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The Guardsman

Volume 97 Number 1

City College of San Francisco

September 28, 1983

College is surviving despite severe budget cuts

Money squeeze threatens future stability while politicians continue partisan battle.

City College is one of the most fortunate community colleges in California.

When Governor George Deukmejian slashed \$235 million from the state's community college budget, all of California's 106 community colleges stumbled into financial difficulty. However, due to financial reserves, City College has not initially experienced the hardships endured by the vast majority of colleges.

"Compared to other community colleges, we'll have a much less severe problem. Overall, there has not been a drastic change in services offered this semester. The Los Angeles, Marin, San Mateo, and Peralta school districts will suffer more," reports Jules Fraden, vice president, Office of Instruction.

Members of the California legislature bitterly disagree on varied proposals that would help restore community college apportionments cut from the 1982-83 base by Governor Deukmejian.

Currently Deukmejian and supporters are advancing towards a mandatory fee by Spring 1984. The Deukmejian-Konnyen tuition proposal

would require community colleges to charge full-time students \$50 during registration (part-time students, \$25).

Leading the opposition is Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, Democrat from San Francisco. Brown claims he is opposed to any tuition for community colleges and threatens to adjourn the assembly if the governor calls a special session. In the meantime, Community Colleges Chancellor Gerald Hayward says, "We cannot wait until January. We are caught between two powerful forces that leave us in a terrible situation."

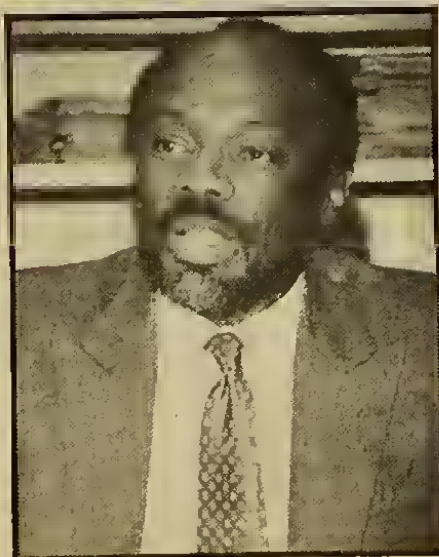
The fast-moving budget issue has created waves of confusion and rumor on campus. "If you have not talked to anybody in the last week, you're probably not up to date," says Judy Miner, dean, Admissions and Records.

Department heads report that relatively few complaints about class cancellations have been voiced by either students or faculty. "Although 68 class-hourly sections were cancelled for the Fall semester 1983, no full-time instructors were laid off," reports Dean Miner. "Some part-time teachers were

rehired to supplement the needs of various departments."

It is anticipated that several community college services will be cut during the Spring 1984 semester. Classes, maintenance, equipment, and staffing may be greatly reduced.

The chancellor/superintendent's office is concerned with communicating accurate information. In a memo from



HOLDOUT—Speaker Willie Brown opposes tuition for community colleges and will not yield.

Chancellor Hilary Hsu, he said, "Recently there has been some material circulated in this district that contains erroneous data." To eliminate further confusion, the chancellor/superintendent's

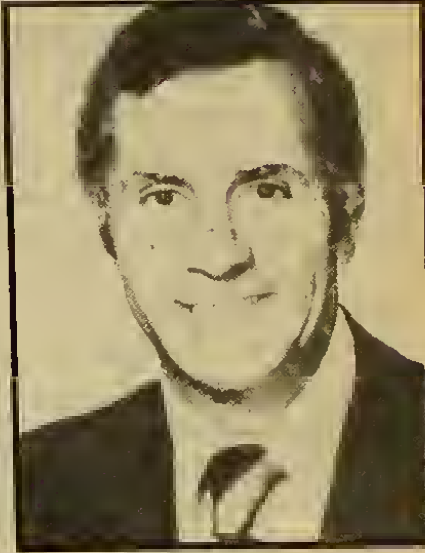
office sent a summary of the district's finances to all departments of the San Francisco Community College District.

In order to balance the educational program, City College may draw upon a reserve fund that was set aside to repair structural degradation to buildings and grounds.

"The electrical system dates back to 1935 and needs repairs, yet we must negotiate with the chancellor and justify that \$1.6 million is needed to balance the Spring '84 program," reports Juanita Pascual, vice president, Administration Services. "After Proposition 13, local taxes to fund community colleges were restricted."

The Average Daily Attendance (ADA) greatly affects monetary allocations. Due to class cancellations and early registration, both day and evening divisions have experienced attendance reductions. "If instructional classes or programs are cut in one year, the resulting ADA reduction affects the following year's revenue budget. It's a vicious ripple effect," adds Vice President Pascual.

Some members of the faculty and administration have suffered from a reduction in departmental personnel. "The administration has four vacan-



TRADE OFF—Governor George Deukmejian will restore funds if tuition is imposed.

cies. We have doubled up and consolidated the heavier work load," reports Pascual.

When 40 previously vacant faculty positions were defunded, the faculty expressed concern. "Correct information is the key. Everyone gets worried and wonders if he or she will get chopped," says Vice President Fraden.

There is no common denominator that can help administrators foresee the future of students at City College. "The question is whether we'll have a summer session and then what will happen in 1984-85," says Dean Miner.

— Scott Johnson

Staff holds Washington-style press conference

The new president of City College now has an inkling how the White House International Press Corps functions. Dr. Carlos Brazil Ramirez accepted an invitation from The

Guardsman editors and reporters to a "getting to know you" press conference last week in the newsroom.

"Dr. Ramirez was prepared to submit to the same ground

rules that President Ronald Reagan faces when he meets the press in Washington, D.C.

Traditionally, the powerful senior correspondent (such as the well-remembered Mer-

riman Smith) asks the first and last question before signaling that the conference is over by saying, "Thank you, Mr. President!" Booker T. Hetherington was selected by his classmates to assume the role of senior correspondent.

There was a high sense of anxiety on the part of The Guardsman staff as well as Dr. Ramirez as he arrived promptly, doffed his hat, and took his seat next to the microphones that led to the recorders.

Flashlights surrounded him as three photographers attempted to record the gamut of his emotions reflected in smiles, sighs, happiness and distress.

Reporters dutifully made notes on his appearance — he wore a charcoal brown suit, white shirt and brown tie and western boots. As he spoke he continued to brush away a strand of his dark, bushy hair that kept slipping on to his

forehead.

Ramirez listened intently to each question and gave succinct answers. Warming to his audience, he seemed to enjoy the questioning. But time was running out and Hetherington asked the last question and then rose and ended the conference by saying, "Thank you, President Ramirez." At that point a happy-looking Dr. Ramirez ignored protocol and instead of leaving immediately as the President of the United States is forced to do, he stayed and greeted each reporter and members of the Journalism faculty and told them he had nothing but compliments for the professionalism of the student journalists.

See Page 4 for text and more photos of the presidential press conference.



Photo by Nedd Reyes

MEET THE PRESS — The college's new president, Carlos Brazil Ramirez, fields a range of questions from student journalists as he joins them in the newsroom.

Editorial

Inaction hurts colleges

Once again the legislature has failed to exercise its responsibility as representatives of the people. It adjourned leaving unsettled the fate of the community colleges.

Legislators will not return until January unless they are recalled by Governor Deukmejian or Democratic legislative leaders — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and Senate President David Roberti.

Brown stated that if the governor did recall the legislature that they would meet but that he would immediately adjourn the session. Whether Brown is just talking or means it, it does not go over well with his constituents. He, as well as Roberti, should be making every effort to solve this dilemma.

Governor Deukmejian on his part should do some giving also. He is adamant that he will not restore the \$108 million dollars of the \$234 million in aid to community colleges that he cut from the budget unless tuition is charged at the colleges.

Community colleges will suffer even if the governor relents and decides to release the \$108 million since the sum will only finance the colleges at the levels they have had for the past two years.

This money will allow nothing for salary increases or capital improvements. The Assembly Democrats certainly could not interpret this as a victory for themselves and the college system.

Governor Deukmejian, on the other hand, if he continues to be adamant may be doing himself, his party and the colleges a great disservice.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown is also in the uncomfortable position of not helping the colleges but instead, of having punished them by his actions.

It's time that both parties realize that they are tampering with the education of many students. They should put aside their petty bickering and resolve the problems.

Certainly, with supposedly some of the best minds in our state serving in the legislature, they could come up with an adequate compromise.

—Marie F. Cascio

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

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Obituary

Farewell to a friend

Norman K. Dorn, film critic for the San Francisco Chronicle and a great friend of The Guardsman, died in his home in San Francisco on Sunday, August 14.

Dorn, 67, found out he had cancer of the liver when he had surgery in May. There was no funeral at his request and his ashes were scattered at sea.

This warm, friendly journalist who so resembled Santa Claus with his white beard, bushy eyebrows and twinkle in his eye, was born in Kelseyville, California. He moved to San Francisco at the age of 8 and graduated from Galileo High School. He received his journalism degree at Fresno State College where he edited the college paper.

During World War II, Dorn spent three years overseas with the Army Air Force. While working with Army intelligence, he wrote newsletters for the servicemen.

Dorn, who was involved in journalism for 50 years, was a theater manager, movie publicist and recently retired from his position as editor of the campus news bureau at San Francisco State University. In the late 1950s he helped found the San Francisco International Film Festival.



HIGHLY RESPECTED—Norman K. Dorn, who resembled Santa Claus, will be greatly missed by Journalism students.

He donated his time as an unpaid journalism lecturer for many years at City College where he was a favorite with students.

Dorn's surviving family includes his wife, Margaret, his son, Douglas, both residing in San Francisco; his daughter, Robin, of Oakland, and a grandson, Sean Kyle Dorn. The family suggests that donations in Norman K. Dorn's memory be sent to the American Cancer Society.

— Kathleen Knoth

New coalition aims to shoot down any tuition

A movement has been started over the summer representing a cross-section of the Community College District of San Francisco to restore funding to the state's two-year colleges.

The San Francisco Community College District Coalition, founded by student Teresa Hillman, a single parent who is putting herself through school, is opposed to Governor George Deukmejian's tuition bill. Hillman had to persuade the reluctant Associated Students and fight traditional student apathy in order to build support for the coalition's programs.

The coalition, with encouragement and support from Senator Milton Marks' office, has undertaken a massive letter writing campaign to other state senators in support of Senate Bill SB161. This bill would restore \$250 million to the community college districts. A five-cent cigaret tax increase would restore monies cut out by the last budget fight. The coalition is also opposed to Governor Deukmejian's proposal to charge \$50 a semester tuition bill for full-time students.

Hillman, with some support from Alpha Gamma Sigma,

CCSF's honor society, and other student activists, set up posts around campus that made available the addresses as well as pens, paper and envelopes necessary to get student views across to local politicians. The coalition has earmarked State Senators Robert Beverly, Ray Johnson and William Craven because they failed to cast ballots when the bill was first introduced. The bill lost by just two votes. Over 2000 letters have been written at last estimate and the total could go higher.

The number could have been even greater, except for the fact that the Associated Students failed to act promptly and/or failed to see the seriousness of the campaign.

Hillman approached the council on August 17 with a request for funds to start the letter-writing campaign. The motion died for lack of a second because newly-elected council members did not know the proper parliamentary procedures used for council meetings. It was not until August 31 and many appeals by Hillman, that Associated Students authorized the letter-writing campaign and \$200 for supplies that the coalition needed to set up the posts.

Now You Know

September 28 and October 2 at 2:30 p.m. and September 30 and October 1 at 8 p.m. City College presents Lanford Wilson's THE HOT L BALTIMORE at the College Theatre. Students and seniors \$3.50 general admission \$4.

* * *

September 29 — 4 to 6 p.m. — The Faculty Association is holding a "Fall Reception for Newcomers" in the Faculty Dining Room. Newcomers to the campus will be guests of the Association.

Tickets pre-purchased are \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members and are available from the following people:

Mary Allen L716
Gloria Barcojo S148
Margaret Blackiston C302
Dorry Coppoletta B209
Bill Funke L722
Lene Johnson NGym
Elna Zuffi E202

Tickets purchased at the door are \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members.

* * *

September 30 — noon to 1 p.m. — The written word as used by painters and other visual artists will be featured in "Words of Art." The free slide lecture by Michael Bell will be held in V115.

* * *

October 1 and 2 — Everyone is welcome to attend "Art in the Park," a free outdoor art and performance festival. The event, at the Golden Gate Park Bandshell area, gives everyone a chance to participate as an artist, judge and performer. Recognized Bay Area performers are expected to be there.

* * *

October 4 — noon to 1 p.m. — Matthew Child, a performer who combines the discipline of mime, dance and clowning, will present "The Fine Art of Foolery." The lecture-demonstration will take place in the College Theatre.

The San Francisco Community College District Coalition consists of new college President Carlos Brazil Ramirez, Chancellor/Superintendent Hilary Hsu, Madeline Mueller, representing Academic Senate, Carol Van Dyke representing classified employees, Hillman, personnel from the District Centers and American Federation of Teachers President Steve Levinson.

The coalition has printed a position paper stating their views and plans to circulate fliers to stir student interest.

— Andrew F. Hamm

Drop fees adopted for fall

Students returning from their summer vacations, ready for the new semester to start, were in for a big surprise — a newly imposed \$10 drop fee. Students dropping or withdrawing from a class more than two weeks after the beginning of the semester will be required to pay \$10 per course dropped, to a maximum of \$20.

The drop fee, once a permissive fee (optional) became a mandatory fee with the passage of Senate Bill (SB) 851 Alquist (D-San Jose). The bill will be in effect until July 1, 1987, whereupon it will become inoperative, and the drop fee will return to its permissive status.

The office of Gerald C. Hayward, Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, issued a memo (dated August 16, 1983) with his office's interpretation of SB 851 because he anticipated inquiries from faculty and administrators across the state. "Students are responsible for initiating 'drop procedure' during the first two weeks of instruction in order to avoid liability for the fee. Without regard to origin, drops after the second week in accordance with district board adopted procedures are subject to the fee."

Thus, any student, including leave of absence students, dropping or withdrawing from a course after the designated period are subject to the fee. No show students and fee waivers are the exception to this law. According to Judy Miner, dean, Admissions and Records, students who cannot afford to pay the fee will still have the necessary information processed in order to drop a course. At a later date these students will be subject to the fee when they can afford to



Photo by Nedd Reyes

LONG WAIT—Students brave long lines to beat August 29 deadline and avoid drop penalty.

pay.

Students excused from paying the fee will be determined by Bernard Foston, dean, Student Liaison.

The same memo stated: "Education Code Section 72237 allows withholding subsequent registration, grades, transcripts, and diplomas of students who drop without paying the fee."

Dean Miner states that a freeze will be put on all of the student's records and transcripts for the next semester for those who do not pay the fee.

Miner remarked that she did not know how much money would be collected due to fee waivers and it is undetermined how many will drop. She added that 20,000 course section changes would occur during the semester.

The memo also stated: "The monies collected under the provision of this law are to be separately accounted for and are not restricted as to use. The monies collected are district funds and under the current provisions of the legislation will

not be used as an offset against state apportionments." City College receives 54 percent of the total general district funds. Miner stated the money would be used to help offset the budget cuts (a loss of \$8 million from \$68 million), "...although it has no set purpose right now."

In the past, the permissive drop fee was never instituted at City College because, Miner said, "The Community College Governing Board is opposed to any fees...they are committed to not charging fees."

Miner believes the drop fee is a "political move of trades and compromises." She added, "Something had to happen for Fall '83. The state legislature is reacting to a short term economic crisis. The bill was not well thought out, and is not solving the budget problem."

She further mentioned that advance notice of the drop fee was not given because the college had tried to get permission to delay the mandatory fee until Spring, 1984.

— Janet Lee

Bookstore holds contest to kick off fall semester

The campus bookstore is kicking off the fall term with a contest. Whoever comes closest to correctly guessing the amount of erasers in the jar sitting on the bookstore customer service counter will win an FM radio cassette player. The player is a Magnavox worth \$65.

The second-place winner will receive a TI-35 calculator, while the third place prize is a Casio LC-311 calculator. In the case of a tie the first entry received will win.

Bookstore manager, Inez Marciano said, "We received a good deal on the tape player and thought it would be nice to pass it on to the students." She said it is a way of thanking students for their support this

semester and those past. Contest flyers have been given out to students at the bookstore and distributed around campus.

All City College students are eligible to enter except bookstore employees. "The employees have a little too much time to look at the jar," smiled Marciano.

City College's bookstore is completely self-supporting. Its profits go to the Associated Students. These funds are then divided between campus clubs and other student activities.

Contest entries should be turned into the campus bookstore by September 30. Contest results will be posted in the bookstore October 3.

— Janice Jackson

Driscoll thanks students



Photo by Nedd Reyes

I would like to thank the students of City College of San Francisco for their patience, understanding and cooperation during the Fall of 1983 registration and add/drop period. Also, I thank my crew and registration workers for a

job well done and going beyond the call of duty. In my opinion, this student body has to be the greatest that City College has had since I have been employed here. I look forward to meeting all of you again.

Daniel F. Driscoll
Registration Supervisor

Campus Views:

If you were president, how would you have handled the Korean jet situation?

Karen Marsh

I would have made every effort to publicize the incident within the Soviet Union. The internal pressure from a public Soviet outcry would be more effective than any statement the U.S. or U.S. allies could make.



Lesley Peterson

I would stop the U.S. shipment of grain to Russia. Russia depends on that grain and it would certainly express my feelings on what they did. I would also try to limit the imports from Russia.



Bill Brooks

I would negotiate the incident with my administrators and impose strict sanctions against the Soviet Union. If my demands were not met, as president, I would declare war on the USSR.



Bonnie Dash

I feel that Reagan has handled this situation correctly. However, I would have also imposed a ban forbidding the Soviets from using our airspace and urged all other countries to do the same.



Kelley Collins

I would've smoothed the road for Andrei Gromyko to come to the U.S. so I could confront him face to face. I would not invoke economic sanctions which only hurt the private sector of the populace.



Press conference reveals president's views

What immediate effect will the college's financial difficulties have on students?

"We have already had an impact on the current fall semester. Basically we have cut our budget drastically. We've cut day-to-day substitutes, we've cut travel, mileage, supplies, equipment, hourly instruction, and non-instructional assignments.

We did not fill administrative positions, we are not even, at this stage, budgeted to the level that we think we're going to need for utilities for this whole fiscal year. We did cancel some classes for this semester — about sixty-five. The reason we took that action is we're trying to save money for the spring semester.

Basically you're going to miss a lot of things unless we get assistance from the state."

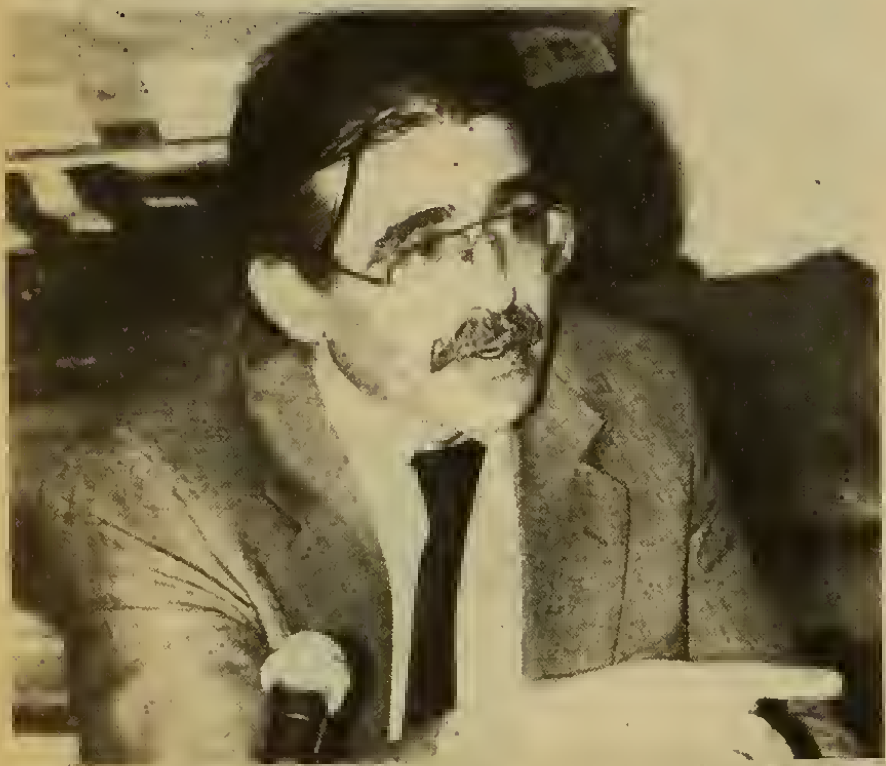


Photo by Nedd Reyes

FORCEFUL—Dr. Ramirez is strongly opposed to charging any tuition in community colleges.

The Governor argues that New York and other states charge tuition for community colleges and only California does not.

"If he likes New York's system so much, let him move to New York. I believe in the California community college system. I don't think comparing California to New York is going to solve the educational problems of this community, this state or this nation. The problem is, we have a crisis in education. And what do they propose to do? Charge the in-

dividual who's benefitting from that instruction \$50. Some of us can afford it, some can't. What they're going to do is deprive a lot of people of an opportunity to an education and I object on that basis and also on a minority basis.

This college, this state, the minority students — not only minority students but single heads of households, women are the ones who are going to pay the price of \$50. And I'm just philosophically opposed to that. I think it's wrong and I think the other states should be following California instead of us following New York or Hawaii."

We now have a drop fee. Can we expect more fees in the future?

"The drop fee, as you all know, was imposed upon us by SB 851. We are presently looking at other fees. That is not to say we're going to give you other fees. We're saying what are the fees we are allowed to collect and we're looking at those determining whether or not they're feasible to collect, what kind of revenue would be generated, where the funds would go. We will do research,

make a proposal to the chancellor and to the governing board. The governing board has ultimate authority in terms of any other permissive fees. But to me it seems it would be a contradiction to maintain the position that I am opposed to student fees and then go out and collect other fees. All you're doing is supporting the governor's proposition to impose fees, either direct or these indirect permissive fees. So I'd be reluctant to advocate that unless I saw, as an institution, that we can't get by without those fees."

Do we really need a Dean II to head the library? Why not someone with training in library science?

"We were in the process of going out to recruit a Dean I for that position. When we found that our budget had been drastically reduced I was faced with a decision. I took the position that in times of fiscal crisis you shouldn't be going out expanding administration, so to speak. What you should be doing is consolidating. So on that basis I identified an administrator

within the college to fill that function and recommended she assume that position and, in essence, save money.

The other question is one of administration: Can a non-librarian supervise the library, the study center and the other departments reporting to that dean? My position is 'yes.' I referred earlier to the fact that I was the dean of Vocational Education. I'm probably the most ignorant person in this room when it comes to cars. But I was responsible for welding, for auto mechanics, for motorboat repair. I think administrative skills are transferrable."

If the purpose is to educate, isn't there something less important than classes that could be cut?

"I think that's an important point. The guiding principle was to cut things before people, in other words to preserve the instructional programs. My whole guiding policy is to preserve our ADA (average daily attendance) base. We get money for educating students so if we cut into that, we cut our own throats in the long run. But there were some sections that we cancelled this semester because there really was not a lot of latitude there. We don't have enough money to do the things we should be doing."

There has been controversy about the way you came into office. Why did the chancellor ignore the tripartite committee's recommendations?

"I couldn't address that issue. That you'd have to pose to the chancellor. All I know is that a vacancy occurred at City College, I felt that I was qualified for the position, I applied, went through the screening procedure and I was one of the final candidates. Beyond that I don't know. I have some inkling of what went on but I wasn't privy to it and I don't really have an answer to that question."

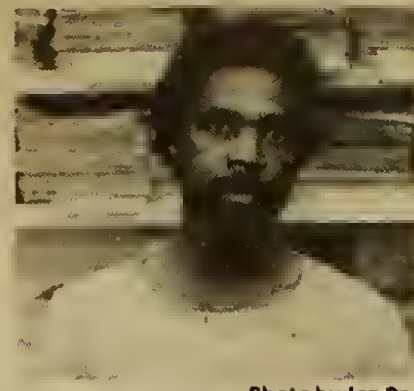


Photo by Ian Deo

LEADER—Booker T. Hetherington asks the first question.

What about cutting some administrative positions?

"We have cut administration. This semester we cut three administrative positions. There was a fourth position we'd been hanging on to in administrative services that hadn't been filled for a number of years but we'd carried the position. That was a fourth position (cut). So administration has taken cuts."

Will there be tuition?

"That is going to be decided in Sacramento. I personally am opposed to tuition. I can afford \$50, you may be able to afford \$50 (directly addressing individual reporters in the room) but there are students in this college and in this state who will be drastically affected by a \$50 fee.

This has been a marvelous experience in this state, free public education from kindergarten through Community College. You change that, you even put a nominal fee of \$1 and it's going to go up as in the state universities and UC system. Just watch Sacramento; today or tomorrow we're going to know if we're going to have fees.

And if we get fees, I would like to work with the students, the faculty and administration in raising scholarship funds to assist those students who can't cover that fee of \$50 or \$30."

Who made the decision to cancel classes?

"On campus it's your deans in consultation with department heads. We have, in the past based it on the number of students enrolled in a class in order for it to remain. Then you have exceptional situations, say, for example, the 3rd or 4th semester of a class offered where we know the numbers are going to be lighter but because it's going to complete a student's program we look at that and say we need to offer those students that 3rd or 4th semester course."



Photo by Booker T. Hetherington

GRACIOUS—After conference Dr. Ramirez thanks Boyd Gainor and Dorry Coppaletta, members of Journalism faculty.



Photo by Booker T. Hetherington

SINCERE—New president plans to make changes on campus.

New gallery features talented faculty artists

The campus Art Gallery opened its first exhibit for the fall semester on September 12. The show features the art works of 28 City College of San Francisco Art Department faculty. The gallery, located in room 117 of the Visual Arts building, is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The exhibit which ends October 18, displays works in a variety of mediums such as painting, sculpture and illustration. Jesse Hover, Rick

Rodrigues and Raymond Holbert are a few of the participating artists.

The students in a new course, Art 19A-Art Preparation for Display, were responsible for setting up the "Art Department Faculty Show" under the direction of Instructor Brian Isobe. The students did all the necessary preparations from touching up walls and hammering nails to hanging the works of art.

Art student Alexis Wise ex-

claimed while working diligently, "The teacher is excellent. He's shown us practical things besides just hanging up the gallery. The class is fun."

The whole class works together following diagrams, taking measurements, hanging pictures, giving opinions and, most of all, making decisions. When Isobe asked if everyone wanted to take a break, the class answered with an emphatic, "NO!"

— Kathleen Knoth



photo by Ian Deo

SHARING BEAUTY — Gallery is open to art lovers.

The Guardsman

Volume 97 Number 2

City College of San Francisco

October 5, 1983

Arson or accident? Bungalow fire stirs heated controversy

Cries of arson are resounding from displaced students of Bungalow 2 after a \$65,000 blaze destroyed the structure. This forced LaRaza Unida and the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) to seek a temporary clubhouse this semester.

Latin American students, who have occupied the bungalow since 1970, are convinced that political activists are responsible for the July 27 fire.

"This was probably the work of right wing groups who believe in racism, facism, and

imperialism, claims Luis Sanabria, president of OLAS.

"OLAS has been the most active organization on campus. We are pushing forward the national struggle for liberation in Latin America. On the basis of that, we have been called communists. The burning of the bungalow is a direct consequence of our work," claims Sanabria.

San Francisco Fire Department officials do not suspect arson in the single alarm fire.

"If there was any suspicion on the cause of the fire, the arson squad would be called in to

investigate," reports Chief George Morris of Battalion 9 Station on Ocean Avenue. "The official report states that the fire was caused by heat from smoking material. A cigarette can smolder for several hours on a couch before igniting a fire. Certain tests are able to determine the duration of time involved."

The cause of the fire remains a mystery. LaRaza Unida members locked up the clubhouse at 4 p.m., and the fire occurred at 1:30 a.m. the next morning.

Continued on page 4

African artifacts big hit

A peculiar-looking toothbrush, a camel's necklace, and other African artifacts are among a collection complete with photos on display in the Science building.

On loan from former City College nursing graduate, Gail Friedman Koral, the collection depicts the practical, uncomplicated life on Somalia.

Koral, a registered nurse at San Francisco General Hospital for over four years, spent six months in the East African country of Somalia last year. She recalls, "A friend of mine from City College was exploring Third World medicine when she told me about an opening in MVI, Medical

Volunteers International."

It was Koral's involvement with MVI, a Bay Area organization set up by the International Red Cross, that led to her visit to Somalia.

As part of the MVI team, Koral, four nurses and one doctor were placed in the American Refugee Camp, one of 39 world-wide refugee camps arranged for by the government. "We went as a medical team with non-religious, non-political minds," Koral says, emphasizing the word 'medical.'"

During her stay, Koral was responsible for a medical clinic in the morning, taught mid-

Continued on page 4



photo by Michel Kitzin

RECONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY — Workers restore the bungalow which was reduced to a skeleton in this summer's blaze. Latin American club members, who previously occupied the bungalow, will return by the spring semester.

NAACP chairman longs for equality and world awareness

The Honorable Margaret Bush Wilson, Chairman of the Board of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), met with the Commonwealth Club at the Sheraton Palace Hotel recently to discuss the agenda for 1984.

As the first woman chairman of the NAACP, Margaret Bush Wilson announced that she has been persuaded to run for reelection. She then proceeded to change the theme for her speech from "Black National Agenda for 1984" to "National Unity in Human Diversity."

"My purpose is to provoke thought, encourage debate and strongly advocate for new definitions and revised policies that will broaden American perception of the American

promise of equality and justice. That is why I have problems with the phrase 'Black National Agenda'; it ought to be the 'American Agenda'." Wilson said to an attentive audience.

Wilson, a senior partner in the firm of Wilson, Smith & McCullin, a St. Louis law firm, spoke of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, public schools, an unsettled economy and high unemployment. She stated according to a July 1983 statistic, that 397,000 black teenagers were unemployed. Wilson said, "We must recognize that racial inequality in American economic life is one of the nation's most difficult and persistent problems."

Halfway through her speech,

Continued on Page 4

Editorial

Ambassador talks tough

Three cheers for the new hero on college campuses across the nation. His name is Charles Lichenstein, deputy U.S. Ambassador from the American delegation to the United Nations.

Why has he become a hero with young people? It is because he angrily told the Soviet Union and other U.N. members to "consider removing themselves and the United Nations from American soil if they felt they had been treated unfairly."

This terse reply was in response to a claim by the Soviet delegate, Igor Yakovlev, that the United States "grossly flouted" the host country agreement with the United Nations and "connived" in demonstrations and violence against Soviet property and personnel.

The blowup was triggered after the Soviets claimed Andrei Gromyko was prohibited from flying to New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly meeting.

Ambassador Lichenstein stated, "If members of the United Nations feel they are not welcome and they are not being treated with hostile consideration that is their due, then the United States strongly encourages such members to seriously consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States."

Good show, Mr. Ambassador! Although he was speaking for himself and not the U.S. State Department or the President of the United States, he has many supporters who agree with his statements.

The United States gives more money to U.N. operation than any other country. The contribution is \$879 million which represents 25 percent of the U.N. budget. To be fair, the United States should pay no more for U.N. support than any other country. It should be a matter of priorities in light of the times.

This money could be spent on domestic programs such as increased aid to American public education, aid to elderly citizens who need homes and medical assistance, aid to the jobless who need re-training and many other worthy projects.

It is time to re-evaluate this country's membership in the United Nations. Let's review the history of the U.N. and demand some accountability for the vast sums of money expended to keep this weak organization afloat.

— Frank Morris



photo by MUNI

SEE THROUGH — On a clear day you can see through windows.

MUNI replaces windows

New, clear glass windows on the MUNI trolley buses, will make it possible for riders in San Francisco to see not only the beautiful sights of the City, but it will also be easier to spot their oncoming bus stops before the bus whizzes by.

MUNI General Manager Harold Geissenheimer announced on September 13 that a nine month program to replace all the old plastic windows in the 3S4 trolley buses now running in San Francisco.

"The deteriorated state of the plastic windows on all trolley buses has made it terribly inconvenient and uncomfortable for our riders. With these new windows San Franciscans will once again be able to see their beautiful city while riding on public transit,"

said Geissenheimer.

Originally, MUNI's trolley buses were ordered with plastic windows in 1975. Over the years the plastic has been repeatedly scratched by cleaning brushes used for washing buses. The result is windows that are nearly impossible to see through.

Upon Geissenheimer's arrival at MUNI last November he instructed that all plastic windows on the trolley buses be replaced with glass as soon as possible.

The Thesin Glass Company of San Francisco has been awarded a \$290,000 contract to install the new windows. The project will be completed by May 1984 at the rate of 10 coaches per week.

—Gloria Julian

Now You Know

October 11 — 11 a.m. to noon — The voice students of the Music department are giving a recital in A133, the Choral room. A variety of music featuring pop and classical will be performed.

October 12 — 1 to 2 p.m. — The Stop Smoking Group will meet for six sessions in B201. Sign up at Student Health with Fran Gage before the first meeting.

October 14 — Noon to 1 p.m. — To commemorate the publication of Masha Jewett's "Coit Tower, San Francisco: Its History and Art," a slide/lecture will be given. The free presentation by the author will be held in Visual Arts Building 115.

October 21 — 1:30 to 3 p.m. — The Weight Consciousness Group will meet in the Student Health Center for seven weekly sessions to discuss eating disorders, body image and nutritional needs. Sign up in B201 with Andrea Polk or Barbara Conahan before the first meeting.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Registration this semester was a nightmare. Why did it take so long to get through that line? I waited as long as 5 hours. In my estimation that is inexcusable. Somebody in the administration did not do her job. Do you think they'll get their act together for the spring registration?

T. Jackson

Dear Editors:

City College, like many other two-year colleges, eliminated many classes this semester. I have heard it was from 60-100. Please publish a list of the classes lost. I think students would like to know.

Kim Lee

Dear Editors:

It is so hard to take notes in class when other students sit outside and talk loud (often in a foreign language) and don't seem to realize they are making it hard on students trying to learn something.

Peg Lawrence

Dear Editors:

Most students do not object to paying a small fee to attend this college. Even if they make it \$100 that would be worth the excellent education we receive at CCSF. All this politicking at the expense of students is a bummer. Anyone who can't afford it is eligible for financial aid.

Marie White

Dear Editors:

It is really hard to find your way around this campus. No one seems to know where the buildings are located with all those crazy abbreviations for buildings that don't mean anything to students. Even the map is hard to read. Can't someone make a clearer map of the campus?

Jerry Cabrillo

Singing birthday card thrills Dean Flanagan

Voice students of the Music department presented Dean Vester Flanagan with a special gift for his birthday on September 26.

"He was so pleased with the singing birthday card," said Helen Dilworth, voice instructor. "We presented it in the lounge of the Student Union where others, beside voice students, later joined in a grand finale of Happy Birthday."

Forty singers from assorted voice classes gave Flanagan, dean of Student Activities, a written birthday card with all the love songs he had requested in the order in which they were performed.

The singers were accompanied by a pianist who

played a portable piano on a chair while sitting on a briefcase.

The songs performed were "Close to you," "Looking through the Eyes of Love," "Just the Way You Are," "Bet-cha By Golly Wow," and, of course, "Happy Birthday."

Dean Flanagan was delighted. "It made me so happy. It was fantastic. I've never had a happier birthday. Mrs. Dilworth and her class were of professional quality. If I could have flown I would have gone right through the roof. I just wish everyone could feel the way I felt. It was the height of happiness for me," said Flanagan.

—Gloria Julian

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalaw 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Aggressive plays give football team 2-0 record

Sparked by an aggressive, hard-hitting defense and a high powered offense, the Rams routed host Merritt Junior College of Oakland 45-6.

The Rams first score came with 8:23 left in the first quarter when running back Jonathon Dixon bolted four yards to make it 7-0 CCSF. With 2:33 left in the first quarter Dixon took a handoff, broke several tackles, and raced 21 yards to give the Rams a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter, quarter back Mike Seagram found James Gordon with a perfect pass for a 21-0 lead. City College closed out its scoring in the first half with a field goal by Keith Ybarreta to make it a commanding 24-0 lead at halftime.

Up to this point, the Rams had been successfully controlling the offense, while their defense led by nose tackle Tolopa Faumuina linebacker Miguel Eagleton, and hard hitting safety John Bennett were able to bottle up the T-Birds and keep them off the scoreboard.

In the second half, cornerback Peter Davis stepped in front of a T-Bird receiver, intercepted a pass, and raced unmolested down the left sideline into the endzone for a 31-0 lead.

The Rams offense wasn't quite finished as Mike Seagram passed to freshman Darryl Bell for a 30 yard scoring play with 4:17 left in the third quarter to make it 38-0 City College.

In the fourth quarter Merritt finally got points on the board when backup quarterback Gary Harvin threw to tight end Darryl Carter for a three yard touch down pass. Merritt failed on its two point conversion attempt and with 8:14 left in the game the Rams had an insurmountable 38-6 lead. Darryl Bell closed out the scoring with a 38 yard run to make it 45-6. It capped an all around good team effort by the Rams.

The Rams offense had numerous stars. Quarterback Mike Seagram was excellent in completing twelve of seventeen passes, two for touchdowns. Receiver James Gordon also had an outstanding day as he hauled in six passes including a touchdown catch. Tailback Jonathon Dixon was the Rams work-horse as he continuously ground out yards against Merritt's defense. He also picked up two touchdowns to lead the Rams in scoring.

City College's defense performed brilliantly as they completely shut down Merritt's offense and forced several turnovers. Nose tackled Tolopa Faumuina was the catalyst as he helped shut down the inside run and forced several long yardage situations for Merritt. Linebacker Miguel Eagleton also wreaked havoc on the T-Birds offense. As roving linebacker he blitzed from several different spots, made two sacks and batted down a pass.

Defensive lineman Mace Gouldsby helped pressure Merritt's quarterback and anchored their solid defensive line.

Safety John Bennett characterized City's defense with several bone crunching tackles including a hit on Merritt running back Don Schmidt that completely leveled him and drew a gasp in unison from the crowd.

The victory upped the Rams record to 2-0. City accumulated 548 yards total offense, (274 passing, 274 rushing).

CCSF plays San Jose City College, Saturday night October 1, at 7:30 p.m. at San Jose.

—Greg Kmit

1983 Football Schedule				
DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Friday	October 7	7:30 p.m.	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
Saturday	October 15	1 p.m.	Chabot	CCSF
Saturday	October 22	1 p.m.	San Mateo	San Mateo
Saturday	October 29	1 p.m.	Foothill	CCSF
Saturday	November 5	1 p.m.	West Valley	CCSF
Friday	November 11	7:30 p.m.	De Anza	Foothill
Saturday	November 19	1 p.m.	Laney	CCSF
Coach, George Rush Asst. Dan Hayes Athletic Director, Ernest Damecus				

Do you want to be a football hero?

So you want to be involved in athletics? Mainly football, huh? Before making that kind of decision you may wonder what kinds of questions a typical college coach may ask of you. It might go something like this: Do you possess the weight and strength to be on a line that averages 245-250 lbs? Do you have the speed and agility of a Peter Davis, who runs 100 meters in 10.6 seconds and is a defensive back? Do you have the size and running ability of an Ed Barbero, who is 6'2", 230 lbs and is a running back? How about Jonathon Dixon, can you match him at fullback? He is 6'1" and weighs 235 lbs. Maybe you can compete with James Gordon at wide receiver, or Darryl Bell, another running back.

At this point, with questions like these you might want to consider yourself a spectator.

Coach Rush was not finished with his list of stars.

The kicking part of the game will be done by Sean Laughlin and the rest of the team will be centered around players such as: Bennett, Seagram, Clark and Manuma.

The team is headed by Coach George Rush and his assistants Parrish, Parodi, Greggains and Feliciano (Jose he is not!)

The football schedule began Saturday, September 17 against Shasta on their home field.

The first home season game is Saturday, October 15, against Chabot, "one of the 4 toughest teams in Northern California," says Coach Rush. The other teams to join that elite number are San Jose, Santa Rosa and San Mateo. Only the Santa Rosa game is a non-league game.

As for Coach Rush's prediction for the season's end, he says, "We'll be out there fighting for first place."

— Jeanel O'Connor

Soccer team optimistic despite losses

The 1983 soccer season, as of now, has been a disaster for the Rams. With a loss to Hartnell of Salinas and Skyline of San Bruno, the Rams are 0-2 in play to date.

Despite the 0-2 record the coaches feel that this year's squad has a definite shot at the playoffs.

The team has a total of 22 players of which four are returnees from last year's squad.

Head coach Ed Nevius and Assistant Coach Curt Decker both have confidence in this year's team. Second year man Marty Lalor adds depth to both defense and offense. Also returning for his second season is Winefredo Pineda another key player, who is dangerous especially on special defense strategies.

Both Richard Odell and Andy Montalvo (both returning from last year's team) give added strength to the team. The Rams on offense will be even more powerful than last year due to the acquisition of freshmen Pedro Mendieta and Robert Sayaphupha who are adept at setting up shots and scoring from all areas. Sivilay Phomepraseuth also is a powerhouse as goalie. With these new faces the 1983 Ram booters could definitely go places.

1983 Soccer Schedule				
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOCATION
Friday	October 7	DeAnza	3:15 p.m.	CCSF
Tuesday	October 11	Chabot	3:15 p.m.	CCSF
Friday	October 14	West Valley	3:15 p.m.	Saratago
Tuesday	October 18	Canado	3:15 p.m.	Redwood City
Tuesday	October 25	Foothill	3:15 p.m.	CCSF
Wednesday	October 26	USF Frosh.	5 p.m.	USF
Friday	October 28	DeAnza	3:15 p.m.	Cupertino
Tuesday	November 1	Chobot	2:45 p.m.	Hayward
Friday	November 4	West Valley	2:45 p.m.	CCSF
Tuesday	November 8	Conoda	2:45 p.m.	CCSF
Home Field, Balboa Soccer Stadium				
Coach, Ed Nevius Asst. Curt Decker Athletic Director Ernie Domecus				

Ram's Football 1983 Roster		
1. Lionel Coleman REC	5'11	170
2. Sean Laughlin DB-P	6'2	190
3. Darryl Bell RB	6'1	180
4. Peter Davis DB	5'9	175
5. John Murphy	6'	180
6. Keith Ybarreta K	5'10	175
7. Michael Seagram QB	6'	205
9. Morris Knight QB	6'	180
10. Derek Wilson LB	5'10	190
11. James Gordon REC	6'	180
13. Alvin Washington RB	5'9	190
14. Peter Dailey DB-LB	5'11	190
15. Craig Moore DB	6'2	190
17. Derrick Bradley REC	6'4	185
19. Rodney Sheiby REC	6'2	180
20. Shawn Jones RB	6'	205
21. Thomas Orloff QB	5'10	180
22. Maurice Cage DB	5'11	170
23. Joseph Wilson REC	5'11	180
24. French Straughter REC	5'10	175
28. Keith Crawford RB	5'9	190
31. Robert Smith DB	5'9	185
33. Loren White RB	5'11	210
35. Don Stevenson RB	5'9	215
37. Mario Dilosa DB	5'11	205
38. John Bennett DB	6'1	190
39. Ed Barbero RB	6'2	230
40. Jimmy Walton DB	5'11	175
41. Darrell Clark RB	5'11	165
43. Shawn Scott DB	6'2	190
44. Johnny Waiker LB-DL	5'10	195
45. Gary Finch RB	6'	180
47. Alex Richardson DB	6'	175
49. Jonathon Dixon RB	6'1	230
50. Thomas Deely LB	6'1	210
51. Miguel Eagleton LB	6'2	190
52. Orcutt Falo DL	6'2	240
53. Brian Williams DL	5'10	225
54. Steve Yee LB	5'9	150
56. Chris Bugier LB	5'10	200
57. Lonnie Hair LB	6'1	215
58. Barry Graves LB	6'1	200
59. Dwayne Mitchell LB-DL	6'4	215
61. Shawn Street DL	6'1	215
62. Steve Crump OL	5'11	210
63. Javier Mier OL	5'11	240
64. Torrance Foreman OL	6'2	215
65. Mark Hodges	6'3	225
69. Timothy Shewl DL	6'8	225
71. Ronson Ballard DL	6'1	215
72. Tolopa Faumuina DL	6'2	255
73. Clayton Moore OL	6'4	265
74. Larry Clark OL	6'2	240
75. Mace Gouldsby DL	6'4	270
76. Terrance Foreman OL	6'3	255
77. Siml Manuma OL-DL	5'11	270
78. Roderick Jones DL	6'	200
79. Antolne Broaster OL	6'3	280
80. Travis White TE	6'3	210
85. Mark Long TE	6'3	230
88. Sadao Langfeldt REC	5'11	175

SCORING SUMMARY:
Hartnell-3 CCSF-2
Hartnell mld-fielder Arsteo Marquez kicked two goals but the game winner came with 40 minutes into the second half which was booted by Ignacio Saldania.

City's goals were scored by Pedro Mendieta and Robert Sayaphupha.

—Francisco Gonzalez

Costly blaze stirs campus controversy

Continued from Page 1

"Even if investigation can prove that a cigarette smoldered for hours on a couch, there is a reason to suspect it was placed there deliberately," suggests Sanabria. "No matter what the Fire Department says, we believe it was arson. They have to prove to us it wasn't arson."

Campus clubhouse members are worried about the security of the bungalows. The Fire Department has documented reports of illegal entry into campus bungalows in the past. "Itinerants have been sleeping in the bungalows and underneath them," reports Chief Morris.

During a time of budget reform, fires at City College have added an additional strain to presently crippled finances. "Reconstruction of Bungalow 2 is covered by insurance, however City College must pay a \$25,000 deductible per occurrence," reports Chuck



photo by Michel Kltain

REBIRTH — Using hammer, nail, and chainsaw, workers must destroy in order to repair fire-damaged bungalow. Students wait it out.

Collins, associate director, Facilities and Planning.

Reconstruction specifications for Bungalow 2 are identical to previous building plans. "The roof area will be demolished and charred material will be removed internally. The foundation is good," reports Collins. "Repairs should be completed by next semester."

Meanwhile, members of LaRaza Unida and OLAS will meet at the Student Union. "Suddenly we feel like strangers. The clubhouse was our home away from home," says Alcira Revelo, treasurer of LaRaza.

During Hispanic Independence Week, OLAS sponsored a conscious raising concert in response to the fire.

The group, Mapeye, performed folkloric Puerto Rican music with lyrical reflections of social distress in Latin American countries.

"This is protest music," exclaimed Sanabria.

—Scott Johnson

Display showcases African artifacts

Continued from Page 1

wifery classes in the afternoon, and ran a TB program for the Xudur Village. "Public health teachings were important," Koral adds.

This summer, almost a year after she returned from Somalia, Koral set up the display of artifacts now on view to students and faculty. She was tutoring at the Nursing Skills Lab on campus when she saw a showcase, on the first floor, suitable for her collection.

Glenn Nance, head of the African-American Studies department, remembers, "I

was immediately receptive to the idea of the display."

Koral has agreed to lend the artifacts for one year ending August 1984. "A collection as thematic as this one has longevity," says Nance.

Passersby peer through the glass showcase admiring the dual use of a wooden food cover. When placed upside down, it is used to keep flies off food; when positioned right-side up, it is used as a fruit basket.

The utilization of a Somali toothbrush interests others viewing the display. The

"bristles" of the toothbrush are actually one end of a chewed tree branch stripped of bark.

Complementing the display of artifacts is Koral's own photography work. "I think the pictures help complete a story." She noted, "In one picture a man is actually wearing the fabric which I've displayed."

Next year, Koral plans to lend her collection to a San Francisco library "where more people can learn from the display."

—Janice Lee

NAACP longs for national progress

Continued from Page 1

Wilson commented straightforwardly, "It is not just a paradox, it is a national scandal that our country on the one hand is approaching a critical shortage of highly skilled people, while, on the other hand, more and more of the graduates of our nation's schools are being graduated who cannot read and write."

After ending her speech and question/answer session, Margaret Bush Wilson was given a standing ovation. "I close with these words," she said, "If there is no struggle there is no progress..."

—Kathleen Knoth

Center gives preventive disease tips

The Student Health Center on campus offers students a wide variety of free services. Free literature on various medical topics are also provided by the Center.

Recently, concern over the infectious diseases, Herpes and A.I.D.S. have come to the attention of the Center.

"All of us are able to assess and evaluate the student, and make an appropriate referral to the community," says Diana Bernstein, registered nurse and health adviser at the Student Health Center.

"Herpes," says Bernstein "is probably most common as far as nurses seeing people." The viral infection which occurs in both men and women brings many students to the Health Center. "Patients come in for a cold sore or genital sore and want information," comments Bernstein.

The Center offers first time Herpes medication for students who do not have other sources of care or cannot afford a private physician.

Bernstein adds, "We do things to lessen the discomfort in terms of ointments and coverings. We also provide pamphlets on it."

Another disease, A.I.D.S. has brought concerned patients to the Center too.

"We can screen people here," says Bernstein of A.I.D.S., "but we have limited resources."

A.I.D.S. affects the homosexual population, Haitians, Hemophiliacs, IV drug abusers, partners of heterosexuals who have the disease, and children of mothers with many sex partners.

—Debi Cicibiri

Campus Views: If you won \$1 million, how would your lifestyle change?

Glenn Dal Porto

It would definitely put my mind at ease. It would provide me with more time for recreation, so I would not have to work as much. I would feel a sense of security that I have never felt before.



Barbara D. Kilarski

I would have the means to actively participate in propelling the feminist/lesbian community in San Francisco. That sum of money would enable me to practice what I preach and indulge in croissants.



Patrick Landon

First of all, I would buy my own house. Then, I would wire it up with electric gadgets and wall-to-wall amplifiers. After that, I would buy a B.C. Rich guitar and kill the neighborhood!



Tosca Pisano

I would not be pressured to work just to make a living. I would do the sort of work that appeals to me. I would like to be a perpetual student, learn about all sorts of things, and become very wise.



Mark Fernandez

If I became a millionaire, it most certainly would change my life. My education would come from the college of my choice. I would not have to worry about making ends meet to feel secure.



The Guardsman

Volume 97 Number 3

City College of San Francisco

October 19, 1983

Student police officers patrol campus



Photo by Nedd Reyes

WALKING THE BEAT — A typical day for Campus Police Officers Rosy Ascuna (left) and Nelson Reyes includes checking the license plates of illegally parked cars that block the entrance to class rooms.

They are the men and women dressed in blue. Their code is to protect life and property, and to serve with pride, courage, and integrity. They are the campus police.

Their job is often hard, dangerous, and filled with stress. When they qualify as full-time officers for the City, they will earn low pay and put in long hours. So, why do they do it?

Campus police officer Randy Williams states, "I like to help people. I get a kick out of that. When I see someone doing something wrong, it bothers me; I want to do something about it." He says he gets a lot of "self-satisfaction" from doing his job.

Campus police Sgt. Tony Manfreda has another view. "My family doesn't want me to become a police officer because it is dangerous. I like it. I like walking around being a visible deterrent to crime. For people who really need me, I'm

there...the people know who I am when they need my help."

What about the dangers? Campus police officer Sandra Estrada says, "There's danger everywhere. We need people to maintain law and order. I want to help society in some way."

Asked why he thinks people disrespect police officers, Campus Police Chief Gerald DeGirolamo stated, "The public's reaction is generally some form of rejection of authority. Students openly challenge the campus police's authority because they see them as peers, and not as police officers."

Campus police officer Estrada said respect from the public depends on the area of the campus she is on. If her partner is female, the men on campus will flirt with them. She comments, "The public is more lenient to women officers. The male officers are usually gung ho. People find it

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Fliers lure students to non-existent jobs

Students desperately searching for jobs must be alert. Various fliers, in all colors, are displayed around campus advertising jobs with attractive wages of \$5-\$10 per hour.

These fliers appear legitimate with a copyright date, an out-of-state address, or a phone number with an extension, yet these enticing offers are fraudulent. Vice President Rosa Perez is concerned and said, "There has never been anything so pervasive here at City College."

Students have noticed these fliers in all areas about campus since the summer session. These fliers seem harmless, yet interested students have been swindled into paying \$20 in order to receive additional information about these possible jobs.

Once the money is mailed to the assigned Post Office box, the employment outfit takes the money and runs without sending a reply. Perez strongly advises students, "Never put up money for a job, even if the business appears reputable. Appearances can be deceiving."

After receiving many complaints from unfortunate students, concerned instructors, secretaries, and various deans, Perez consulted the Community College District Attorneys. Acting on their advice, she filed a complaint with the Consumer Fraud Unit and also notified the college custodians to remove all the fliers and erase any blackboards with written information about these fraudulent job offers.

Perez warns students to check with the campus Career Development Placement Center before acting on job offers. Reputable businesses within the community are aware of the C.D.P.C. as a known location for job advertisements.

It is difficult to investigate this problem because the fliers give various phone numbers and the \$20 for additional information is received at Post Office boxes which are difficult to trace. Due to the prolonged existence and the out of state addresses on these fliers, Perez fears that this may be a national outfit.

—Donna Terry

Half-price tickets on sale

Tickets to the 1983-84 season of the San Francisco Symphony are now being offered to students at less than half price.

At Davies Symphony Hall, the Student Forum Series features noted music director and conductor Edo de Waart who leads the orchestra in seven performances.

City College student forum representative Masba Jewett reports that 23 subscriptions to date are still available. "The total number of subscriptions given to City College," says Jewett, "was cut from 70 last season to 59 this season."

As a result of the limited number of subscriptions available, Jewett advises, "The sooner you purchase, the better. If there are more than 23 applicants for the remaining tickets, a waiting list will be made. The deadline however is not until October 28."

Both day and evening students are eligible for the reduced symphony subscription rates. Day students must carry at least six units. According to Jewett, early purchases were mainly from those renewing last season's subscriptions.

Students may subscribe to

either the Wednesday 12-concert series which begins December 7 or the Friday 12-concert series which starts December 9. Wednesday subscribers are invited to six post-concert discussions with de Waart and guest artists Antal Dorati, Eduardo Mata, and Alexander Schneider.

Concert highlights include a San Francisco Symphony "Mostly Mozart" program and the subscription premiere of the new Davies Symphony Hall Ruffatti Organ.

The San Francisco Sym-

phony Student Forum, created in 1938, is the program which enables college students to attend the symphony at reduced costs.

Reserved for the Student Forum Series are portions of the Second Tier, Orchestra, and Upper Orchestra sections. Tickets are priced \$55, \$79, and \$99 — over 50 percent off the original cost.

Subscription orders may be arranged with Jewett in A213 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m.

—Janice Lee



SOUNDS OF MUSIC — San Francisco's new performing arts building is named for big band leader, Louis M. Davies.

Editorial

Actors need audience

Where is the audience for those starry-eyed students who perform their hearts out for an empty house?

Seating only 336, every seat in the college's Little Theatre is the best in the house. With this cozy atmosphere, some students get their first taste of live theatre with entertaining shows that should leave the play-goer with a smile.

Don McIntyre, technical director of the Drama department, blames the lack of attendance on poor publicity. "I'd like to see reviews in the San Francisco daily newspapers to encourage more community participation. Unfortunately, we do not have a full-time person doing public relations."

The Drama department's latest play, *Hot L Baltimore*, closed October 2 with barely one seat in seven filled at any performance. Isn't this a waste of time and talent?

The Drama department has traditionally put on high quality performances that can rival the American Conservatory Theatre (A.C.T.) the local professional theatre group, at a fraction of the cost.

Ticket prices on campus are only \$3.50 with a student I.D. and \$4 general admission. A.C.T.'s prices range from \$18.50 to \$25.00.

The next production of the Drama department will be Bertold Brecht's, *Edward II*, for six showings from November 11 to 20. All students and faculty should come and enjoy live theatre performed by dedicated student actors. The talent that is here on campus will surprise you.

—Andrew F. Hamm

As I see it

By Booker T. Hetherington

San Francisco's major newspapers have been keeping the public aware of some state officials who really know how to take a firm stand. The issue is how to raise funds for the state's community college system. Governor George Deukmejian proposes a tuition fee, puts the loot on hold, sets his jaw and holds firm.

In the state legislature, tuition opponents, mostly Democrats clinging to their principles, reject the governor's proposal, dicker for the loot and hold firm.

Well, glory be, folks, ain't it a heroic sight to behold! Just look at all the fine warriors, so hussy grappling with each other that they just may have lost sight of what they're fighting about. So let's hear it again: The issue is how to raise funds for the state's community college system!

While everyone admires an elected official who can take a stand, this kind of standing pat hardly seems likely to solve the problems of a growingly elusive education.

Dr. Carlos Brazil Ramirez, president of San Francisco City College, has expressed the fear that tuition fees are going to hit

hardest at those who can barely afford to attend community college as it is. He also said that he was afraid that any tuition fees at all would eventually increase. As an example, he cited the state universities and the U.C. system. Both points seem valid enough.

While \$50 seems little enough to those who can afford it, to others it's going to make the difference in whether or not they can enroll for a given semester. And while \$50 is little enough — again for those who can afford it — who has ever seen a tuition that didn't steadily rise? So even if the struggling-to-make-ends-meet students can manage a tuition fee come next spring, they are likely to find it beyond their means before long.

The situation is crucial enough when some of the state's community colleges talk about major cutbacks and/or folding. Such drastic situations call for drastic, or at least innovative, solutions.

It's a matter of public record that Californians, by initiative ballot, voted down a legalized state lottery. Would the citizenry and the legislature be willing to take another look at the idea as a non-tax, non-

tuition method of raising funds for the community colleges?

Couldn't they legalize and tax bingo games, and many of the other forms of hetting that presently go on throughout California to the non-benefit of the general public?

Now pass this one, via whisper, all the way to Sacramento: state agents keep declaring that marijuana is big business. Fine. Since when did any American governing system shun a close tie with big business? There's more money to be gained from taxing legalized marijuana than there is from spending tax dollars trying to suppress its growth and sale.

Come on, you Republicans, let's hear some of that rhetoric about economic growth being good for the general public.

While you're up there passing the word in Sacramento, tell them that business about a "temporary" tuition sounds a little too much like the U.S. Marines' initial "brief" visit to Lebanon.

Some non-traditional ideas may not be what is called "morally feasible" but neither is an education that costs too much for the students to afford.

October 19 — 11 a.m. to noon — The Career Development and Placement Center will be sponsoring the first of two sessions of the Christmas Job-Seeking Workshop in E101. The second session will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Union.

October 21 — 1:30 to 3 p.m. — The Weight Consciousness Group will meet in the Student Health Center for seven weekly sessions to discuss eating disorders, body image and nutritional needs. Sign up in B201 with Andrea Polk or Barbara Conahan before the first meeting.

October 22 — 9:30 a.m. to noon — UC Berkeley will host an informational meeting on "Careers in Dietetics." Students will receive prerequisite information, applica-

tion procedures and selection criteria. The meeting will be held at U.C. Berkeley in Room 114 of Morgan Hall.

October 24 — 1 to 2 p.m. — The Support Group for Lesbian and Gay Students is having its first meeting. The group will meet in B222 for six weeks. Call Sage Bergstrom or Ora Hatheway at 239-3297 for more information or stop by B223, WREP.

October 26 — noon to 1 p.m. — "How Sweet It Is," an expose on sugar, will be presented by Elaine Johnson, Biology department chairman, in E101.

October 27 — 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. — The State Teachers' Retirement system is holding a pre-retirement workshop in V115 for faculty members.

Auditions for City College's production of Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's lively musical, *The Fantasticks*, will be held in the college theatre on October 20, 12-3 pm, and 6-9 pm.

Roles available are: El Gallo — baritone, eloquent singing and acting voice; Luisa — lyric soprano, in the play she is 15 years old; Matt — light baritone, in the play he is 17 years old; Hucklehee and Bellamy — character singers who play the fathers; Henry — acting role, an old has-been Shakespearean actor; Motimer — acting role, Cockney dialect, ham actor, good movement; 2 Mutes — mime and dance roles, male or female.

Rehearsals are from 3-6 pm, Mon.-Fri. Production dates are: Dec. 9, 10, 14, 16, 17, and 18. For information call Jim Orin at 239-3100.

★ Essay contest ★

The Chinese American Democratic Club (CADC), in cooperation with instructors of three Bay Area universities, is sponsoring a Research Paper Competition.

One finalist each from City College of San Francisco, San Francisco State University and University of California at Berkeley will be selected. CADC will award a scholarship prize of \$200 for the best paper and two runner-up prizes of \$100 each.

All contestants must be full-time, registered students from any of the three institutions. Entries are due no later than November 28, 1983.

For information regarding the themes and eligibility rules, watch for notices on campus bulletin boards.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

With all the accidents on Muni it is getting scary to ride the buses to college. Why can't they screen those drivers instead of waiting until they have 5 or 6 accidents?

Laurie Lee

Dear Editors:

I enjoyed the big interview the reporters had with the new president of City College. The only thing I would like to know is more about his background. Is he married?

—Gerrie Beck

Dear Editors:

Thanks for the in-depth view of Carlos Brazil Ramirez. He sure is a foe of the governor! Maybe it would be better to use honey instead of vinegar if he expects to get money for this college.

—Kim Kwan

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelon Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

Andrew Hamm, Alan Hayakawa, Janice Jackson, Scott Johnson, Gloria Julian, Kathleen Knoch, Janet Lee, Janice Lee, Frank Morris, Boyd Spears.

Reporters

Arlene Branch, William Brooks, Claudia Burch, Madeleine Campbell, Steven Carlisle, Marle Cascio, John Chan, Mai Chung, Thomas Clark, Kelley Collins, Bonnie Dash, Vera Davidovich, Nancy Degroat, David Dodds, Effie Fletcher, Toni Ghio, Francisco Gonzalez, Regis Goodwin, Paula Harb, Maria Haydee, Susan Heath, Booker T. Hetherington, Gregory Kmit, Linda Labrie-De, Patricia Landers, Justine Leyson, Karen Marsh, Jae Mollet, Kay Muller, Alvin Murphy, Johnny Ng, Elise Ott, Leslie Peterson, Jose Quiming, Pauline Robinson, Rosemary Shupp, Joanna Shuttleworth, Candy Smith, Stewart Steiner, Donna Terry, Jean Welch, Jerome Wysinger, Katerina Yurka.

Photographers

Christopher Coughlin, Ian Dea, Booker T. Hetherington, Michel Kifain, Nedd Reyes.

Faculty

Dorothy Coppolella, H. Boyd Gainor, Gladys Simon

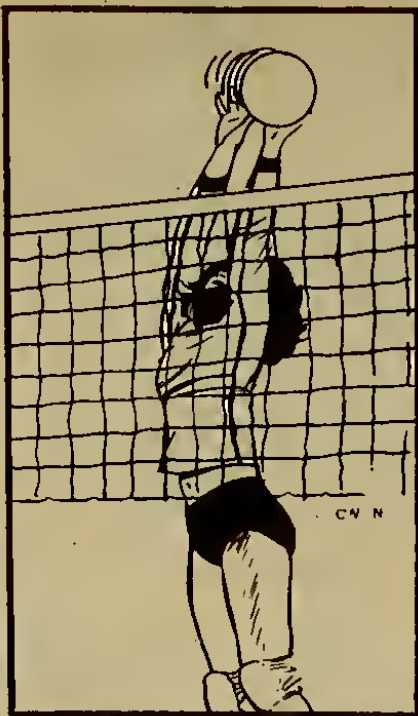
Volleyball team starts off winning

Warning...

The 1983 Women's Volleyball season is underway. At press time the team had a record of 3-1, and after defeating West Valley in the season opener at CCSF are 1-0 in league play.

Coach Alan Shaw feels that although there are only eight women on this year's team, they still will be there fighting for the top of the league with both De Anza and West Valley.

The team has an array of fresh new faces as only two players are from last year's team. Returning this year are Setter/Outside Hitter Annie Chow, who showed excellent play against West Valley, and the ever-dangerous Susan White who possess great strength and agility as the team's best offensive player and as a good leader.



The new faces of the women consist of the following:

Kim Brust who adds depth to both offense and defense; Macy Chun — Coach Shaw

feels that Chun is a valuable player and adds, "She is probably my best player off the bench and in special defensive strategies"; Denise DeLosada who adds a powerful surge for the offense (when both White and DeLosada charge at the net side by side the opposition is in trouble); and Luci Maldonado who possess great strength and power and mainly was the nemesis for West Valley as she spiked some awesome kills which went untouched.

Finally rounding off the team there is Susan Tom who sets up and also scores her share of the success of the team's glory.

Having a 1-0 league record with the win against West Valley, Coach Shaw feels that this team with only eight players may be the team to

beat as many of the others in the league are rebuilding.

In defeating West Valley by sets of 15-8, 9-15, 15-11 and 15-3, Coach Shaw pointed out, "We defeated a team which I feel has the best coach in the league. I hope that in the near future in coaching I can be as good as Claudine Simpson."

Adding to the fact that they lost to CCSF, Simpson replied, "We played very bad tonight."

CCSF next plays in the COS Tournament at College of Sequoias. The team then comes home and plays tough Skyline, resumes league play at Chabot of Hayward and then plays perhaps the most important game thus far against De Anza in the North Gym at CCSF on October 19th. First serve is at 6 p.m.

—Francisco Gonzalez

In the past, students who repeated or excluded a course had their grade value appear on their grade report. Due to the limitations of the new computer system, beginning Spring 1983 a student's GPA does not reflect the new grade.

A student repeating a course must now apply at the Admissions Office in order to change a grade. The student must fill out a Change of Grade form.

The English department states that students who do not complete English 1A-1B at this college and are transferring to San Francisco State University may have difficulty completing courses at SFSU.

This Fall students from City College of San Francisco, transferring with junior status, were dropped from classes so freshman students could be accommodated.

Soccer team survives with wounds of players

Injuries, injuries and more injuries. That is the problem that has plagued CCSF's soccer team again this year. As a result, CCSF's record fell to a dismal 1-6 overall and 0-2 in league.

Having lost Marty Lalor to appendicitis, and goalie Paul Sivilay to a broken elbow, the team has to cope with the loss at the start of the 1983 season. Losing to both Foothill and De Anza has put the Rams on a winless side in the Golden Gate Conference.

The game against Foothill was a mismatch as Foothill booted the Rams by the Score of 5-1. Against De Anza the Rams came much closer, but

still lost 4-2. Both Mauricio Alvarenga and Robert Sayaphupha accounted for CCSF's goals.

Due to a shortage and lack of players, Canada College of Redwood City was forced to withdraw from the GGC. As a result there will only be five teams (including CCSF) in this year's league.

CCSF next plays Chabot of Hayward then travels to West Valley and returns home to play a non-conference game against UC Davis' Frosh. City College resumes the second leg of league play against Foothill at Balboa Stadium at 3:15 on Thursday, Oct. 20.

—Francisco Gonzalez



ARTISTIC MINDS — Two City College art students won cash prizes in a city-wide contest by creating a new logo for Gilbert's Delicatessen in the Sunset District. Pictured from left, one runner-up Randolph Jacobs, Gilbert's owner Frank Richardson, and first prize winner Cothy Sulok. Sulok's logo was a drawing of food surrounding a banner with the phrase "Gilbert's from Soup to Nosh" written across it.

Female television host has high-powered job

Jan Yanehiro, 35, co-host of KPIX's Evening Magazine, defies tradition and manages to combine the roles of wife, mother, and career woman.

Yanehiro has been co-hosting the Channel 5 weekday show since its debut in 1976. "I love my job," said the petite woman with a smile in her voice. "It's the best job I could have right now. They pay me to travel to China, Paris, and Japan."

Yanehiro sees a bright future ahead for women. "I see more and more women pursuing careers," she said. "The broadcasting business is a male dominated business. The more women coming into the business, the more doors will open up for other women." She claims that inequality still exists in her field.

Yanehiro has the following

advice for women who plan to major in journalism and broadcasting: "If you want to go after it don't be afraid to work hard. Women have to prove themselves and work hard. The mobility rate in the media is so great. Don't be afraid to have big dreams and to set goals and go after them."

Born and raised in Hawaii, Yanehiro moved to California where she was graduated from Fresno State University. She later worked as a TWA flight attendant, and was also a secretary at Playboy magazine.

With virtually no experience in radio, she landed a four year job as news reporter and Public Affairs Director at KFRC radio station in San Francisco where she made \$125 a week. She received the prestigious Ohio State Award for Equal Time, her weekly feminist



Jan Yanehiro

radio program.

Looking back, Yanehiro said, "I couldn't picture myself on television. I didn't see anyone who looked like me. I had no role model. There were no Asian faces on the air. I thought I'd be a newspaper reporter."

Auditioning for Evening

Magazine, Yanehiro was hired from 220 hopefuls.

While talking about her job, Yanehiro explained, "Every Tuesday morning we have staff meetings." At these meetings, she and the program staff brainstorm over ideas for stories. She and co-host Richard Hart write their own scripts for the show, and she has produced some stories herself.

"It's not a nine to five job," she said shaking her head. "Every day is different. I can start as early as 4 a.m. in the morning." On the average she puts in a 60-hour work week.

Looking into the future, Yanehiro said, "I like doing the show for now. I'd like to get into the network level, into management, forming my own production company."

Yanehiro is involved in many

outside activities. She is a board member of the Cystic Fibrosis Association of Northern California, San Francisco Chapter of Japanese American Citizen's League, and an advisory board member of American Women in Radio and Television, Women in Communication, Inc., and the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

In her free time she exercises and is learning to play the piano.

A new mother, Yanehiro gets help from a live-in woman who cares for her 11-month-old daughter Jaclyn while she is working. In spite of her busy schedule, she is looking forward to having another child.

Yanehiro is convinced that women can combine family and career.

—Debi Cicibrk

Police wear uniform with pride

Continued from Page 1

easier to talk to female officers."

Estrada continues, "I don't like the difference in their attitude because I'm not treated equally, but it makes the job easier. It's up to the people to learn to accept a trained officer doing her job."

She elaborated, "Male officers do not want women back-up units in the beginning. However, once they see you doing the job, they'll accept you."

The line is drawn between what the campus police can and can not do in felony cases, where the San Francisco Police Department must be called.

The college police's authority is limited to the campus area. Student officers carry batons, flashlights, and handcuffs, but no firearms.

Campus Police Chief DeGirolamo said, "The campus police officers are too young to carry firearms. They

must be at least 21 years old. Also it is not suited to the goals of the training program." Campus Police Sgt. Manfreda remarks, "I'm glad we don't carry firearms. The important weapon is the mouth and the mind."

Campus officers are also authorized to write municipal parking citations, rather than college citations. Students can protest the parking ticket on the same day it is issued. The fines are paid at the Hall of Justice. The money goes to The City and County of San Francisco's General Fund, of which the San Francisco City College General Fund receives 54 percent.

DeGirolamo says, "The campus police's job is to patrol the whole campus, check illegally parked autos, and in between that, handle fights, accidents, epileptic seizures, vehicle lock-outs, dead car batteries, stolen books, malicious mischief, student disturbances

in classes, gripes, and problems in general."

Uniformed officers work six hours a day per week in the field, and attend three lectures per week. The campus is also patrolled 24 hours a day by full-time peace officers who are full-fledged San Francisco police officers.

To become a campus police officer, a student must first be a criminology major, complete Criminology S2 and S7 with a grade of C or higher, and have at least a 2.00 G.P.A. The student then enters a training program known as Patrol Procedures (Criminology 70A) for two thirds of a semester. "If the student passes," says DeGirolamo, "he/she goes on to be sworn in by the Chief of Police of San Francisco, and then is allowed to wear a uniform and provide law enforcement functions on this campus. All students who qualify and wish to be part of the program are accepted."

—Janet Lee

Critics name ugly buildings in contest

"Ugly," is the honor bestowed upon five San Francisco buildings in the Ugly Building contest, sponsored by the proponents of Yes on M.

The panel of judges included City Art Commissioners Vernon Alley and Peter Rodriguez, director of the Mexican Art Museum, Architecture Critic Sally Woodbridge, Architect Edda Piccini, Author Cyra McFadden and Architectural Designer Marsal Roath.

Ugly may be in the eye of the beholder, but no San Franciscan should be surprised by the judges' five nominees:

- The Neiman-Marcus department store on Union Square. A true monument of ugliness of both form and spirit where Texas money has destroyed a San Francisco treasure, the City of Paris.

- The Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness and Geary. Back in

the days when there was still enough maritime industry in this town for people to know who Jack Tar was, the hotel went by that name. Now the port has been gentrified and the Jack Tar became the Cathedral Hill. This is the box Pier 39 came in.

- Pier 39 itself. Of course. A once working pier which employed blue-collar San Franciscans (an endangered species), Pier 39 has been turned into a suburban shopping center pretending to be vaguely weathered and nautical.

- The Redevelopment Agency, 939 Ellis. Looking like Darth Vader modeled in concrete, this building has sent forth the Force that has created wastelands in the Western Addition.

- University of California Medical Center. The fortress in the Sunset. A complex of menacing cubes that ate up forest, a neighborhood, residential streets and parking. It now looks at Golden Gate Park with hungry eyes.

Anyone can vote for the Ugly building. Ballots will be distributed by volunteers throughout the city and are also available at 14 Valencia Street.

The Supreme Ugly will be chosen among the five nominees by public balloting at \$1 a vote. Results of the vote will be announced at Prop. M's Halloween party October 26 at the Wax Museum.

Prop. M. would require that the City's Master Plan be updated and modernized. It would also require developers of high-rise office buildings to pay for some of the public costs their buildings generate.

—Frank Morris

—Gloria Julian

Mini-course offers museum appreciation

The Vatican Collection is now in San Francisco, and along with it, a short-term course is offered by City College for a deeper understanding of the collection and what it represents.

A Museum studies course entitled, The Vatican: Patron of the Arts, will start on November 29, at two off-campus locations — Presidio Middle School and the Trustees' Auditorium in the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum.

The mini-course will consist of five lectures, three Tuesday nights and two Saturday mornings, along with a private

group tour of the Vatican Collection at the M.H. de Young Museum. However, the tour is not mandatory — just recommended for the complete appreciation of the collection and the history behind it.

The course will be given by five instructors, one on each night of the lecture, who are highly qualified for this subject.

"Four of the five lectures teach here at City College ranging from the art, drama, and music departments, to the history department. The other lecturer is in the philosophy department at USF, said Dean Linda Squires.

IDST 1C is a regular short-term topical course in the curriculum. When a collection comes to San Francisco, such as the Shakespeare or Alexander the Great collection, it becomes the topic or subject of the course. It always consists of in-depth lectures and a tour of that particular exhibition.

Deadline for registration is October 28, 1983. Applications are available in C302. If students enrolling wish to see the exhibition a check for \$10.50 made payable to Vatican/CCSF Bookstore must be included with each application.

The course is open to the

general public as the applications for the course are also admission applications to the college itself. Students not intending on taking the course may purchase tickets at the campus bookstore; however, only 300 tickets have been purchased by the school and students enrolled do have "first dibbs" on the tickets.

A textbook will not be required but there are a few recommended readings such as the official exhibition catalogue, The Vatican Collection: The Papacy and Art, which is on sale in the campus bookstore.

Campus Views: Can Mayor Dianne Feinstein win the vice presidency of USA?

Paula L. Gillette

Yes, I think Dianne Feinstein has a good chance of winning the vice presidency because she cares about the country and the people. I believe in her because she cares a lot about human rights issues.



Elvis Lau

I think Dianne Feinstein is a responsible woman with a chance to be vice president. She already shows us her capability as mayor of San Francisco. And why not? She has enough intelligence.



Susan Pelley

The mind set of the American people is not mature enough to accept a woman in that position of influence. Her chances are not very good by virtue of her sex. Maybe in the near future.



Matthew Turcotte

Not that she isn't a capable candidate, but there has never been a female vice president and I doubt there will ever be. Also, being from S.F. most Americans may feel she advocates homosexuality.



Elizabeth Ysip

Dianne Feinstein's chances of becoming vice president are slim. She'll only wake up to the media and audience for more recognition. She should try next time to open a new world of human rights.



Mysterious circumstances surround Batmale vandalism

Two floors in Batmale Hall and two student bungalows were vandalized during the weekend, but no major thefts were reported.

When instructors of the English and Business departments returned to work Monday, October 17, they found their offices had been rampaged.

"This is one of the more extreme cases of vandalism," explained Inspector David Suyehiro of the San Francisco Police Department's Crime

Lab, "but there is no sign of forced entry. It looks as if someone may have had a key."

File cabinets had been tampered with, papers were scattered across the floor, and desks were smeared with colored paint or chalk.

Looking at the damage on the fifth floor of Batmale Hall, Mary Riordan, English department chair, remarked, "We have had thefts in this department until we are sick at heart — and now, this." She is certain doors were locked Friday



VICTIMS — It's hard to smile say Ronald Cerruti and Mary Riordan, department heads.

afternoon.

Due to past incidents of theft, the English department has taken precautionary measures in securing doors and windows. "To do all of this," Riordan said as she surveyed the overturned cabinets and paint-splattered desktops, "a person must have a sick, diseased mind."

"The vandal(s) may have climbed over the doors to get into the offices," Riordan noted. She explained that once a person gets past the main

door of the department, there is no problem getting into the individual instructor's offices. Doors built into partitions are all that separate the offices.

Instructional offices on the fourth floor of Batmale Hall are arranged in the same manner. The Computer/Information Science (CIS) department, which occupies the ground-level floor, was also vandalized.

Ronald Cerruti, chair of the CIS department, had a similar

Continued on Page 4

The Guardsman

Volume 97 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

October 26, 1983

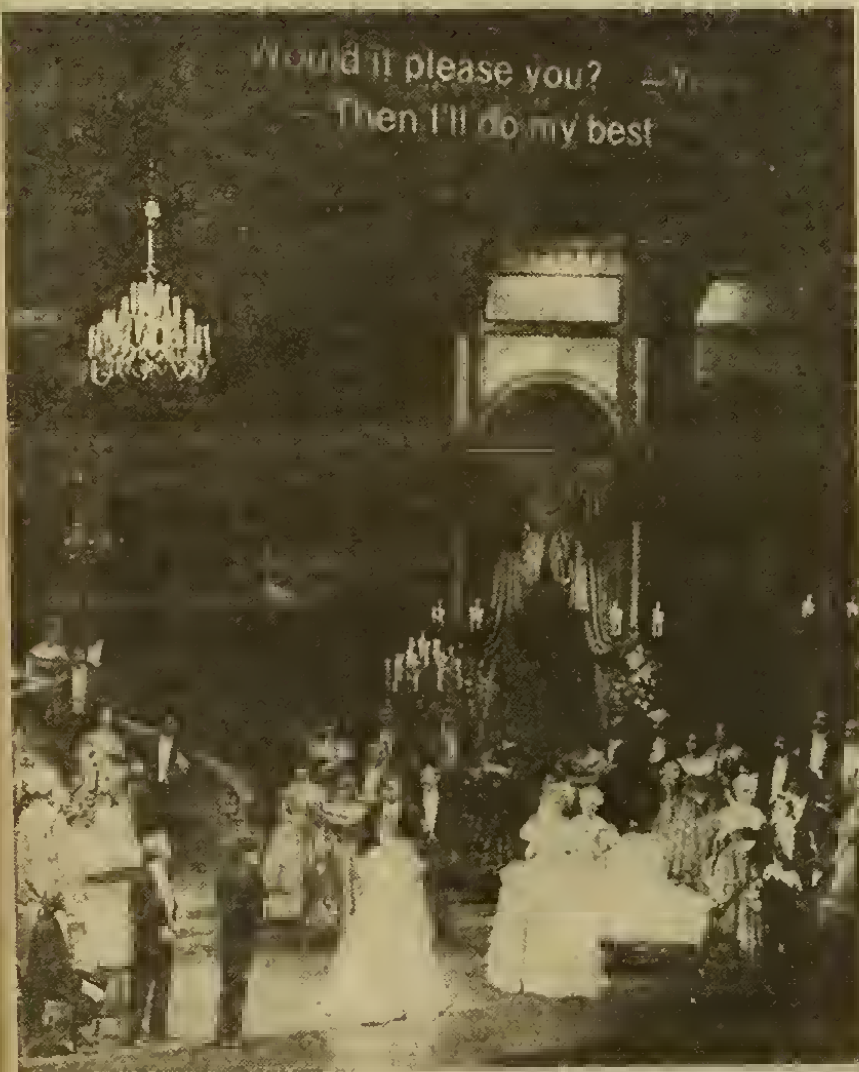


Photo by John Storey/Examiner

English subtitles assist traditional opera scenes

Opera with subtitles is the newest experiment to hit the City. The San Francisco Opera performed Verdi's "La Traviata" featuring a new system of projecting a translation of the Italian text being sung. The innovations has been dubbed "supertitles" and is intended to enhance the operatic experience without detracting from the stage proceedings.

The use of a projected translation was introduced at the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto and the New York City Opera was the first in the U.S. to experiment with supertitles recently. "It worked like

a charm," said Examiner music critic, Scott Beach.

The supertitles are projected onto a specially built gray screen immediately above the "teaser" or lowest border above the stage. The letters are a foot tall and can be easily read from the furthest reaches of the auditorium. The supertitles are edited to appear and change in a manner compatible with the movement on stage and the pace of the music. They present sufficient dialogue to understand the drama without giving a word-for-word translation.

—Frances Williams

\$325,000 saves semester

As The Guardsman went to press, an additional \$325,000 was granted to City College to maintain part-time hourly certificated and classified personnel.

Chancellor/Superintendent Hilary Hsu authorized the additional funds to keep programs near the same levels that had been offered this Fall.

Alan S. Wong, president of the Community College Governing Board said, "We try to be sensitive to the needs of the Community College District. I think this last meeting reinforced our responsiveness to the public."

Department heads are being asked to identify additional course sections that can be staffed by instructors so deans may estimate the number of sections to be offered in Spring 1984.

This action will make available to City College students approximately the same number of instructional sections being offered this Fall.

The story below was written by Andrew F. Hamm before Chancellor Hsu's affirmation that the college would receive the additional \$325,000 to keep the semester afloat.

There will be a 10 percent reduction in total classroom instruction time for the Spring semester.

However, this includes a 23.3 percent cut of part-time hourly sections, according to the final budget submitted to the Governing Board at a lengthy meeting on October 18.

The cutback would have been even greater but for a recommendation by Chancellor Hilary Hsu to transfer \$3,000,000 from the Special Reserve Fund to the General Budget Fund.

The Special Reserve Fund is set aside for improvements in

structure and other worthwhile projects.

Two million of the transferred dollars are earmarked to pay for part-time faculty for the Spring semester. Part-time instructors are hired semester-to-semester and have no tenure. Due to the budget cuts, it is possible that only 80 percent of the Fall part-time faculty will be rehired for the Spring 1984 semester.

"We will be able to offer 90 percent of the program that we did this Fall," said Jules Fraden, vice president, Office of Instruction. "We will try not to eliminate any programs entirely, but unfortunately there will be fewer choices in sections. Department heads have met with their respective deans and final recommendations for cuts are due some time in the future."

Before the transfer of funds

was recommended, there were no funds budgeted for part-time instructors in the Spring semester.

In a memo to the faculty and staff of City College, Chancellor Hsu stated, "The magnitude of such potential program cuts in the Spring semester would cripple the instructional divisions and cause irreparable damage to the District."

The transfer breaks down this way:

- \$1,600,000 to cover 80 percent of the part-time programs usually offered at City College.

- \$400,000 to cover 80 percent of the programs usually covered at the college centers.

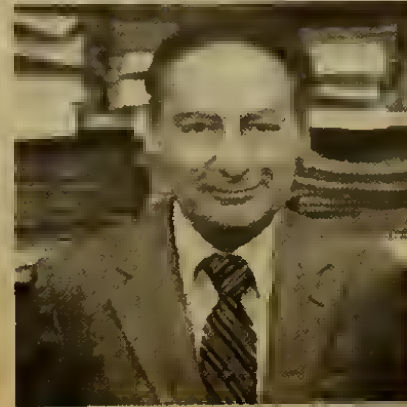
- \$1,000,000 to balance the District Office budget.

"There is a chance the Governing Board will seek

Continued on Page 2



Alan S. Wong



Jules Fraden



Hilary Hsu

Editorial

Don't knock the rocks

The California Geology Museum, housed in the Ferry Building, contains an irreplaceable collection of 22,000 mineral specimens valued at several million dollars.

For the last 90 years the collection has been kept in the Ferry Building but the State can no longer afford to pay the \$3,500 a month rent the City demands.

The small town of Mariposa (10,000 residents) in the Sierra Foothills has wisely decided to adopt the rare collection. The town voted to spend \$450,000 to construct a 9,000-square-foot exhibit hall for the museum.

If San Francisco wishes to lay claim to the label, Cultural Center of the Bay Area, it should increase its efforts to provide students and residents with museums and retain educational experiences of lasting value.

A recent report by the nation's educators, stresses that the quality of education is heading downward. Do the leaders of San Francisco wish to contribute to this decline by removing an educational institution?

Let's hope the City will see the light soon and rearrange its priorities. The small town of Mariposa has!

— Ulla Gustafsson - Pfluger

Last minute grant of \$325,000 will salvage Spring semester

Continued from page 1

more than what was recommended for this Spring semester," related Fraden, "and in the event of additional funding from the state, revisions will be made in the budget by the Governing Board in a future public meeting."

The Legislature is not scheduled to take the issue of community college funding up

until late January or even February. With college classes starting January 11, it would be unrealistic for any funds to be allocated for the Spring semester.

Fortunately, the \$325,000 that was transferred to the college by Chancellor Hsu will bolster the Spring semester budget as well as the spirits of students, faculty and staff.

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

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The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Photographers

Christopher Coughtin, Ian Dea, Booker T. Hetherington, Michel Kitain, Nedd Reyes.

Faculty

Dorcy Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainor, Gladys Simon

Now You Know

October 28 — 7 p.m. to midnight — CCSF's Model United Nations will sponsor a Halloween Ball featuring music by Unique Sounds Ltd. Free "witches punch" will be served with prizes for the best costumes.

The ball will be held in the cafeteria of Smith Hall. Tickets are \$3 in advance in E207, \$3.50 at the door and \$2.75 with A.S. sticker.

Through October 28 — 1 to 2 p.m. — Students may still purchase discounted tickets to the San Francisco Symphony. See Masba Jewett in A213 or call 239-3147.

October 28 — Deadline for applying for the Spring 1984 Golden Gate University Community College Scholarship.

Each semester, one full-tuition scholarship is awarded to a community college transfer student who plans to major in Business or Public Administration at Golden Gate University.

Applications are available in the Scholarship Office, 366.

November 2 — 11 a.m. to noon — John Rothmann will speak on "Problems of Political Leadership in America" in E101. Immediately following, from noon to 1 p.m., Rothmann will speak on, "The Middle East at the Crossroads."

November 2 — 10 a.m. to noon — Students interested in transferring to UC Berkeley are invited to meet with Tucker

in the cafeteria of Smith Hall.

November 9 — noon to 1 p.m. — Andrews Burroughs will present the Palestinian-Arab viewpoint in his lecture "Palestinian Nationalism: Past, Present and Future" in E101.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, The Honor Student Society of City College invites all eligible students to join and meet new friends.

To qualify, a student must complete at least 12 semester units and have a cumulative grade point of 3.0 or higher. Applications and further information is available in Room S210.

Critics' Choice: Educating Rita

Here's a don't miss. The film, "Educating Rita," is bound to be a hit with college students and anyone else who enjoys comedy enacted by a superb cast.

Michael Caine, that busy British actor, plays the part of a disillusioned English pro-

fessor whose office bookshelves hide whiskey bottles and whose cynical humor hides a restrained sense of failure.

Rita is played by Julie Walters who created the role in the original play which ran in London for two years.

No wonder she is so perfectly

cast as Rita, the working-class woman who wants to become educated in order to escape from her dreary life as a hairdresser, and a confining life in a dull marriage!

Rita enrolls in literature tutorials at the Open University. Much to her bemusement, she is assigned to a drunken professor who encourages his students to forsake the works of dead poets and enjoy the pleasure of life.

In spite of his cynicism, the professor inspires Rita to learn and grow. In the process, her life is radically changed by this path of self-discovery and intellectual enlightenment.

As the professor watches Rita, the former street-wise housewife, become an intellectual free spirit, he is forced to confront his own physical and emotional deterioration. What they share together forms a caring bond that is amusing, tender and sensitive.

But this is no Professor Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle relationship. The love they share is not physical and each comes out of it with a readiness to experience life to the fullest.

Adding to the charm of the film is the setting. The beautiful campus of Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland is cast as the fictitious Open University in England where the story takes place.

Michael Caine may have another Oscar nomination as a result of his outstanding portrayal of the English professor.

On a scale of 1 to 5, this film rates 4 ****. It opens in San Francisco this week.

Dear Editors:

The police on this campus have helped me so I was glad to see The Guardsman do such a positive story about them. It was also interesting to learn what they can and cannot do.

Sally Malloy



SHORT CUT — Julie Walters is Rita, the hairdresser who goes to college and decides her disillusioned English professor, played by Michael Caine, needs a haircut.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Many of the people who go around yelling on this campus are not accustomed to a college environment. They think they are still in high school and will find out after mid-term grades are posted that it is time to cool it and give others a break.

Betty Fishell

Dear Editors:

I think it was very poor taste to print Peg Lawrence's letter to the editors, wherein she singled out foreign-speaking students for talking too loudly outside classrooms. It was a blatant racist remark, and I do not see the purpose in printing such remarks or any other gross generalizations regarding ethnic groups.

I would think it would be the

policy of The Guardsman to print intelligent, substantiated articles and letters, and NOT resort to racist opinions for its letters to the editors.

Margie Cbung

Dear Editors:

I was glad to see a letter complaining about all the loud talking that goes on by a bunch of ill-mannered students who have no idea that others have the right to a quiet campus in order to hear what the instructor is saying.

Maybe there should be a patrol that roams the campus reminding students to keep their voices down when they are outside of classrooms that are in session.

Sam Mock

Eagleton stands out on defense as Rams dominate Chabot

The City College Rams, in their quest for the Golden Gate Conference championship, defeated Chabot College 41-14 at City College.

The victory on October 15 upped the Rams' record to 2-0 in Golden Gate Conference play and 4-1 overall. The win came after a disheartening loss to Santa Rosa Junior College 20-14 last week.

In the first quarter, linebacker Miguel Eagleton stopped Chabot's running back Wayne Dixon short of a first down to set the defensive tone for the Rams. The Ram's first score came with 7:57 left in the first quarter when Golden Gate Conference leading rusber Jonathon Dixon dived over the goal line from two yards out to give the Rams the early lead. Keith Ybarretta's extra point made it 7-0.

In the second quarter, quarterback Mike Seagram passed to his old Riordan High School teammate James Gordon for a 19-yard touchdown and a 13-0 City College lead. The touchdown was set up when the Rams' Mario Dilosa recovered a Cbabot fumble on Chabot's 23-yard line.

After forcing Cbabot to punt, punt returner Thomas Orloff broke several tackles enroute to a 71-yard punt return touchdown which pretty much decided the issue. With 5:40 left, the Seagram-Gordon combination struck again as Seagram threw a perfect bomb to Gordon who caught the ball in stride, broke a tackle, and outraced the defenders into the endzone for a 78-yard scoring pass and a commanding 27-0 lead.

The Ram's voracious

defense again forced Cbabot into punting. City College again mounted a drive that culminated with Jonatbon Dixon bursting over from the two-yard line for his second touchdown of the game and a 34-0 score.

The Rams opened the third quarter with reserve players in place of some regulars. The reserve players seemed quite content to control the ball with bandoffs to runningbacks Darryl Bell and Don Stevenson. While their offense was controlling the ball, their defense led by Coach Rush's roving linebacker Miguel Eagleton continued to shut down the run oriented offense of Chabot.

In the fourth quarter, Cbabot finally mounted a scoring drive with quarterback Danny Fernandez hitting Kevan Widsom over the mid-

dle for a touchdown. The extra point made the score 34-7. Late in the game, reserve quarterback Thomas Orloff threw to running back Darryl Bell for a 12-yard touchdown to up City College's lead to 41-7. Then with 3:41 left, Chabot backup quarterback Troy Amate found Jim Strelo up the middle for a touchdown pass to wrap up the scoring.

Quarterback Mike Seagram completed 8 of 16 passes for 224 yards including two touchdowns. Wide receiver James Gordon caught 7 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns. Workhorse runningback Jonathon Dixon contributed 89 yards rushing on 13 carries for a 6.8 yards per carry average. The blocking of Rams offensive line and blocking back Ed Barbero was exceptional.

The whole team played good defense but one player stood out. Linebacker Miguel Eagleton lining up in different places obviously confusing the Chabot defense. Eagleton was involved in 13 tackles and put heavy pressure on Chabot's quarterback to go along with the fumble he recovered. Other defensive stars were linebacker Lonnie Hair who continuously wreaked havoc on Chabot's offense and also batted down a pass. All of the Rams' defensive backs played well in limiting Chabot to few pass completions.

The Rams' next opponent is the undefeated City College of San Mateo. The Rams are looking to defeat CSM to raise their ranking after a loss to Santa Rosa two weeks ago.

—Greg Kmit

Stadium proposal draws mixed reaction

Mayor Dianne Feinstein wants to see a 70,000 seat domed stadium built at China Basin on the San Francisco waterfront. "We want a state of the art stadium, the best in the United States," the mayor said to the Board of Supervisors whose approval is needed as well as from the Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

There is mixed reaction contrasting the mayor's enthusiasm. Supervisor Louise Renne says she is firmly opposed to the stadium. "The transportation and traffic worry me, not to mention its effects on the South of Market area. Do we want that area developed or preserved? Is it critical to the City's growth?"

Supervisor Richard Hongisto doubts the wisdom and feasibility of the mayor's bopes. "The mayor says Candlestick has decayed to the

point that refurbishing it would cost as much as a new stadium, around \$136 million. She talks of structural steel rusting away. She should fire those who allowed that to happen in 20 years. If we couldn't keep the stick up, who is to say we'd do any better by a replacement?"

"We are unanimously and unalterably opposed," said Kay Pachten of the South of Market alliance, a coalition of 15 organizations whose members live and work in the burgeoning area. "It is a plan for the benefit of a small group at the expense of the City."

Michael S. McGill, Executive Director of the San Francisco Planning and Urban Research Association (SPUR) said, "In San Francisco there are a lot of things to do. We don't know if the rich and the corporate community here will support major league sports

the way they do opera, symphony and ballet."

Supervisor William Maher, newest member of the Board of Supervisors says, "I'm all for the new stadium if the numbers are favorable. But I want to know the impact on parking and people, the cost to the City for infrastructure."

The projected cost of publicly financing a new San Francisco sports stadium in China Basin has soared more than 43 percent to \$265 million in just nine months, according to the incb-thick report released by Dianne Feinstein's task force.

The cost would make the ballpark by far the most expensive ever built in the United States. The Superdome in New Orleans currently holds that distinction.

Candlestick Park would be torn down and housing built on the land. Muni Metro would expand the system southward

from its existing terminal near the Ferry Building to Townsend Street. The Municipal Railway would be asked, Feinstein said, to create new trolley loop lines toward the stadium via Third and Fourth streets, as well as a "business loop" along Second Street.

A charter amendment to authorize the sale of Candlestick Park will be introduced at the Board of Supervisors meeting. City officials who support a new stadium hope to place the measure on the June 1984 ballot.

If the supervisors, as expected, put it on the ballot, a majority vote in June is required for the Candlestick sale to take place. "It'll be a bellweather vote on the public's sentiment toward a new stadium," said Mayor Feinstein.

—David Dodds



AMBITIOUS — Mayor Dianne Feinstein wants to build a new domed stadium to replace outmaded Candlestick Park.

Campus Views:

Should San Francisco build a domed stadium?

Alison Torrey

A domed stadium would be beneficial to the Bay Area. It would create a place for sports and concerts. It would be in a better location than Candlestick Park and would help the tourist trade.

Holiday Hanna

In order to keep the Forty-Niner and Giant franchises, I feel that a new stadium should be built. There can be other uses for the stadium such as concerts and other types of sporting events.

Mary L. Tramil

A domed stadium would add more class and finesse to the City. This would also generate money for the City. The Candlestick Park location is fine, if we can build the new one there.

Pierre Ramirez

Yes, I think it's about time San Francisco built a domed stadium for our teams. Not only will it beautify the city, but it will also provide fans with a warm environment while watching a game.

Kati Leonard

If San Franciscans are willing to pay for it in a huge tax write off, and willing to sit in endless traffic jams with a renewed hope of a victorious Giants season, then I say build it!



Dollars roll in from drop fees and help increase college fund

Since the \$10 drop fee went into effect, City College has collected \$27,050.

According to figures provided by Brigido Paz of the Administrative Services office, the college took in \$1,220 in August, \$20,600 in September, and an additional \$5,230 during the first two weeks of October since the fee went into effect August 29.

The fee is the result of Senate Bill 851 (Alquist-D) which was approved by Governor George Deukmejian. This bill imposes upon students a \$10 fee for dropping each course to a maximum of \$20.

The fee is still in effect but the rush to drop classes is over. "It has kind of settled down now," added Paz.

The mandatory \$10 drop fee

imposed by the state, however, has not kept students from dropping classes. "It has been pretty consistent as with the past semesters," said Steve Hale of Admissions and Records, "but there were a lot more drops before the fee went into effect.

"City College usually averages about 2,000 drops every semester," added Hale.

The \$10 drop fee is effective until July 1, 1987. The money collected goes to the general fund of the City College District. City College receives 54 percent of the general district fund.

The Governing Board of the City College District will determine the use of the funds collected.

—Johnny Ng

Vandalism case baffles all

Continued from Page 1

story. "All the doors were locked," he maintained. Despite the mess, Cerruti mentioned, "It didn't seem as though they were looking for anything."

Cerruti occupies the main office in the department. Unlike the instructoral offices, there is no way of climbing over the top of his door. "Nothing in my office was taken or vandalized, but I know someone was here because things were moved around," he said pointing to a package of colored pens and a set of keys.

"My guess is that someone spent quite some time in my office," Cerruti continued. "The phone had been used and there were marks on my desk that I didn't make." The marking was a pencil outline of the edge of a folder that Cerruti put on

his desk when he left for the weekend. He also found several cigaret butts in his trash can — and he does not smoke.

Juanita Pascual, Vice President of Administrative Services, said at press time, "The only losses reported have been grade records. It takes time for the instructors to discover if a folder, or such, is missing." She concluded, "We expect to hear about the losses gradually." Pascual, therefore, is not expecting an estimate of personal losses until a later date.

In Bungalow 3, Filipino Club President Roy Limin expressed his outrage over the damage. "The one who vandalized this bungalow has the key," he claimed.

Broken glass was dispersed across the floor. A pool table in the center of the room had

paint splotches.

"The campus police told us to clean up this room," Limin said Monday morning, "but I want our sponsor to see this." Limin thinks that an argument which involved physical violence the previous Friday afternoon may have been related to the vandalism.

"The cost of damage," figures Clement Dang of Buildings and Grounds, "is in the area of \$2,500 — most of which is for labor."

Campus Police Chief Gerald DeGirolamo stated, "There are no suspects at this time. Any of the 27,000 students that attend this college could be a suspect." Over the weekend, DeGirolamo reported, "There were ten student police officers at the dance, ten at the football game, and three in uniform." One full-time officer was also on patrol. It was not until Monday morning, however, that the campus police found the bungalows and Batmale Hall vandalized.

Inspector Suyehiro suggested, "The fastest and most inexpensive way to prevent this kind of action would probably be for the college to change the locks and install an alarm system."

—Janice Lee

Help is available for minority students

Outstanding minority community college students who will graduate this year are invited to apply for inclusion in the College Scholarship Service (CSS) Talent Roster.

This publication is distributed to 4-year colleges and universities to assist them in the identification and recruitment of minority two-year college graduates who might benefit from their programs. CSS also offers the institutions a computer-operated search service as well.

By participating, students will receive information from colleges and scholarship sponsors about their programs, admissions procedures, and financial aid opportunities.

To be nominated, a student must:

- Have a cumulative grade point average of at least

2.75

- Be a United States citizen, United States national, or permanent resident.
- Be a Black American, Hispanic American, American Indian, Asian American, or Pacific Islander; be enrolled in a transfer program with an interest in pursuing a bachelor's degree;
- Be scheduled to receive an associate degree or be scheduled to complete at least 60 semester hours during the 1983-84 academic year.

Interested students must sign a Nominee Consent Form and submit one letter of recommendation from an instructor or counselor by Friday, October 28th. These forms are available in the Scholarship Office, L366.

The deadline for applying for General Electric Foundation Engineering scholarships is November 15th. The 20 to 30 percent tuition awards are made to minority community college students who are transferring to a school of engineering.

To be eligible, a student must 1) have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.00; 2) be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident; 3) be a Black American, Mexican American, Puerto Rican or American Indian; 4) be scheduled to receive an associate degree during 1983-84 or be scheduled to complete at least 60 semester hours; 5) have earned (or be in the process of earning) credit for mathematics through calculus, one year general physics, and one year of general chemistry.

6) be planning to transfer to an accredited senior institution engineering program for full-time study in pursuit of a bachelor's degree in an engineering science; and 7) be in need of financial aid to continue education.

Application forms are available in the Scholarship Office, L366.

City welcomes Fleet

San Franciscans helped the United States Navy celebrate its 208th birthday in style during the third annual Fleet Week held last week.

Ten of the ships taking part in the colorful celebration sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge as they were welcomed by escorts of helicopters, fanciful water-spouting fire boats and many small craft that dotted the Bay.

The USS Enterprise, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, proved to be one of the most popular ships with the public as they lined up for guided tours of the ship known affectionately as the "Big E."

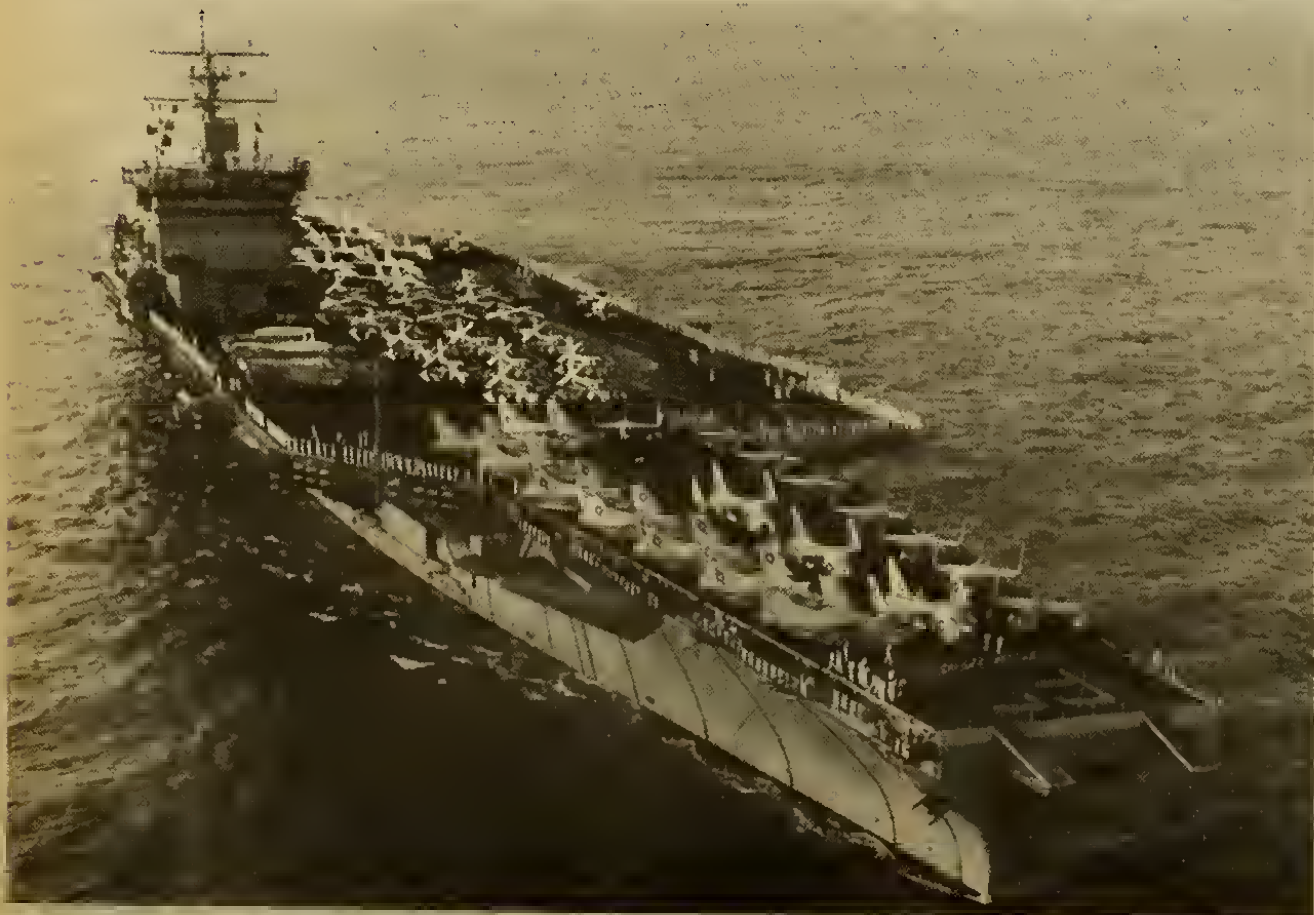
The other nine ships were docked in San Francisco and Alameda Naval Air Station. In addition to the aircraft carriers, USS Enterprise and USS

Kitty Hawk, there were three destroyers, one ammunition ship, two frigates, one supply ship and one oiler.

The biggest thrill came from the Navy's Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels. They provided a spectacular show as they soared over the Golden Gate Bridge and conducted a half-hour air show over the Bay, displaying their trademark precision formation flying and solo aerial artistry.

The public found front-row-center vantage points for the air show at Crissy Field, the Marina Green, Fisherman's Wharf, and downtown San Francisco.

Throughout the week there were various celebrations with the Navy Steel Band from New Orleans entertaining.



HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND—The USS Enterprise was a big hit as visitors lined up far gulded tairs. The "Big E" is as tall as a 25 story building from keel to mast. This nuclear-powered aircraft carrier can carry 100 aircraft and launch a plane every 15 seconds. Her homeport is Alameda Naval Air Station.



PRECISION FLYERS—The Blue Angels are a special breed of flyers who are selected from the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps and are trained in formation and breath-taking solo flying. They provide the thrills as they swoop low and soar high into the sky in intricate maneuvers.

The Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

November 2, 1983

Trustees vacillate about student fees for Spring

It was a confusing week in the world of higher education. Trustees of the California State University campuses are concerned that the quality of education has been eroding at the state university campuses and therefore, they wish to challenge any deal with the governor to lower student body fees next year.

The unexpected protests from five trustees took Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds by surprise. She had made an announcement that she wanted student fees cut \$90 next year.

By the end of the week, however, the trustees counting on the state's improving finances, approved a proposed budget for 1984-85 that would reduce student fees and increase money for computers, libraries, personnel and repairs.

The proposed \$1.08 billion budget, which must be approved by the legislature and Governor Deukmejian, would reduce fees by \$90 a year for full-time students and \$30 for part-time students, at a total cost of \$25 million.

The budget, also calls for increases of \$44 million in personnel costs, \$5.6 million in computer systems and personnel, \$12 million in equipment purchase and repair, and \$1.6 million for libraries.

In July, trustees reluctantly raised full-time fees by \$185 a year after the governor cut \$85 million from the system's budget.

If the proposal is approved, full-time students at the system's 19 campuses would pay \$597 next year and part-timers \$387.

Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy warned, "While the projections on the budget look better, it would be a serious mistake...to assume that there is going to be plenty of money."

William Crist, president of the California Faculty Association, said the proposal is "woefully inadequate in the face of current demands for quality education." He said this year is "the right time to ask for more. We will not get what we do not ask for."

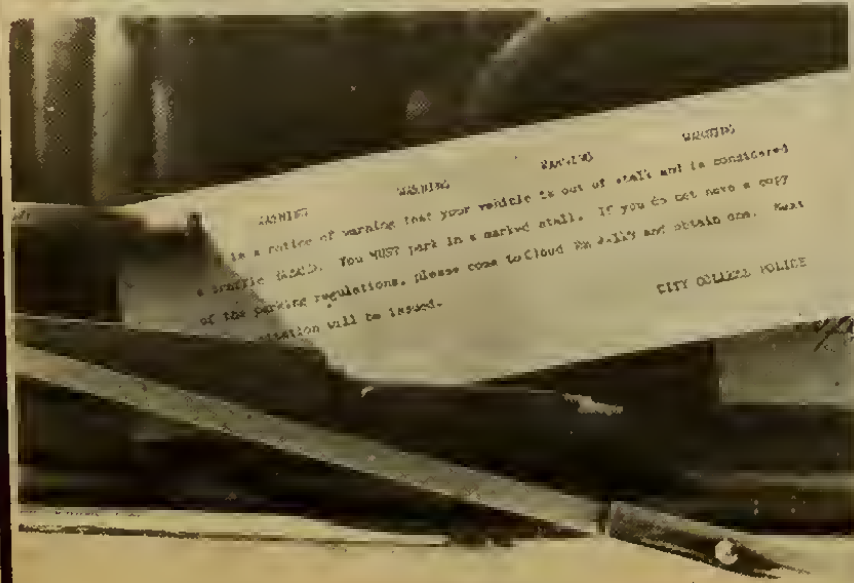
—Madeline Campbell

Boss gets a warning

Even the president of the college is caught in the parking crunch! Students



watched as Dr. Carlos Brozil Ramirez's car was spotted by Campus Police in a "No Parking" zone. He was issued a warning but next time may not be so lucky and will have to pay for his mistake, just as students do... with a parking ticket.



Photos by Chris Coughlin



Photo by Sal Rosselli and Booker T. Hetherington

PROTEST ANYBODY?—Determined demonstrators representing various groups assemble inside the College District headquarters intent upon convincing Board members to release funds crucial for next Spring semester.

Fiery pickets demand action

Most students do not attend meetings of the Community College District's Governing Board. Occasionally, the meetings are lively and worth watching.

Over 100 people rallied outside the District office at 33 Gough, setting the stage for a most unusual meeting of the Governing Board.

The rally held on October 18 was an attempt to demonstrate the widespread concern over the precarious financial nature of the next Spring semester. Protesters chanted, "Faculty, students, community united, won't take the cutback, we're gonna fight it!"

Inside the building, over 40 speakers were heard by the Governing Board as the individual speakers pleaded with the Board to release approximately \$2,000,000 from the General Fund, so that the blow

dealt by next semester's budget cuts might be softened.

One student said the overall effect was of "Democracy in action."

Cita Cook of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local 2121, admonished the Board, "You want to save the money for a rainy day, when we're already in a hurricane!"

Cook's comment was representative of the impatient tones expressed in other speeches. Steve Levison, president of the AFT Local 2121, stated, "Those programs torn asunder won't easily be put back together."

Yvonne Chang of the Center's division pointed out, "Because of course cuts, there has been an eight percent loss in enrollment since last Fall. This is roughly \$100,000 in revenues."

Part-time history teacher,

Juan Frivaldo was the last of the speakers. Frivaldo, who said he had lived under the Marcos regime in the Philippines, warned that a decrease in the quality of education was one of the first negative results of Marcos' regime. He then asked that the Board "not follow in Marcos' footsteps," that they release the funds necessary for Spring semester's survival.

Many of the people who jammed the halls that evening were from the Skills Center at Hunters Point.

This Skills Center program reportedly was to be the first affected by the cuts, and would have been terminated mid-semester, had it not been for Chancellor Hsu and the Board's decision to release the funds.

—Tom Clark

Evening escorts help reduce assaults

City College offers an escort service provided by the campus police. This service, for students and teachers, is in operation during the evening hours between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m.

To reach the escort service, anyone who attends City College may dial 3200 on campus office telephones; dial "O" on any pay telephone and request 239-3200, the campus police; or use a white courtesy telephone.

The white courtesy phones are at the following locations: Science Building near S123 and S113, Cloud Hall near C218 and C202, North Gym near N128, Visual Arts near V108, Arts Building near

A211, and Arts Extension near A160 and A173.

Campus police officer Randy L. Williams says, "Escorting gives us a chance to speak to the public. The walk and conversation is good for us and for those we escort."

"Besides," Williams added, "the service is free, so why should people take a chance walking alone?"

Student officer Ernie Duran adds, "The majority of calls are from women and teachers."

The escort service is limited to the campus vicinity. For those who need to go to a nearby car or bus stop that is off campus, Officer Don Cacci can help. Officer Cacci of the San

Francisco Community College District may escort a person in the patrol car.

Student officers can escort provided that an emergency is not in progress. If a person calls and is not sure of his safety, Williams advises the caller to stay put. "If the caller leaves, there is nothing we can do," says Williams.

Williams has a few tips for those on campus. "Don't walk alone in dark areas like around the gym or the reservoir. Women should not carry a large purse because it poses as a target." Finally, Williams says, "People should act like they know where they are going."

—Jose Quiming

Editorial

Soviets threaten press

Russia is trying to muzzle the free world press again.

At the 22nd General Conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the Soviet Union called for international curbs on press freedom as part of what they call "a new world information and communication order."

At the meeting in Paris being held this week, a resolution was submitted by the USSR outlining what the Russians feel are the special responsibilities of the world press.

And just what are these responsibilities? Reporters would be responsible for "promoting peace and progress of the peoples."

In addition, Russia urges member countries to "ban the mass media for building up world tension and disseminating tendentious and slanderous messages that sow the seeds of alienation and enmity."

The International Press Institute, based in London, warned that government control of the press has increased significantly in the past year. "In Latin America, Asia, Africa and Europe, governments have increased pressure on journalists and are continuing to harass and persecute them and often to close down papers they dislike."

UNESCO conferences are becoming a battle ground for the preservation of a free press. If Russia continues to seek support for licensing journalists and controlling their freedom to report the news as they see it, the world is in trouble.

Who would be content to read a replica of Russia's Pravda? Who would enjoy censored radio and television? As communication becomes almost instant with the new technology, this is hardly the time to curb the free flow of information worldwide.

It is important to take a strong stand against the members of UNESCO who would destroy the ability of people throughout the world to keep in touch with each other and learn to share each other's company.

—Alan Hayakawa

As I see it

By Bonnie Dash

The United States is a country of immigrants and descendants of immigrants.

The only true "natives" are the American Indians, and even this is questioned by anthropologists.

Should voting ballots, then, be printed only in English? Or, should we cater to the diverse population and have them printed in a multitude of languages?

While English has never been legally instituted as the official language of the United States, it nevertheless is the official language.

Our constitution is written in English, the state assembly conducts its business in English, this newspaper and most newspapers across the country are written in English.

To be eligible to vote in this country, one must not be in prison, be over 18, and, above all, be a citizen of the U.S.

In order to become a naturalized citizen, an immigrant must learn about

American history and other relevant subjects. The most relevant, of course, being the English language.

If a person is fluent enough in English to pass citizenship requirements, this same person should be able to vote in English.

In this country, we welcome people from all over the world to come here and become productive members of American Society. We are not here to bend over backwards for them. They can at least learn the language!

If these new citizens cannot understand English well enough to read a ballot how can they possibly understand the information from newspapers, TV, and radio that report on the very issues about which they are voting?

Without understanding the information needed to weigh the pros and cons of an issue, these people cannot make an intelligent or responsible decision about which way to vote.

What is the answer to that? Do we make the media "trilingual" as well?

In California, we have a large population of both Asians and Hispanics. Ballots printed in their native tongues make it easier for them, perhaps. But it doesn't make it fair.

It's not fair to the English-speaking Americans, who are, after all, in the majority, to have to pay through taxes for the multi-language printing of ballots. And it's not fair to the immigrants who will never improve their English language skills as long as it's made easy for them not to.

Maybe the re-institution of English-only ballots will provide the impetus for today's immigrants to learn the language, just like the immigrants in earlier parts of this century who were proud to become "real" Americans by showing fluency and proficiency in English.

Now You Know

November 2 — 10 a.m. to noon — Students interested in transferring to UC Berkeley are invited to meet with Ben Tucker in the cafeteria of Smith Hall.

November 2 — 11 a.m. to noon — John Rothmann will speak on "Problems of Political Leadership in America" in E101. Immediately following, from noon to 1 p.m., Rothmann will speak on, "The Middle East at the Crossroads."

November 9 — Noon to 1 p.m. — Andrews Burroughs will present the Palestinian-Arab viewpoint in his lecture "Palestinian Nationalism: Past, Present and Future" in E101.

November 9 — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Forty representatives from the UC and CSU systems and private universities will be at the Student Union for Transfer Day. Questions on applying, majors, and financial aid will be answered.

November 9 — 1 to 2 p.m. — There will be a preview of "Edward II," the Drama department production with Director Mohammad Kowsar and members of the cast in the College Theater.

November 17 — 11 a.m. to noon — Guitarist Richard Prenkert will perform in the concert, "Music from Latin America," in A133.

Students who are not eligible for English 1A, but wish to qualify may take a one-hour essay examination.

Students should bring a pen, dictionary and identification card to the testing room. Paper and a choice of topics will be provided.

The eligibility tests will be given at the following times and places:

• November 15 — 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in V114 and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in V115.

• November 16 — 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in V114 and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in V115.

• November 17 — 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in V114 and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in V115.

For further information, contact Ann Morehead in L514 or call 239-3574.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to Scott Johnson on his story on the budget cuts.

At least it looks like City College has some funds stashed away to help through the crisis until the legislature gets off the dime and comes up with a solution. It makes you feel a little better to know that maybe we won't lose as many classes as we heard we might.

James Jackson

Dear Editors:

How come no sports in your first issue? Football, soccer and cross country are all going

on right now.

Football has always been big at City College. Let's get with it.

Chuck Alvarez

Dear Editors:

That was a good story you did on President Carlos Ramirez. The only thing that was missing was what qualifies him to be the president.

He said he applied for the job because he felt he was capable. Why doesn't The Guardsman run his background so the students and faculty know more about him?

Juan Lopez

Dear Editors:

Your column on the inaction of the legislature was right on. With the fat pensions they get and with the raises that they have just voted themselves it is time they think about the public.

As the column says, "with supposedly some of the best minds serving in the legislature, they certainly could come up with an adequate compromise."

Instead they seem to keep on bickering among themselves.

Maybe our best way to get them to move is to vote some of them out of office in the next election.

Pat Landrum

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalaw 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

Andrew Hamm, Alan Hayakawa, Janice Jackson, Scott Johnson, Gloria Julian, Kathleen Knoth, Janet Lee, Janice Lee, Frank Morris, Boyd Spears.

Reporters

Arlene Branch, William Brooks, Claudia Burch, Madeleine Campbell, Steven Carlisle, Marie Cascio, John Chan, Mai Chung, Thomas Clark, Kelley Cottins, Bonnie Dash, Vera Davidovich, Nancy Degroat, David Dodds, Effie Fletcher, Toni Ghio, Francisco Gonzalez, Regis Goodwin, Paula Harb, Maria Haydee, Susan Heath, Booker T. Hetherington, Gregory Kmit, Linda Labrie-De, Patricia Landers, Justine Leyson, Karen Marsh, Joe Mollet, Kay Muller, Alvin Murphy, Johnny Ng, Elise Ott, Leslie Peterson, Jose Quimingo, Pauline Robinson, Rosemary Shupp, Joanna Shuttleworth, Candy Smith, Stewart Steinert, Donna Terry, Jean Welch, Jerome Wysinger, Katerina Yurka.

Photographers

Christopher Coughlin, Ian Dea, Booker T. Hetherington, Michel Kitain, Nedd Reyes.

Faculty

Dorry Coppolella, H. Boyd Gainor, Gladys Simon

Ram victory nails down Conference lead

In what was regarded as the big Golden Gate Conference showdown, City College rallied to beat previously undefeated City College of San Mateo 21-17 at San Mateo last Saturday. The Rams' come from behind victory was thanks in large part to their stingy, opportunistic defense.

The San Mateo Bulldogs got off to a fast start after Troy Jackson a defensive back intercepted an errant Mike Seagram pass and returned it to the City College 35 yard line. Then Golden Gate Conference's leading passer Dave Giannini hit running back Brian Artist with a twenty yard pass to the Rams' sixteen yard line. Two plays later Bulldog guard Matthew Delenikos recovered his own runningback's fumble in the end zone to give the Bulldogs an early 6-0 lead with the extra point failing.

Giannini struck again for San Mateo as he tossed a perfect spiral to receiver Kevin Cushing for a touchdown, and with the two point conversion, a 14-0 lead.

At this point it appeared to be a blowout, but in the second quarter City's offense, which had been sputtering, came to life as Mike Seagram found his favorite target, James Gordon, over the middle for a crucial

first down on the Bulldogs' 42 yard line. The drive was culminated by running back Loren White's slashing 23 yard touchdown to narrow San Mateo's lead to 14-6 with 9:36 left in the second quarter.

The Rams' defense began to take control as they continuously shut down San Mateo's running game and forced hurried tosses from quarterback Dave Giannini. City College had a golden opportunity when the San Mateo center snapped the ball over the punter's head and he got off a feeble kick to the 30 yard line of San Mateo. But the Bulldogs' defense stiffened and the half ended with no more scoring.

In the third quarter San Mateo appeared to be taking command again when they drove to the Rams' 11 yard line but again the Rams' defense rose to the occasion and forced San Mateo to settle for a 21 yard field goal that made it 17-6. The game seemed to turn in City's favor after this as Seagram threw to Sadao Langfeldt who made a beautiful over the shoulder catch for a 13 yard touchdown. The successful two point conversion made it 17-14 San Mateo with 5:12 left in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the

Rams' defense thoroughly slammed the door on the San Mateo Bulldogs' offense, and in doing so fired up the rest of the team.

The Rams' had found the secret to penetrating the Bulldogs' aggressive defense with sweeps, runs up the middle and short passes. They mounted a sustained drive late in the game which ended with Jonathon Dixon diving over from the one yard line to give the Rams the lead for the first time in the game. The key play in the drive was Seagram's pass completion to Gordon on third down. The completion put the ball on the one yard line setting up Dixon's touchdown. Once they had the lead, the Rams' turned it over to their defense which then shut down San Mateo's vaunted offense for the rest of the game.

The victory was an emotional one for the Rams' and after the last second had ticked off, the whole team jumped in unison and shouted with delight.

The game had many stars both offensively and defensively. Runningback Dixon had his usual brilliant game offensively, rushing for 61 yards on 26 carries and one touchdown while his counterpart Loren White gained 93 yards on 19 rushes. The whole offensive



Photo by Isogo Isao Tanaka

CELEBRATION—The Rams' James Gordon (# 11) celebrates with teammates after upsetting San Mateo. Bulldogs' Scott Johnson (# 57) kneels down in dejection.

line and blocking back Ed Barbero did a tremendous job of opening holes for the backs.

But the big story was the City College defense as they held San Mateo to 295 yards including only 52 yards on the ground. Miguel Eagleton, linebacker, Thomas Orloff, cornerback and Lonnie Hair, linebacker, were the standouts as they led a fired up defense.

In defeating San Mateo the Rams took control of first place in the Golden Gate Conference with their third straight Golden Gate Conference win to

make their GGC record 3-0 and overall 5-1.

RAM NOTES...

The Rams gained 344 total yards, 291 on the ground. Punter Sean Laughlin had a great day punting as he punted five times and averaged a whopping 48.8 yards per kick. Dixon, a transfer from CSM played against the Rams last year when CSM defeated City College.

San Mateo product Thomas Orloff intercepted two crucial passes for the Rams to help preserve the victory.

—Greg Kmit

Film Quiz: Do you know the titles of these classic films?

You tore your sweatshirt before "Flasdance" was a twinkle in the director's eye? Your best friend helped Woody Allen write "Zelig," and you have the perfect script in a shoebox on the top shelf of your closet?

Another movie quiz doesn't scare you. In this test, movies are described in brief and it's

up to you to guess the title. All these films can be called classics, and all have been shown in the Bay Area within the last year. Good Luck!

1. More than any other film in history, this picture leaped off the screen and into the audience, resulting in a phenomenon that needs no explanation. A midnight classic.

2. A Scottish film that takes a sincere and accurate look at the tender and awkward movements of an adolescent caught in the throes of love.

3. New Age vampires descend on New York. An interesting look into alternative lifestyles.

4. A repulsive cesspool epic by the Ingmar Bergman of

Baltimore. No taboo is left unbroken in the quest for the title ... you must know the rest. Hint: birds.

5. A portrait of a young revolutionary delineates the radical and straight cultures that coexist in the US. Hint: Foreign made film.

Here are the answers:

1. Rocky Horror Picture

Show, directed by Jim Sharman.

2. Gregory's Girl, directed by Bill Forsyth.

3. The Hunger, directed by Tony Scott.

4. Pink Flamingoes, directed by John Waters.

5. Zabriskie Point, directed by Michelangelo Antonioni.

—Kathleen Gilheany

Campus Views: What place on campus is your favorite hangout?

Gretta Guerrero

When I have a few minutes free, I will get something to eat from the canteen and sit on one of the benches between the Arts Building and the bungalows. It's usually a quiet, pretty, and clean site.

Michael J. McPartlan

This semester I'm taking a computer class for the first time. I like to do my computer homework and practice at the computer terminals in Batmale Hall during a break between classes.

Frances Williams

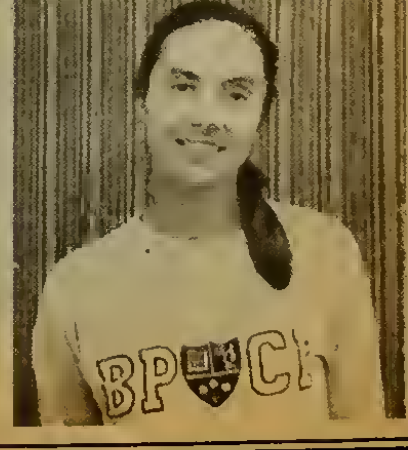
On a clear day you might find me hanging around the Batmale Gardens, when it's not littered. There's no wind and the voices aren't many. When it's cold I find the Arts Extension Building real cozy.

Kia Tran

Usually I go to the cafeteria at lunchtime. I go to the study center in Cloud Hall and to the library when I have time to study. I work and have seven classes, so I don't have much free time to waste.

Beverly Bazyllo

I enjoy browsing through the cookbooks in the Alice Statler Library. I'm interested in nutrition and cooking. The Statler Library has a wide variety of books on practically every topic on cooking.



Big penalty for non-registration

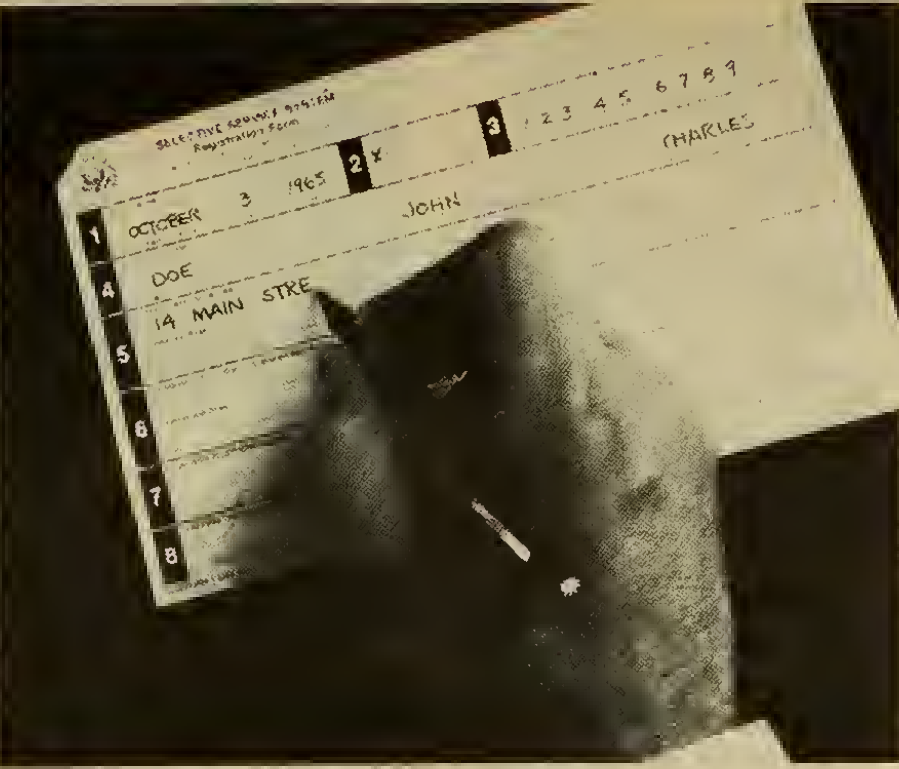
False information regarding registration with the Selective Service is punishable with up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Beginning October 1, 1983, under the current Solomon Amendment, students who are seeking federal financial aid must fill out a form stating that they are exempt from registering because of age, sex or residence. Failure to do so will result in loss of federal aid.

Rachel Ness, dean of financial aid, said, "City College is complying with the government's request without question." There are plans to compare Selective Service records with college records, so students take a serious risk if they lie.

For the first time in United States history, there is a mandatory registration without an actual war. According to John Landau, lawyer for the Coordinating Committee for Conscientious Objectors, "It was brought about in reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. President Carter came up with the registration to show the Russians that they could not take aggressive steps without a response from the United States."

A call to the Selective Service in Washington revealed that 83 percent, or one million 18 year olds and 93 percent, or two million 19 year olds are currently registered in America. If



this is the case, is there a need for the Solomon Amendment? "The Selective Service is aware of the low number of reachable registrants, and the Solomon Amendment is a last gasp effort to make the registration work. It is effective and a lot of people have registered as a result," said Landau. "This puts people who didn't plan on registering in a difficult position if their future depends on federal aid. They feel they have to register."

The legality of the Amendment has been challenged in court and will be reviewed by the Supreme Court. The contention is that it is punishment

without due process of the law and violates the fifth amendment — the right against self incrimination.

According to the magazine, The Objector, a journal of draft and military counseling, colleges push for federal legislation that would repeal the Solomon Amendment. Secondly, the college can offer alternative aid to all students who are unable to certify under the Solomon Amendment. The entire University of California system has now taken the position that they will seek to find alternative financial aid for those who do not sign the form.

—Claudia Burch

Broadcast engineer consultant speaks on FCC deregulation

From objects out in space to a San Francisco landmark to radio stations, the power of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has been questioned.

In a recent lecture on campus, Raymond Holtz, former chief engineer for KPIX-Channel 5, became one of the harshest critics of the FCC — the agency that regulates broadcast frequencies.

"The FCC is a scary subject for broadcasters who have endured this necessary evil for many years," began Holtz. Those who make up the FCC have the power of life and death in broadcasting.

"They are nicknamed 'the seven wise men.'" Holtz continued, "One four-letter word, 'wise,' does not always apply to the Commission."

Holtz, whose background includes being on the Sutro Tower's local engineering and building committees, sees danger in the future of cable television.

"Right now, everyone wants a piece of that real estate," said Holtz of the Sutro tower. "This is where a regulation should be written in communications law."

"Space garbage" is another subject the FCC has ignored, Holtz explained. Besides the

broadcast satellites in space, there are satellites from the military and a great many from the telephone company, to name a few. "As of now, everything up there is vulnerable. The FCC needs to do something about this mess," expressed Holtz.

Throughout the 1940s, Holtz was involved in the technical aspects of such radio stations as KYA, KSFO, KWID, and KWIX. Today, he feels the FCC is "becoming neglectful of their duties by not making a decision about AM stereo broadcasting." The decision for the entire AM radio band to be broadcast in stereo is that of the FCC, "but the FCC lets the marketplace decide," Holtz noted.

Of his outrage on the deregulation of the FCC, Holtz said, "I'm not in favor of bureaucracy, but we have to have some form of regulation or everyone does as he pleases."

Currently, Holtz is a broadcast engineering consultant. His clients include the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company and Magnavox.

Holtz concluded, "The FCC won't accept responsibility. The rules and regulations are made by attorneys whose appointments are political."

—Janice Lee

Getting there is half the fun on hilly campus

The best transportation to and from classes is your feet. Students pick the most comfortable foot gear to walk the hills of the campus back-and-forth all day.

Photos by
H. Eugene Foster



Survey reveals college students are satisfied with their studies

The nation's college students are generally satisfied with the educational aspects of their college experiences. However, they are dissatisfied with certain critical institutional services.

The majority of students report gains in various skill and competency areas, but only a minority feel they have made substantial gains during their college years.

These findings are based on a new national survey of college students conducted by the

Higher Education Research Institute of UCLA. The study, a follow-up survey of freshmen who entered college in 1978 and 1980, was conducted in the summer and fall of 1982.

The survey is based on questionnaires completed by a statistically adjusted sample of over 1600 students attending institutions across the nation.

The survey reveals that a majority of college students are either satisfied or very satisfied with their educational experiences in college. Figures

indicate 84.3 percent of students are satisfied with courses in their major, 77.6 percent with the overall quality of instruction, 74.8 percent with their opportunities to talk with faculty about class work, 73.9 percent with extracurricular activities and 62.2 percent with opportunities to get to know faculty outside of classes.

Yet the majority of students are not satisfied with institutional services: only 36.6 percent are satisfied with career

counseling, 41.6 percent are satisfied with academic advising and 40.3 percent report satisfaction with job placement services.

Dissatisfaction with institutional services is greater among upperclassmen: 1978 freshmen (1982 graduates) are less satisfied with the services than 1980 freshmen (1982 sophomores).

"The survey shows that colleges and universities are not providing some of the support services students deem impor-

tant," says Kenneth C. Green, associate director of the ACE/UCLA Cooperative Institutional Research Program and director of the follow-up survey.

Copies of the survey, *The American College Student*, 1982, are available for \$8 from the Higher Education Research Institute, Graduate School of Education, UCLA, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

—Janet Lee

The Guardsman

Volume 97 Number 6

City College of San Francisco

November 9, 1983

Hsu requests mayor's office to waive charges

Chancellor/Superintendent Hilary Hsu is requesting that \$700,000 in City Services costs be waived.

The sum, which is the amount charged annually to the District by the City and County of San Francisco for services rendered, would then be used to restore the programs and their support services previously scheduled to be cut this Spring.

Working with the mayor's

office on the subject of City Service charges, Chancellor Hsu said, "I feel encouraged enough by our discussions that immediate action is warranted and necessary to prevent programmatic cutbacks in the coming Spring semester."

The allocation of the \$700,000 will be as follows: \$325,000 will be transferred into each of the two instructional divisions, College and Centers, and \$50,000 of the re-

apportioned \$700,000 will go to the District Educational Services Office said Chancellor Hsu.

Nancy Swadesh, vice chancellor of Educational Services, broke down the distribution.

Swadesh, who coordinates educational activities for the District, described the categories the money will be channeled into:

1. Hourly instruction

2. Staff development

3. Contract education (Public industries pay the District for educational services rendered, so research into this program is required)

4. Program review (She said about 1/3 of the District's course offerings are presently being reviewed)

5. Classified (Non-Teaching)

6. Small amount to clerical and student aides

—Tom Clark



Hilary Hsu
Chancellor/Superintendent

Colleges may be liable for rapes on campus

One way to help prevent rape on campus is to hold the colleges responsible, claims a university professor.

Dr. Leonard Territo, professor of criminal justice at the University of South Florida in Tampa feels that if post-secondary institutions are held liable as third-party defendants, the number of campus rapes would be lowered.

"If counsel for colleges and universities are interested in reducing the possibility of becoming third-party defendants in such cases," says Territo, "then adherence to the following suggestions will help them accomplish that goal."

- Building exteriors, parking lots, and sports and recreational areas should be sufficiently lighted.

Territo feels that if colleges comply with the lighting standards set by the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America, crime would be lessened. Instead, many colleges turn off lighting fixtures

due to energy costs.

- Shrubs and hedges should be well-trimmed, particularly around ground floor windows. Overgrown or improperly placed shrubs, explains Territo, make concealment easy for would-be attackers.

- Evening classes held in remote areas of the campus require extra security, Territo acknowledges. "The campus security force has a burden of responsibility either to assign personnel to these areas," he warns, "or at least to redirect campus patrol activity to these areas during the most critical hours."

- Emergency telephones should be installed in remote campus areas, advises Territo. At City College, various white courtesy phone locations make access to the campus police easier.

- Territo suggests that faculty and staff personnel make certain all exterior doors are locked after-hours and on

Continued on Page 3



Photo by Ian Dea

Play previews today

The Little Theater's production of Bertolt Brecht/Christopher Morlowe's *Edward II* previews today from 1 to 2 p.m.

The scene pictured shows drama student Christopher Scatt as Edward II (sitting) and music instructor Richard Estermon as the Archbishop. The play will be presented on November 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and on November 16 and 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are: General Admission \$4, Students and Seniors \$3.50, and on November 16, only \$1 for City College students with an I.D.

Editorial

Pull together

The United States is probably the most unique country modern civilization has ever seen. Where else can one find a country of such racial and cultural diversity? One eminent historian coined the phrase — "the great melting pot" — to vividly describe this country as the home of a broad collection of cultural and racial groups.

People from every corner of the globe come here in search of a better economic, political or social climate. This country, a land of immigrants, has been and continues to be, a haven for oppressed and persecuted people of the world. But as is often true when different racial and cultural groups meet, conflicts do arise. One group, the minority at the time of the friction, is often oppressed and persecuted. One sees this in the Exclusion Act of 1882 when Asian immigration, particularly Chinese, is drastically curtailed because of the fear of a "yellow invasion." One need only examine black history to see the manacles of oppression.

Today, however, is an entirely different condition from those past times when even the institution of justice — the courts — sanctioned and upheld laws that degraded a certain minority group. Nevertheless, Americans must be vigilant; they must not allow the reappearance of the xenophobia that once prevailed in this country. Americans must realize that people are not born racist but become so by being taught — either by their environment (or their perception of it) or sometimes by the very people who are dear to them.

Americans must realize that problems bordering on racial and cultural differences must be solved collectively by all concerned. All must be allowed to have an opinion. This country is great not in spite of its diversified racial groups but because of them. All must believe that most people basically possess the same aspiration, needs and fears. Accordingly, "We, the people," must learn the fine art of compromising.

—Jerry Tejada

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalaw 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

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Photographers

Christopher Coughlin, Ian Dea, H. Eugene Foster, Booker T. Hetherington, Michel Kitain, Nedd Reyes.

Faculty

Dorcy Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainor, Gladys Simon

Now You Know

November 9—Noon to 1 p.m. — Andrew Burroughs will present the Palestinian-Arab viewpoint in his lecture "Palestinian Nationalism: Past, Present and Future" in E101.

* * *

November 9—1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Gwen Mazur, fashion consultant, will give clothing tips on creating a look of confidence and combining new and old garments to form an outfit. Her free advice will be offered in B219.

* * *

November 9—Noon — The Community Club invites everyone to a "Peace Party" in the upper level of the Student Union. Music, games, and refreshments will all be part of the celebration.

* * *

November 9—9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — The Counseling department sponsors the Tenth Annual California College and University Day in the Student Union. Representatives from the CSU and UC systems and private universities will answer student concerns regarding transfer information.

Instructor loses battle with cancer

Wilbert Baranco, jazz great, pianist and City College music instructor died Sunday, October 23 in Oakland. He was 74.

Best known in the Bay Area, Baranco spent over half a century teaching and playing piano in nightclubs among the greats — Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Louie Armstrong.

Baranco spent his last 15 years teaching piano and jazz history at City College and often said, "I love teaching the history class because it's the history of my life. What a treat it is to share with students!"

Friends like Cannonball Adderley and Dizzy Gillespie would walk into his class unannounced just to say "hello" to their friend. He retired at the age of 65 but later returned to teaching part-time.

Baranco taught at a host of schools including UC Berkeley extension from 1949 to 1964, Merritt College, Sherman and Clay, and Kassmans of Oakland.

City College of San Francisco is where he taught a week prior to losing his battle with cancer. He had hoped to complete the Fall 1983 semester.

He is survived by his wife Florida, son Wilbert Jr., two brothers, many friends and students.

Services and inurnment were at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland.

—Frances Williams

November 9—1 to 2 p.m. — The Drama department will preview Bertolt Brecht's Edward II in the College Theater. Director Mohammad Kowsar and members of the cast will present scenes from the play as they clarify aspects of Brechtian acting.

* * *

November 10—1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Myrna Quan Holden will speak on "Success and Risk-taking" in B222.

* * *

November 14 and 21—Noon to 2 p.m. — Dana Britton of the Medical Assisting department will speak on stress in B222.

* * *

November 16—12:30 to 3:30 p.m. — The Consumer Arts and Sciences department is having an Open House, "Fashion in the Afternoon" in L205. The agenda includes a department tour and a speaker from the Fashion Institute.

* * *

November 17—11 a.m. to noon — Music from Latin America will be featured in a guitar concert by Richard Prenkert in A133.

* * *

November 17—9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Tandy Iles and Sholey McGaffrie, co-founders of the Bay Area Black Women's Health Project, will be at the upper level Conference Room of the Student Union. They will discuss the special health needs of black women.

* * *

November 23—Noon to 1 p.m. — A rape prevention program will be presented by Officer Mary Petri and Sergeant Pete Libert of the San Francisco Police Department. To be held in E101.

* * *

November 29—1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. — A self-defense workshop for women will be hosted by William Chin, P.E. instructor, in B222.

* * *

Alcoholics Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous are on campus. Joint meetings composed of the two organizations are held in an effort to give support to those recovering from the diseases of alcoholism and compulsive overeating. There are no dues or fees. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, contact Student Health Center.

* * *

The Soroptimist International of San Francisco is seeking applicants for its Training Awards Program (TAP). Two regional awards are given as well as one \$400 local scholarship to women who preferably are over 30 years of age, are head of a household and are seeking undergraduate or vocational training to enter the job market or to upgrade their marketable skills.

Applications are available from Elaine Mannon in L366 or from WREP in B223. Applications must be submitted directly to the Soroptimist Club, and be received by December 15, 1983.



Photo by Abel You

One man art show

Fred L. Berensmeier's prints and drawings will be featured in V117 through December 6 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Berensmeier, an art instructor, is seen here lifting a collagraph print off a plate.

★ League-leading Rams clobber Foothill 63-24 ★

The City College Rams playing at home under rainy conditions, defeated Foothill by a whopping 63-24 October 29. The victory raised the Ram's Golden Gate Conference record to 4-0 and their overall record to 6-1.

In the first quarter Foothill's running back Tom English burst through a stunned Ram defense and galloped 63 yards for an early Foothill 7-0 lead.

The Rams got back on track as they started a drive which was to typify the whole game as they literally ran over Foothill. Jonathon Dixon ended the drive with a slashing 20-yard touchdown run to seemingly equalize the score. However, Keith Ybarreta missed the extra point and with 7:20 left in the first quarter Foothill still clung to a 7-6 lead.

In the the second quarter the Rams again went to their potent running game with Jonathon Dixon, Loren White, and Ed Barbero grinding out yards. Dixon took a handoff and raced around the right side for his second touchdown of the game and with the two point conversion a 14-7 lead. The drive was helped by freshman Darryl Bell's 21-yard run to Foothill's 27-yard line.



STARS — Rams' Thomas Orloff (21), Jonathon Dixon (49) and James Gordon (11) relax during victory over Foothill College.

Twenty seconds later cornerback Thomas Orloff stepped in front of a Foothill receiver and raced unmolested into the end-zone with a 32-yard interception touchdown, and a 21-7 lead.

On Foothill's next drive Ram linebacker Lonnie Hair stopped Foothill's receiver short of a first down with a vicious hit. Foothill had to settle for a fieldgoal and a 21-10 score. Then with 5:57 left defensive lineman Mace Gouldsby recovered a Foothill

fumble after a quarterback sack on the Foothill 43-yard line.

"You know who" burst for a 21-yard touchdown and a 28-10 lead, (yes, Jonathon Dixon) his third of the game. He drew a gasp from the sparse crowd as he was injured on the play but it turned out to not be serious. He returned to action later in the game.

The defense again sparked when the Rams' safety, hard-hitting John Bennett caught up to a Foothill pass receiver

and stripped the ball away. Craig Moore recovered for the Rams. City College again drove down field with handoffs and pitchouts to Dixon, White, and Barbero. This time however Ram quarterback Seagram added the passing game to the Rams' repertoire as Seagram passed to his favorite target James Gordon for a 30-yard gain to Foothill's 16-yard line. The theme of the drive was repetitious as Dixon dived over from 4 yards out to settle the game's outcome.

In the third quarter City added to their lead with Seagram throwing over the middle to tight end Mark Long, after a brilliant fake handoff to Dixon, for 20 yards and another touchdown. The score was now 42-10 with the extra point.

To add to Foothill's woes City's Joseph Wilson recovered a Foothill fumble on the ensuing kickoff and City had the ball on Foothill's 22-yard line. This time it was running back Loren White who scampered 12 yards for another touchdown to make it 49-12.

Foothill added to its score when quarterback Royce Racoma hit Willie Freeman on a rollout touchdown pass from eight yards out to make it 49-

17. On the last play of the third quarter Ram's backup quarterback Thomas Orloff scrambled for an 11-yard touchdown run to make it 56-17.

Foothill again scored when Racoma threw to Rickey Stephens on an alley oop pass from 3 yards out to make it 56-24.

Orloff ended the scoring when he threw a 56 yard scoring bomb to Darryl Bell to complete the Rams' rout over Foothill 63-24.

Offensively Jonathon Dixon was the game's star as he carried 15 times for 148 yards and four touchdowns.

The whole offensive line again played superbly as they opened gaping holes and protected Mike Seagram and Thomas Orloff well.

On defense, cornerback Thomas Orloff intercepted two passes, his fourth in two games. Linebacker Lonnie Hair was outstanding as he made numerous hard tackles and intercepted a pass. Linebacker Miguel Eagleton and defensive lineman Tolopa Faumuina and Mace Gouldsby played their usual good games.

— Greg Kmit

Colleges face liability for rapes

Continued from Page 1 weekends.

- College-sponsored rape prevention programs help keep women aware of ways of protection, Territo believes. Two sections, one day and one evening, of PE 550-Defense against Rape are offered this semester at CCSF.

- Territo also stresses the need for campuses to have pamphlets, factsheets and booklets available.
- Territo feels it is the duty

of the campus police to monitor the crimes committed on campus in order to evaluate how such crimes may be prevented in the future.

When determining liability, attorneys will examine "what actions, if any, the institution took or failed to take to reduce the possibility of rapes occurring on campus," Territo says.

The professor claims that rape is one of the most unreported of all serious

crimes for many reasons. (1) The victim does not believe the suspect will be apprehended; (2) the victim thinks she will receive unsympathetic treatment from the police; (3) the victim feels the crime will generate unwanted publicity; (4) the victim fears reprisal by the rapist; (5) the victim fears apprehension from the media reports could lead to her being further victimized by court proceedings.

—Janice Lee

Cafeteria asks patrons to bus trays

The cafeteria now has a new policy. Since October 24, patrons of the cafeteria are asked to bus their own food tray to help the cafeteria workers.

"If customers bused their own table then the workers could keep the place cleaner," stated James Longo, chair of the Hotel and Restaurant department.

This had been enacted because many students complained to Longo about the lack of seating available. The

plan was attempted before but did not have the support of students and failed.

The new plan provides a central area for students to take their trays. Then workers will clear the trays and clean the tables instead of clearing them too.

The Pierre La Coste faculty dining room is not included because it is a training situation for students of the department. This new policy is being done on a voluntary basis.

—Jae Mollet

Campus Views: Who is the most important person in the world?

Linda M. Guardado
I could say myself because, even though I'm not perfect, I think I'm a pretty good person. Actually, I don't believe there is one single person in the entire world who is above everybody else completely.

Mark Martin
Unfortunately, the President of the United States, who happens to be Ronald Reagan. He is the most important person only by virtue of his office. I'll be glad to see him retire soon because we need a change.

Marie Haydee
Myself. The good concepts and education I was taught by my parents makes me feel important enough to give to others the importance they deserve. Honestly, it is not a selfish thought.

Frank Derfield
My parents are the most important people in the world. They are a source of love, warmth, and guidance. I am fortunate to have them. I hope they remain happy together for another 24 years.

Arlene Branch
You, yourself, are the most important person in the world. Everyone should realize that the way they feel, think and act and what they need, want and desire is just as important as anyone else.



Works of art illustrate campus character

Strolling through the campus, students can view art mediums in all shapes, sizes, and forms.

Closer examination will reveal that there is a rich array of artistic expression to enjoy.

Art museums are fine, but why not enjoy the art on campus? There are many original works of art that adorn the walls, halls and quads of this campus.

Variety is apparent in the different art forms, from mosaics through photography to rather unusual pieces of stone work.

Take a walking tour and use this brief introduction to the art work on the campus of City College:

"Sentinels" — the 10-foot, \$20,000 steel and bronze sculpture at the bookstore entrance by Conlan Hall. Aristides Demetrios, the artist, stated, "It represents protection in a pleasing series of shapes."

"Wyoming Coup," a welded aluminum sculpture on the north lawn in front of the Science building. The artist, William Wareham, explained, "It is a result of traveling through Wyoming; some of the feelings of the landscape in that part of the country. 'Coup' is a way of gaining honor and the means of showing it was notched on Indian headdress feathers. The plains Indians counted 'Coup' by touching an enemy. The honor was in touching the enemy and then leaving."

The silvery sculpture was entered in the 1969 San Francisco Art Festival and the Art Commission bought it from Wareham when it won first place honors. It was installed on campus in 1972.

About the colorful, 8 by 8-foot untitled ceramic mural that hangs on the south wall of

the campus library, the artist, Peter Vandenberg, stated, "It's about animals in the jungle because I used to live in Indonesia... when I was a kid. Its theme is directed at young children." Vandenberg said, "I was thinking a lot about kids and what they encounter. They have their own kinds of animals and fantasies and pets. The main animal is a combination of a lot of strong animals — a mandrill, a little bit of lion." Installed here in 1972, it was intended for display in a playground in Diamond Heights, but the potential for vandalism prevented this.

"Worldscape III" — the 1800-pound coreten steel sculpture, created by Armand J. Trehan, was installed in 1972 on the south front lawn of the Science building.

There are four works of art on campus that were commissioned by the federal works projects administration. They are:



FAMOUS INVENTOR — Thomas Alva Edison, inventor of the light bulb and phonograph, is known as the Wizard of Menlo Park, N.J.

The 40 by 50 foot mosaics on the north and south porticos of the Science building. Designed by Herman Volz, they were added to the building in 1941.

The work on the north wall represents science while the one on the south represents mechanics. The latter mural has an inscription reading, "Give me a base and I move the world." This is a quotation from Archimedes, a Greek physicist and inventor (287-211 BC).



ARTIST — The face of Leonardo Da Vinci inspires the many students who walk through Cloud courtyard.

The twin murals inside the Science building's main entrance lobby were painted in 1940 by artist Fred Olmstead. They are tempera on plaster and depict students engaged in study.

Olmstead was concurrently at work on the two stone sculptured busts in the Cloud Hall courtyard. They were set in place on completion of the Science building, meant to represent theory and science.

The 72 by 22 foot Pan American mural by the late Mexican artist Diego Rivera on the east wall of the Little Theater's foyer. Entitled "Marriage of the artistic expression of the north and south on this continent," the fresco was given to CCSF after being painted as part of the display at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

Keep walking — there is more to see!

The Copper sundial at the south end of Cloud Hall courtyard was fabricated by August Tiesselink, the husband of Harryjean Tiesselink, formerly of the Nursing department. It was installed in 1972.

The concrete mural of faces on the north wall of the architecture court of Batmale Hall: It was a student project from 1974 to 1977 in Art 2B. Volunteers had their faces covered with vaseline and then smeared with plaster of paris.

After the plaster hardened, wax impressions were made, which were later mounted on plywood and coated with a thin layer of latex. Then another set of plaster casts, negative panels of each face, were made. Concrete was poured into these and the complete concrete panels formed the mural.

"Up Tight No. 1," the 12-foot blue and orange concrete sculpture in front of the Visual Arts building near Cloud Circle: It is here on permanent loan from the artist Jacques Overhoff.

The two oil-on-canvas murals in the cafeteria. Painted by Boris Chichkanoff, a student of Art 46B in 1974: One is a view of CCSF from the south, and the other is a view of the San Francisco skyline as seen from the Bay.

The concrete fountain in the Visual Arts building courtyard: Installed in 1973, it was created by Michael Gemignani, a student in Art 14B.

A color portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, the college's first president located just inside the entrance to the library: It was taken in 1949 by Madison Devlin, an audio-visual instructor.

The Redwood Ram in the lobby of Conlan Hall: It was carved from the trunk of a giant California redwood by Dudley C. Carter in 1939 at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.



TIMELY PIECE — A copper sundial keeps up with changing generations of students as time marches on.

In 1940 it was presented to the college by CCSF's architect Timothy Pfeuger as Carter's gift. After a five-year stay in the men's gym it was moved from place to place as new buildings came and temporary ones went.

The statue, which weighs one ton, was restored by the 92-year old Carter in March 1983 and now is permanently mounted in Conlan Hall.

The statue "Saint Francis of the Guns" by Beniamino Bufano that stands in front of the Science building: Dedicated to gun control, it is made of 2000 melted weapons from a voluntary turn-in-drive in San Francisco in 1968.

Tired of walking? Now look across at the magnificent view of the City of San Francisco. Names of the artists who created these buildings are unknown. Only the landscape is acknowledged — an inheritance for all San Franciscans to enjoy.

—Francine Andrade, Tamara Smith, Frances Williams



SENTINELS — Artist Aristides Demetrios stands with his sculpture which keeps a watchful eye on harried students.



IMMORTALIZED FOR ETERNITY — This is part of the bas relief mural of campus faces as it appeared unfinished in 1974. The finished product has about 300 faces.

The Guardsman

Volume 97 Number 7

City College of San Francisco

November 23, 1983



St. Anthony's to again host Thanksgiving dinner



Standing outside St. Anthony's Dining Room, in a long line which sometimes extends around the block to Leavenworth Street, are people of every age, race and social circumstance. Gathering to eat in harmony under one roof are men wearing a range from three-piece suits to torn polyester plaids, women wearing saris to leopard skin pants — people seeming to represent every nation.

St. Anthony's Dining Room has come a long way since the days before 1950 when 200 to 300 people stood waiting in line for free coffee and doughnuts.

Today, 33 years and 15½ million meals later, "the miracle of Jones Street" serves hot, healthy, full-course meals to almost 2000 guests daily.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are St. Anthony's most celebrated days with up to 5000 diners. Preparation takes up to three weeks and last year 3000 turkeys were donated by citizens for the holiday feasts.

"We don't refuse anyone," said John Poandl, assistant manager. "People can go through the line as many times as they want, and we don't lock the doors until everyone is gone. They can even take food home with them since we're only open for one meal a day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m."

St. Anthony's is the "cafeteria without a cash register" established in the spirit of St. Francis for whom San Francisco was named, and whose mission was to feed the hungry.

"Our purpose at the dining room is to provide free warm meals to the hungry with love and without restriction," said Father Floyd Lotito, O.F.M., director of the dining room and official spokesperson for the St. Anthony Foundation.

"We don't ask questions. There is no preaching, no judgments, and no discrimination because of religion, race or any other reason."

James D. Kilty, executive director of the Foundation, added, "We are committed to

church. But it did. Father Alfred just kept his vision in mind and the people and businesses of San Francisco have supported him all the way for 33 years."

Herb Caen had only to mention in his column last spring the need of an awning outside the dining room and checks ranging from \$10 to \$250 began pouring in. The protective awning covers the sidewalk from the dining room entrance on 4S Jones Street all the way around to the Drop-in Center at 121 Golden Gate Avenue. The cover is affectionately nicknamed Caen's canopy.

The foundation, named after St. Anthony depicted in a statue feeding the hungry, has grown drastically and now offers much more than free food.

Jacob's Well is a work program on the St. Anthony farms in Petaluma for men who are recovering from alcoholism or just down on their luck.

Help is always welcome. The staff members are generally unpaid volunteers, and college students are urged to pitch in.

The dollar-a-month club is another way for people to contribute. Simply send \$1.00 each month and St. Anthony's will send a personal acknowledgement.

Coin cans that read "Help feed the hungry" are located by cash registers all over town. "The cans in the poorest parts of town draw the most money every time," said Gains. "They know what it's like to be hungry."

—Paula Harb and Boyd Spears

those in need of food, clothing, housing and healing."

Father Alfred Boedekker, O.F.M., a life-long San Franciscan, founded the St. Anthony's Dining room on the feast day of St. Francis, October 4, 1950. It is now an integral part of the community and a San Francisco tradition.

Tom Gains, who has been working for St. Anthony's for 18 years, confides, "No one thought it would work without the support of the state or the



DAILY BREAD — Good food is served across the counter of St. Anthony's Dining Room, providing square meals for all, regardless of race or religion.

Rams clinch title

The City College Rams playing in pouring rain and gusting wind, routed Laney College 38-6 to wrap up their first Golden Gate Conference title in 17 years.

The win virtually assured the Rams of receiving the Bay Bowl bid to play the Camino Norte champs for the Northern California championship.

A fired-up Ram team, especially their defense, didn't allow Laney past the 50 yard line until late in the third quarter. The Rams effectively ran the ball on the ground, with back up quarterback Thomas Orloff getting the start, because Coach Rush felt

commanding 17-0 lead going into halftime.

In the third quarter City's defense again came up with a big play as Dewayne Porter of Laney was stopped short on fourth down and one by the Rams' line to keep the Rams' momentum going. On the Rams' first play Jonathon Dixon raced 29 yards on a graceful touchdown run to add to his Golden Gate Conference leading total, and give City



Photo by Jerome Bryan

APPLAUSE—Enthusiastic Cooch Rush urges team on to victory.

he might add a little more mobility on the muddy field conditions.

In the first quarter the Rams' defense completely stopped the Eagles' offensive attack. Linebacker Lonnie Hair and defensive lineman Tolopa Faumuina seemed to be in every play as they led the charge. The Rams' offense came to life late in the quarter as Orloff drove the Rams down field with runs and handoffs to Loren White and Jonathan Dixon. The drive was capped by a 30 yard field goal by Keith Ybarretta to give the Rams the lead 3-0.

In the second quarter the Rams' defense completely deep in their own territory. They got the break they needed as the snap to the punter went completely over his head and again Orloff drove the Rams down field with quarterback runs and handoffs to White and Dixon. Orloff thrilled the crowd with a 31 yard touchdown run up the middle to make the score 10-0 with the extra point.

Laney paid for its second bobbled punt, as after a fumbled snap by the punter, Brian Williams recovered the ball in the endzone to give the Rams a

College a commanding 25-0 lead, when Orloff ran in the two point conversion. Later in the quarter Dixon again scored on a magnificent 70 yard touchdown run to completely put the game out of reach 32-0 with 8:46 left in the quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Laney finally got on the scoreboard when Dewayne Porter plunged over from two yards to make it 32-6 after the conversion failed. Late in the game Jonathon Dixon added his third touchdown of the game on a nine yard touchdown run to close out the scoring 38-6.

Ram Notes...

The Rams won their first Golden Gate Conference title since O.J. Simpson and Coach George Rush played for them in 1966.

The Rams finished at 8-2 overall and 6-1 in the Golden Gate Conference. San Jose Junior College also finished 6-1 but their only loss was to City College. The Rams are expected to get the Bay Bowl bid December 3 against the Camino Norte Champions, probably Sacramento. The Rams were defeated by DeAnza 28-14 to set up the showdown with Laney.

—Greg Kmit

Editorial

Count your blessings

We have much to be thankful for as Americans.

Many people in other areas of the world do not enjoy the freedoms of speech, religion, press and assembly.

Some will experience the evils of political, racial and religious persecution. Many will be refugees without a country, fleeing a repressive government.

Others will not have a place to eat Thanksgiving dinner; some will not even have shelter.

So, this November 24, as we sit around the dinner table with relatives and friends, let us remember the spirit in which Thanksgiving was originally held: mutual rejoice. A meal which was prepared from the season's first harvest was shared between the Pilgrims and the Indians.

We share in a great country built on many different peoples' cultures, ideals, religions and beliefs.

Let us give thanks for a healthy body and mind, for food and shelter, for good friends and relatives.

Above all, let us give thanks, as did our forefathers, for the blessings we now enjoy.

—Charles Augustine III

Copy machines now use cards instead of coins

It now costs 15¢, instead of 10¢, to use the copy machines on campus.

In an unexpected move, the copy machines in the Cloud Hall library, the Student Union, and the Study Center have been converted from a coin-operated method to a card placement system.

Students were not aware of the change until they went to use the machines. A note is posted which reads: "As of 11/1/83 the copy machines will no longer operate with coins. Copy cards are available at the bookstore." Below the notice was a price list: \$1.50—10 copies; \$3.75—25 copies; \$7.25—50 copies; \$13.50—100 copies. There is a fee of 25¢ for the first time a card is purchased.

The changeover was agreed to over a month ago at a meeting that included Juanita Pascual, vice president, Administrative Services; Sarah Kan, dean, Library Services; Vester Flanagan, dean, Student Activities; Inez Marciano, manager, bookstore; Annie Young, Reference Libraries and Coordinator of Library Public Services; and Stewart Cohen, Bally Company representative of the copy machine owner.

Young said the group had agreed to the changeover after the copy machines in the library had been burglarized five times during this semester. She said in order to keep copy machines on campus, Bally decided to switch systems.

Pascual pointed out that if the school did not have copy machines, there would be torn books in the library.

Young stated that the library was supposed to be given a two-week notice before the change. However, no notice was given at the time the card placement system was installed.

Pascual stated, "The Bally representative misunderstood the situation. There are still details to be worked out."

Young believes the cost of the copies has increased because "the card attachments to the copy machines was costing Bally a lot of money. Also the company had lost a lot of money during the five burglaries."

Young continued, "The card attachment system is an inconvenience to the students and to the library staff. The staff is trying to assist students in the operation of this new card system. We have even gotten cards of smaller denomination." The library temporarily sold copy cards at 75¢ for five copies.

Young stated, "The students are upset over the idea of the card placement system. I would like to see other companies put their machines here for a lower fee."

Last week one copy machine in the Cloud Hall library was converted back to coin operation. The coin operation will be in effect until December 1 to give students a chance to adjust to the new system.

Pascual explained that there were problems when the system was first implemented and the company is in the process of drafting a resolution. A contract will be renegotiated after June 30.

—Janet Lee

Now You Know

November 23 — The main library and Alice Statler library will close at 5 p.m. and the Language Lab will close at 4 p.m. since there are no evening classes scheduled prior to the Thanksgiving holiday.

November 23 — Noon to 1 p.m. — Officer Mary Petri and Sergeant Pete Libert of the SFPD will be in E101 to discuss "Rape Prevention: A Safety Program for Women."

November 29 — 1:30 to 3 p.m. — A self defense workshop for women will be held in B222. William Chin, Director of EOPS and physical education instructor, will host the workshop. Call 239-3297 for details.

Muni Fast Passes are available in the City College bookstore at the end of each month. Check the bookstore on November 28 for the December pass.

December 1 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. —

The Fine Art Printmakers' Annual Christmas Sale will be held in V118 and 107. Original etchings, lino-cuts, wood cuts, and collographs will be priced from \$3 to \$30.

December 1 — 11 a.m. — Highlights from "A Winter's Dance Concert" will be performed by City College students from Ballet and Jazz classes in the North Gym Dance Studio.

Full performances of the dance concert directed by Susan Conrad, instructor, will be on December 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio. Tickets are \$2 for students and seniors and \$3 for general admission. Call 239-3208 for more information.

December 7 — Noon to 2 p.m. — Students who wish to apply for the Proficiency in Writing Test should go to L556 or S14. One of the new graduation requirements in English is a proficiency in writing sample. For further information, refer to the CCSF 1983-84

Catalogue or call 239-3406 or 3574.

December 7 — Noon to 1 p.m. — The complexities of producing a musical will be discussed in "The Staging of a Musical: Words and Music by Jim Orin and Peggy Gorham," in the College Theatre. Presented by the Music and Drama departments, the event will include a preview of The Fantasticks.

The Fantasticks opens December 9 at 8 p.m. Call 239-3100 or 3132 for more information.

Students of all ethnic groups have a chance to see their creative work in print. Short stories, personal letters, song lyrics, journal entries, and black and white prints will compose a student publication which is now being organized. Works should be submitted to Brown Miller in L618 or left at the box in the Library. The deadline is December 10.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Thanks for publishing that whole page of sports with the rosters and team info. There are many people on this campus who like clipping the schedule.

Chip Berstrom

Dear Editors:

I feel that drama students were discriminated against in the play, Edward II. Out of a cast of thirteen only five are enrolled students in the school.

The director has switched his priorities from having the responsibility to the students to putting on a great show. It should stand that no matter how good or bad a production is, it should be done by the students, not professionals from the outside.

In the Athletic department there are standards one must meet before he/she can play a sport. This is set up as a guard against outsiders being called in to help the team no matter how bad the team may suffer.

Because one man needs his ego to be fed, there are drama students who are suffering. They are not on stage adding experience to their talents.

Therefore, I ask students to act against this unjust act. Let the Drama department feel your outrage so they won't let it happen again!

Gianni A.F. Moro

Dear Editors:

It is ironic that the press complains about not being told about the U.S. going into Grenada to remove the Cubans and to insure that the 1,000 American medical students were not in danger after the Cubans seized the power on that island and murdered the highest ranking official of Grenada.

Who would trust the U.S. press to keep the surprise landings a military secret until they had actually accomplished their mission? No one elects the members of the press. The U.S. president is responsible to the people and the American and Grenadian people overwhelmingly supported him on this military action.

Sid Sobel

Dear Editors:

It looks like the only sport you talk about is football. I don't have anything against the football team because I know it takes courage to train for five hours every day.

The cross country team also has courage. We have to run seven days a week — sometimes in the rain. So give us a break!

Maurice Alardo

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

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New support group aids gay and lesbian students

The first meeting of a support group for gay and lesbian students got under way with 21 members, more than double the turn-out expected by the group's sponsors. There has never been a support group of its kind on campus before.

"We try to provide as many services on this campus as there are needs," said Dean of Counseling Services Quetta Muzzle, who helped to create the group. "Students who, for whatever reason aren't perceived as part of the mainstream, bring important needs onto this campus."

To assess the needs of gays and lesbians on campus, the Student Services Division last year formed the Committee on Counseling Services for Gay and Lesbian Students. One need, the CCSGLS decided, was for a support group where people could meet and discuss personal issues.

The Women's Re-entry to Education Program is sponsoring a WREP counselor, Sage Bergstrom, and a peer advisor, Ora Hatheway, to lead the group.

"Most workshops on campus only attract ten or so people," stated Hatheway. "The fact that 21 showed up for the first meeting shows a definite need for this type of support on campus."

"Our main purpose is to

educate the campus about us and eliminate the homophobia," said Hatheway.

Homophobia, as defined by the American Heritage Dictionary Second College Edition, is the fear of homosexuals or homosexuality. And according to some students it exists on this campus.

"I had to monitor the flyers about this meeting daily," Hatheway explained, "because they were always taken down or written on."

"Another focus of the support group is to educate ourselves," said Bergstrom, who is also a CCSGLS co-chair. "We're here for gay and lesbian people to meet and talk to each other about being gay and lesbian. By discussing issues like coming out (living openly gay), isolation in the classroom and harassment, our self-esteem increases."

"The bias we're working off of here," continued Bergstrom, "is that it is healthier to be out of the closet than in it. However, it is very important to support each other regardless of what stage we find ourselves in the coming out process. Everyone weighs the risks every day. Our group is a safe place for gay and lesbian students to be themselves."

— Boyd Spears



Photo by Ron Mendola

NO STRUGGLE — PE instructor Joseph Mollo gives student a preparatory lesson in self defense.

Rams defeat West Valley

A decisive 23-6 win over West Valley Junior College put the City College Rams one game closer to their first Golden Gate Conference title since 1966. An aggressive defense and the strong arm of quarterback Mike Seagram proved too much for the Vikings.

In the first quarter the two teams waged a defensive battle which City won as they intercepted two passes to stop potential drives. Valley's defense was stingy as they recorded two sacks and recovered a Ram fumble to kill scoring threats.

In the second quarter the Rams exploded for 23 points. Two minutes into the quarter Mike Seagram lobbed a 12-yard touchdown pass to runningback Darryl Bell to give City the lead 7-0 with the extra point.

Then, the Rams' Thomas Orloff intercepted a pass and returned it to West Valley's 24-yard line. On the Rams' first play Seagram threw a screen pass to Jonathon Dixon who followed his blockers enroute to a 24-yard touchdown and a 14-0 lead with 11:09 left in the quarter.

Four minutes later Darryl Bell scored on a four-yard touchdown run. Ybarretta missed the extra point, so the score was a commanding 20-0 lead. The Rams' final score of the game came when linebacker Miguel Eagleton intercepted a tipped pass to

nullify Valley's drive.

Mike Seagram then moved the Rams down field with key pass completions of 37 and 23 yards to set up Keith Ybarretta's 23-yard field goal to make it 23-0 City College. Up to this point City had been unable to establish its running game and was relying on the passing of Seagram and the Ram defense that intercepted four passes in the first half.

In the third quarter West Valley finally got points on the board when the Vikings' Ben Craig burst for a 56-yard touchdown run. Orcutt Falo



blocked the extra point and the Rams still had a commanding 23-6 lead. The Vikings mounted another drive but it stalled on the City 16-yard line where Ronson Ballard, a defensive lineman playing in place of shaken up Tolopa Faumuina, smeared Viking quarterback Bill Turner after he bobbled the center snap on fourth down to end the drive.

In the fourth quarter the Ram defense really asserted themselves as they completely shut down West Valley, and mounted long drives to kill the clock with Seagram's pinpoint passes.

The Rams' next game is against DeAnza at Foothill. Should the Rams defeat either DeAnza or their next opponent Laney College, they would win their first Golden Gate Conference title since O.J. Simpson was runningback for the Rams and Coach George Rush was defensiveback at City College.

Offensively, Mike Seagram was brilliant completing 11 or 18 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns. Sadao Langfeldt and James Gordon had four receptions apiece. Ed Barbero had his usual great blocking day and was the Rams' leading rusher with 61 yards in 10 carries.

Defensively, Thomas Orloff intercepted two passes to give him a whopping six in three games. Miguel Eagleton also intercepted two passes and recorded a sack in his usual good performance.

Linebacker Lonnie Hair also had a great day as he was involved in 9 tackles.

RAM NOTES...

Should the Rams win either game of the remaining two, they would go on to meet the Camino Norte Champion — probably Sacramento — in the Bay Bowl.

Correction: In the game against San Mateo, Thomas Orloff threw the interception, not Mike Seagram, as reported in the November 2 issue of *The Guardsman*.

—Greg Kmit

Self defense takes many forms

A new club has been formed to help students learn the art of self defense through judo, jujitsu and karate. In addition, a new class in self defense against rape will be offered in Spring 1984.

Budget cuts have limited the variety of martial arts classes for college credit but faculty members have banded together to form a martial arts club sponsored by the Martial Arts Association and Gym department.

Judo lessons are taught by Thomas Piggee, PE instructor. Assisting him is a student, Ed Mayadag.

"I get personal satisfaction and a challenge practicing judo. It relieves stress and is fun to learn," said Mayadag.

Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Experienced students practice the first hour and beginners are given lessons the second hour.

Judo, meaning "the gentle way," is an unarmed combat developed by a Japanese warrior class called Samurai.

Piggee has a black belt in judo and a collegiate background in football,

baseball, and track. "Students should get some kind of athletic training until they graduate," he suggests: "Teaching students here has been one of my greatest achievements."

Also affiliated with the club are William Chin EOP director and PE instructor, and Victor Chow an instructor in the Biological Science department. Their participation with the club includes teaching the jujitsu and karate forms. Chin holds a fifth degree black belt in Kempo karate. He says, "Martial arts is a good way to develop discipline, and build confidence and body tone. It is also good for women's self defense."

This club is organized on a volunteer basis. Therefore it is not funded and is not regarded as a credited class. Chin says, "Our emphasis is to create and grow, to expand martial arts form with fluidity. The quality and belief in practicality is the reason for organizing the club."

Tim Delgman is a fourth degree black belt instructor in Zen Budokai. He has been teaching jujitsu for eight years

and has studied under ten instructors. Delgman says, "My self defense course entails technique in choking, throwing and armbars."

Thomas Piggee, William Chin, Victor Chow, and Tim Delgman are all members of the American Teachers Association of Martial Arts.

Teresa Kelleher, a judo student in the Hotel and Restaurant program, said, "I fell in the kitchen once, landed in the same manner as I would in a lesson, and avoided getting hurt."

Beside the pure forms of martial arts taught through the club, a new P.E. course for credit will be offered Spring 1984.

For the first time through the Men's P.E. department, a course in Self Defense Against Rape will be instructed by Joseph Mollo.

Mollo is a martial arts expert with over 25 years experience in the field.

In addition to the practical and physical training, information will also be provided regarding current laws pertaining to the use of force.

—Jose Quiming

Westminster chimes peal across campus

Despite the budget crunch, the sounds of the Westminster chimes are now a part of the City College campus.

During the summer, over \$6,000 was spent on a public address system for the chimes.

Three thousand dollars was spent by the College and another \$3,000 in contributions was used to complete the new chimes, stated Bill Hayward of the Broadcasting department, who supervised the installation.

The project was brought to a halt when a freeze was placed on City College's budget.

President Carlos Brazil Ramirez said, "When I came into this office in August, I was told that the chimes would not be finished because funds for completion were lacking by a small amount."

Ramirez approved the final \$50 to finish the project which was started by Warren White, who served as interim president for two semesters.

"If I were here last year, I might have rationalized that amount of money," Ramirez elaborated. "This year the figure of \$6,000 would probably create some problems, especially when we are cutting supplies and staff members. I do not know that it would have been a priority of mine, but I am living in a different reality from last year," he stated.

The public address speakers are atop the Science Building and are pointed down at the campus. The chimes may be heard hourly.

—Jae Mollet



Jeanne Titilah and Joyce Chen

Photo by Ian Deo

Women win scholarships

Jeanne Titilah (left) and Joyce Chen are the lucky recipients of this year's Faculty Association scholarship.

Titilah, a nursing major, plans to attend San Francisco State University in Fall 1984. There she will be working toward a Bachelor of Science degree.

An electrical engineering student, Chen will attend the

University of Texas at Austin next semester to attain a Bachelor of Science degree. She then hopes to return to California to receive an MA in her field.

Titilah and Chen were each presented a \$150 check during a luncheon on November 15 hosted by the officers of the Faculty Association.

—Janice Lee

Fall enrollment drops

Less crowded hallways are the result of a drop in student enrollment this semester. City College has suffered a 7.7 percent decline in attendance from last Fall.

Judy Miner, dean, Admissions and Records, attributes the decrease primarily to the "new early start for the Fall semester. Also, cuts in sections have meant fewer choices for students, so some have decided to sit out this semester."

New attendance accounting procedures were put into effect this semester with the first census taking place on the fifth week of school instead of the fourth as in previous semesters.

Most census was taken September 12 and shows an estimated 26,200 students attending the Fall 1983 semester, down from 28,405 of last Fall.

This is significant in that funds provided by the state are based on attendance figures in the classrooms.

The new \$10 drop fee impos-

ed for the first time this Fall also played a "substantial part" in the decline, according to Miner. "We definitely had much more than normal dropping of classes the first two weeks of this semester due to the drop fee. People had to make up their minds faster this semester in order to avoid the penalty."

Miner sees the decline as temporary, "unless of course they impose tuition next semester." However, she does feel that with the new early start, "people with summer jobs may not be able to get away from them in time for school."

Dean Miner forecasts "leveling off or even a slight decline for the Spring semester if things stay as they are matters of tuition."

Registration for new students has already passed but late registration will be accepted until December 1.

—Andrew F. Ham

Political expert discusses candidate evaluation

People can't always believe everything they hear or read, stressed John F. Rothmann when he spoke to City College students recently on problems of political leadership in America.

Rothmann, a political and foreign policy consultant specializing in Middle East and Soviet affairs, was the guest of the Campus' Model United Nations.

Referring to the approaching election campaign in 1984 Rothmann said, "There are five ways to evaluate the candidates now. There are the media, endorsements, polls, each can-

didate's record and statements made. But are these five ways valid?"

Rothmann, who has worked on the staffs of Richard Nixon and Senator Frank Church, gave examples of why using the five ways stated is not sufficient information.

"When taking endorsements you've got to be careful," he said, giving the example of Ronald Reagan endorsing Hubert Humphrey in 1948.

"In 1982 the polls stated Bradley would be the next governor of California — now Deukmejian is governor," said Rothmann. "Think about how often the polls are wrong!"

President of the San Francisco district of the Zionist Organization of America, Rothmann stood up and asked loudly, "How do you judge a speaker? Don't we judge by how the delivery is made as much as what is said?"

Rothmann said, "I have witnessed three revolutions where strength of American democracy proved itself and didn't require violent revolution. The Civil Rights revolution, Vietnam — which rallied America and caused it to look at itself — and Watergate."

He continued, "This proves that we have a free press, a Congress that is not in-

timidated by the President, check and balance system that works and it proves that the President of the United States is not above the law."

When asked the best way to get unbiased information on presidential candidates, Rothmann answered, "Know who's running. Find out about their issues through newspapers, Time, and Newsweek, and then choose the candidate that represents you. After making this choice find out about their background going back five years or so."

—Kathleen Kn

Horticulture provides fresh herbs for cooking class

Food Science students are reaping what the horticulture students are sowing.

Ornamental Horticulture students are growing herbs to be used in food study classes. "So often departments, even though they do similar things, have little interaction between them. This is so exciting because we have two departments working together," said Judy Eben, chair, Consumer Science, the delighted recipient of the herbs.

This union of departments was brought about by a student of both departments, Ryo Uchida, who suggested the idea. "The Consumer Science classroom has a shelf of dried herbs, I thought it would be nice to have shelves of fresh herbs too. Everyone was so enthusiastic the idea just took off," said Uchida.

Everyone is benefitting from this exchange. "My students

are gaining a knowledge about herbs that they haven't had before," said Mark Merman, instructor, Ornamental Horticulture department.

Merman compared two coriander plants of the same age. One was healthy and the other was scraggly and half the size of the healthy one. "You can only learn these kind of things by growing the plants," he said.

Two sets of basil, parsley, coriander, summer savory and dill are being grown. One set is growing in pots to be kept in the Consumer Arts and Science department so fresh herbs are always available. The second set is being grown outdoors to be harvested and dried.

Having fresh herbs available to the cooking classes is invaluable. Claire Muller-Mosley, instructor of food science, said, "All kinds of



Photo by Nedd Reyes

DIVINE AROMA — Food science students prepare meals with herbs grown in horticulture classes. From left to right are Ryo Uchida, food science and horticulture student; Michelle Hoffman and Jan Beeman, horticulture students; and Gene Duncan, Ornamental Horticulture chairman.

good cooking relies on herbs. Chicken tarragon, is one of those dishes. Cooking with herbs is a real taste treat."

The volatile oils dissipate in the dried herbs. Having the fresh herbs give students the opportunity to distinguish the

taste between dried and fresh products.

Herbs sharpen the flavors of dishes and can eliminate the need for added salt or other sodium-containing flavor enhancers. "The flavor of the fresh herbs comes out and impacts the dish. The natural flavors are saved, and you don't need to use rich sauces and butters to enhance the flavor," said Eben.

To get the most flavor and fragrance from fresh herbs, mince the leaves finely. The more cut surface exposed, the more flavor is released.

A trick that restaurant chefs use to store fresh herbs is to make herb butter. Mince the herb — garlic can also be added — then mix into softened butter or margarine. Form into logs, then freeze. Cut off a chunk and add to the dish when cooking.

—Janice Jackson

The Guardsman

Volume 97 Number 8

City College of San Francisco

December 12, 1983

To:
Students of City College

From:
People of San Francisco
and State of California



Packaged by Robbin Wotrous

Education is the most valuable gift of all

The Christmas ribbon wrapped around the Science building is a symbol of the generous gift of education offered to students from the people of San Francisco and the State of California.

City College of San Francisco is the beginning of a journey in education that leads toward the goals

set by students who share the dream of a better world where everyone has the opportunity to grow intellectually and experience the richness of knowledge.

Thank you, fellow Californians, for this priceless contribution to our life!

Editorial

Christmas for Sale

As is usual around the Christmas season, commercialism roars its ugly green head.

Traditionally, the Christmas season kickoff is the day after Thanksgiving but as always, the Christmas season starts early for store owners and thus for everyone.

This year, the Christmas season began around Halloween. Throughout the stores, Christmas cards and wrappings were on sale. A week or two later in November, almost every major department store had its tree set up.

Is Christmas so hollow, so meaningless that commercialism can push the season forward?

Store owners and consumers are killing the Christmas spirit.

Christmas is the time of year when everyone in the world exchanges gifts to express their love and kindness toward others.

This Christmas, let us take time to remember what Christmas is really about. Let us cherish the Christmas traditions we have inherited.

—Janet Lee

Now You Know

December 13 — 11 a.m. and noon — The voice students of the music department are having a recital the first hour. Songs and scenes from musicals will then be performed by the Music Theater Workshop. Both events will be held in A133.

December 13 — Last day of regular class meetings for Fall 1983.

December 14 — Applications are due for the CCSF-UCB Concurrent Enrollment Program. See Julie Harris in the Counseling department for more information.

December 14 — 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. — Alfred Hitchcock's North By Northwest is to be shown and discussed by Film 120A instructor Celia Lighthill. Exact show times will be posted on the door of E101 on Wednesday.

December 14 through 21 — Fall 1983 final examination period.

Spring 1984 classes will begin January 12 for the day section and January 11 for the evening section.

December 15 — Noon to 2 p.m. — Students who have already applied for the Proficiency in Writing Test are reminded to bring identification to S136 in order to be admitted to the testing area. The next Proficiency in Writing Test will be held the third week of the Spring semester.

Five \$50 awards are offered to City College Hispanic students enrolled full-time in a university parallel program or a vocational course of study that leads to a degree or a certificate.

Image de San Francisco, an organization concerned with

developing employment opportunities for Hispanics, will select and award the winners.

Applications are available in L366. January 20 is the deadline for submitting applications.

December 15 — 7:30 p.m. — Music instructor Joseph Alessi will direct the City College Concert Band in the College Theater.

December 15 — Applications for the Soroptimist International of San Francisco's Training Awards Program must be received by this date. Elaine Mannon, Scholarship Coordinator, has details in L366 about the awards and \$400 scholarship.

The National Society of Public Accountants is now accepting applications for financial assistance for the 1984-85 academic year.

Thirty-two \$600 scholarships are to be awarded to accounting students on the basis of academic attainment, demonstrated leadership and financial need.

Eligibility information and applications may be obtained from the Scholarship Office, L366 or from Ron Rubin of the Business department, C220.

Engineering students graduating December 1983 or May 1984 should be aware of Engineering Recruitment Day on February 23, 1984. For more information, contact the Career Development and Placement Center in S127.

Students must make decision about tuition

California community colleges are the contemporary dinosaurs of American society. The colleges are the living artifacts of a system which threatens, like the giant beasts of the past to be buried and forgotten. The members of this endangered species are the California tuition-free community colleges.

Lack of state funding has, as almost everyone is aware, placed California's community colleges in a precarious position. Assemblyman Tom McClintock (R-Thousand Oaks), speaking at a November meeting with community college students, said, "The community college system is facing the worst fiscal crisis in the state's history — \$108.5 million below last year's community college expenditures."

The \$108.5 million was cut from the system's 1983-84 budget by Governor Deukmejian with the intention of recouping some of the money by charging a \$50 tuition fee per semester for full-time students and \$30 per semester for part-timers.

Currently, state government is at a stalemate on the decision because Speaker of the House Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) opposes the tuition and refuses to compromise.

Governor Deukmejian has indicated that if tuition were adopted, it would be subject to a clause which ensures the amount could not be raised for three years, after which the issue would then again be debated before the state legislature.

An imposed tuition of \$50 on City College's 27,000 students will generate \$1,350,000 per semester.

Such a tuition would break down to roughly 57¢ a day per student.

Assemblyman McClintock said, "About one-half of all the students who enroll in California community colleges never finish the semester."

The suggestion is that a minimal tuition charge would separate the serious student from the drop-out and open up a space, otherwise taken, for another earnest student.

Opponents of tuition argue that any tuition fee will eventually be increased. City College President Carlos Brazil Ramirez made this point, citing the California State Universities and the U.C. system as examples.

Informal polls of students, here at City College,

have shown that a majority would consent to a marginal tuition, and feel that if this college is undergoing financial hardship, it is not outside their responsibility to chip in.

Students now enjoying this tuition-free education must realize they stand on a threshold, an uneasy position between community college tuition and none.

Therefore it is urgent that students take some stance, whether in agreement with a possible coming fee, or in opposition to such a fee.

The crucial point is that the decision to be made be the will of the people. Students who fail to participate in the decision-making process will have major decisions made for them.

—Tom Clark and
Booker T. Hetherington

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Faculty

Dorri Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Gladys Simon

Library posts special hours

LIBRARY SCHEDULE FOR PERIOD
12/15/83—1/11/84

LIBRARY HOURS
12/14-20 Open regular hours
12/21 Close at 3:30 p.m.
12/22—1/10 Closed
1/11 Open 5-9 p.m.
1/12 Regular hours resumed

LISTENING CENTER
12/14-20 Open regular hours
12/21 Close at 3:30 p.m.
12/22—1/16 Closed
1/17 Regular hours resumed

ALICE STATLER
12/15, 16, 19, 20, 21
Open 8 a.m.—4 p.m.
12/22-1/10 Closed
1/11/84 Regular hours resumed
M-F 8 a.m.—4 p.m. (new)

LANGUAGE LAB
12/14-20 Regular hours
12/21 Close at 3:30 p.m.
12/22-1/10 Closed
1/11/84 Open 5 p.m.—10 p.m.
1/12 Regular hours resumed

Christmas festivities bring joy to the Child Care Center

With glittered pine cones and sculptured play dough objects, the children of the campus Child Care Center fervently awaited Santa's arrival.

The holiday excitement is shared by all of the children who range in age from two through five. The rooms and doors are decorated with Santa Clauses, snowmen, and Christmas trees most of which the children made themselves. Even the two year olds get in the act, placing dots as ornaments on pre-cut paper trees.

The children start learning Christmas songs before Thanksgiving to ensure that they were ready for the Fourth Annual Christmas Celebration, held December 7, in the Student Union.

"The Associated Students and Faculty Association were very generous and supplied everything from a Santa, to individual gifts, to a tree. We supplied the kids and their handmade ornaments," exclaimed Don Waits, kindergarten instructor and assistant to the director. "It's become a tradition."

The children learn about Christmas customs in other countries in addition to the American version of Santa Claus. They also know "Jingle Bells" in Spanish.

Coming from diverse backgrounds, Christmas for some of the children is celebrated solely on campus. "Some parents explained that they depend on us to provide their children with American holiday experiences," said Waits.

The Child Care Center will host an International Luncheon, December 15, for the parents, teachers and members of the Faculty Association.

The menu prepared by parents and staff will consist of entrees highlighting the countries of their varied origin.

—Frances Williams

Smokers make New Year's resolution now

As 1983 comes to an end, there are still those who are trying to break a bad habit, but can never seem to do it. Every year their New Year's resolution is to quit smoking, come February and the resolution is now an afterthought.

Every year the number of smokers increases, while the age of new smokers decreases.

Smoking, which is the most preventable cause of death in the nation, according to researchers, causes psychological and physiological addiction, temporarily speeds up the metabolism, increases blood pressure and lowers the body's oxygen rate.

Many smokers fail to see the reality of what a cigarette can actually do. Even though there are risks for all smokers, lung cancer in women now supercedes breast cancer for the first time in national history.

Researchers feel that a lot of the smokers become addicted through advertising. Through ads, smokers learn that cigarettes are for those who love to be pampered, who are macho and rugged, beautiful and daring. The qualities every man and woman want.

Ads are not the only form of persuasion that affects smokers. Self-hypnosis is also common. Smokers are deluded by the magical effect they feel that a cigarette has. It keeps them motivated at work, relaxes them at home, soothes after lovemaking, and helps calm in a tense driving situation. Even though 70% to 90% of smokers would like to quit, they lack the will power.

Fran Gage, Director of the Stop Smoking Group at City College says, "If people want to stop smoking on their own, there are a number of books and pamphlets that should be read, such as Become an Ex-Smoker or the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Group." Gage will continue to conduct her Stop Smoking Group next semester.

This year, instead of making a resolution, break a bad habit.

—Arlene Branch



UNIQUE — Handmade ornaments sell for at least \$2 through December 13 in B219. The Fashion Merchandising department is having the sale.

Photo by Abel Yau

Is Christmas a joke?

Christmas is	and share with each other.
a time of loving,	It makes me so sad,
a time of giving	this world of ours.
and	I often wonder
a time of caring.	"Is Christmas a joke?"
In this world	I wish the feelings
of ours,	people have during
we lack so much	the Christmas season
of these things,	would last all year
it makes me so sad	round and maybe just
and I wonder about	then,
the purpose of it	Christmas would be
all.	even more special.
When the Christmas season	Have a very Merry Christmas
comes around,	and keep the feelings you may
everyone is full of love,	have
everyone seems to care	now all year round.
about each other	

—Paula Harh

The purpose of Christmas is not to give expensive gifts but to give a valuable gift. Sometimes the most valuable gifts are hard to find but they are right under our noses. Give a little of your time this Christmas.

- If your brother lives alone, offer to clean his apartment, do his laundry or cook for him.
- If you have grandparents, get pictures of yourself and put them in a photo album.
- Have a ladies night where only the ladies in the family go out for an evening. The same for men.

• Make no plans for the evening and just spend it with the family eating dinner, playing games or just talking with each other.

• Make an apron, potholder or a pillow for Mom.

• Tell your parents you love them and are thankful for them.

These gifts don't cost much but they are worth much more than any gift one can buy because they come from you and you put your time into it.

Let all have a very Merry Christmas.

—Paula Harh

Jazz and ballet classes perform winter concert

A Winter Dance Concert presented by the students of Intermediate Jazz and Ballet classes performed on December 2 and 3 at the Dance Studio on campus.

Opening with a classical ballet, music theme from Haydn, the ballerinas wore romantic, long tulle skirts in pastel tones and projected the delicate beauty of the age of clavichords and lace.

A Slavonic Dance Suite by Dvorak displayed vibrant classical ballet techniques.

In the jazz sequences, the dancers were dressed in bright modern colors.

Gewurztraminer, music by Washington Jr., interpreted by six male dancers, was a demonstration of precision and coordination.

Instructor Susan Conrad, an experienced teacher and choreographer, said she provides this opportunity to her students so they can experiment and feel the excitement of choreography.

Two solos and a quartet were choreographed and performed



by the students themselves.

In one number, Melodic Aires, Kristina Leaskou, an expressive modern interpretative, executed beautifully. In Ice Cream Friday, Sandi Arata in a combination of jazz and disco, graciously danced. At the Copa, Anthony Legarda, joined by Grace Calucin, Brendalynn Legarda, and Victor Hapin, provided a reminder of the 1930s.

Blues was choreographed by Conrad and performed by Kristina Leaskou, Phyllis McGlasson and Bernadette Tyler.

The finale was a show itself. The performers took four curtain calls.

—Maria Haydee

Dancers move to a new location

After 50 years in two converted buildings, the San Francisco Ballet moved to new headquarters at the corner of Franklin and Fulton Streets, just behind the Opera House.

This is the only building in the country constructed for a resident ballet company. It contains more than 65,000 square feet dedicated to the dance exclusively. The building was designed by Beverly Wills and contains 12 rehearsal rooms, library, therapy room, teaching

facilities and administration offices.

Also unique, is the fact that it was built entirely with private funds and donations. Dr. Richard E. LeBlond, president of the S.F. Ballet, spearheaded the drive and collected more than \$13.5 million.

The 51 members of the Ballet Company and the students of the Ballet school have a fantastic Christmas present: a new home.

—Michel Kitain



Photo by Michel Kitain

CLIP — Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Supervisor Willie Kennedy cut the ribbon on December 5 to make the move official.

Season's Greetings from



Janet Lee



Frances Williams



Alvin Murphy



Paula Harb



William Braks



Leslie Petersen



Kia Tran



Scott



Maria Haydee



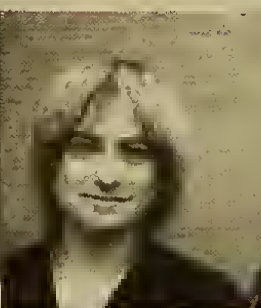
Tom Clark



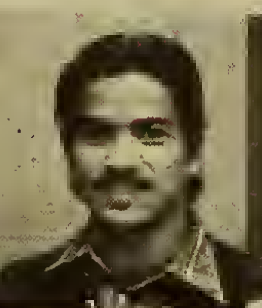
Francine Andrade



Nedd Reyes



Rabbin Watrous



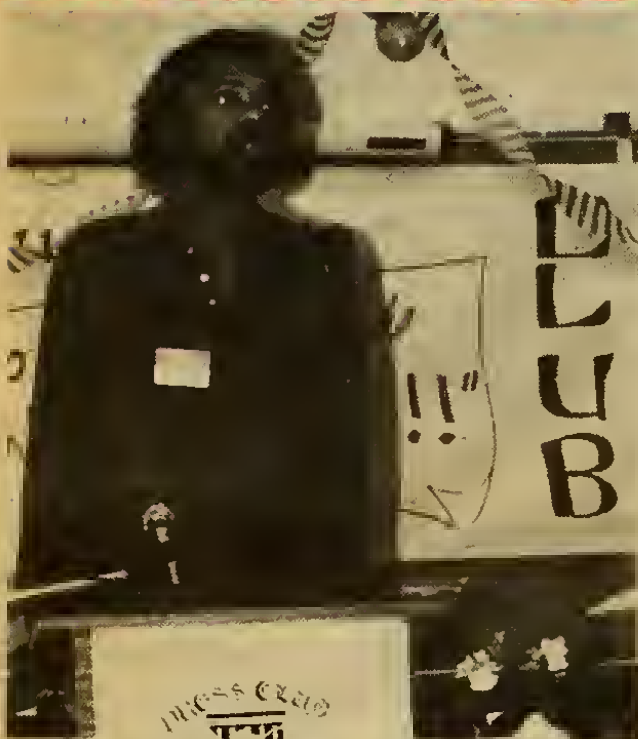
Jose Quilming



Tani Ghia



Arlene Branch



Press Club luncheon opens with Master of Ceremonies Baaker T. Hetherington greeting members and guests.



Senator Milton Marks receives an award for distinguished service to City College from Press Club President/Guardsman Editor Janice Lee.



Chancellor Hilary Hsu praises the high journalistic quality of The Guardsman, the prize-winning campus newspaper.



Chronic columnist Steve Rubenstein proudly accepts award for outstanding contributions and encouragement to Journalism students.



Prestigious award winners (left) Hilary Hsu, Milton Marks, Steve Rubenstein and Alan S. Wang came together for mutual congratulations after enjoying the festive luncheon.

Press

Gusty winds and heavy rain couldn't dampen the spirits of members of the City College Press Club at the festive awards luncheon held December 9 in B213.

The creative efforts of the decorating team transformed the classroom into an unusually beautiful banquet hall festooned with balloons, streamers, and brilliant red poinsettias. The buffet table, with Christmas music providing the background for Booker T. Hetherington, master of ceremonies, as he greeted everyone and wished them good cheer.

Chancellor Hilary Hsu reflected the warmth and enthusiasm of the 53 celebrants when he said, "You didn't expect me to speak but I will. I thank The Guardsman for the fine representation you give in the journalism world. 'You know,' he continued."

The Guardsman staff



Jae Jackson

Jae Mallet

Donna Terry

Dorry Coppoletta

Boyd Gainor

Gladys Simon

Andy Hamm

Patty Landers

Sal Galea



Janice Leo

Eugene Foster

Booker T. Hotherington

Candy Smith

Jerome Wysinger

Glorio Julian

Michel Klain

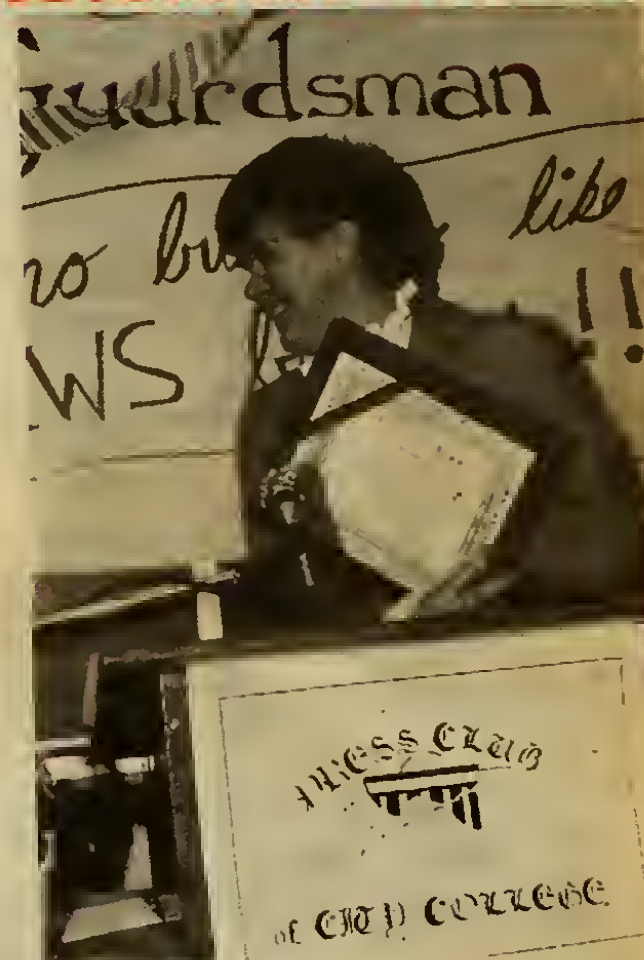
Kathleen Knott



Hilary Hsu is elated to receive an honorary press pass from Jae Mallet for being a news source to The Guardsman.



Graphic artist Jase O. Quilming presents Alan S. Wang, Gaverning Board president, with an honorary press pass.



Darry Cappaletta, Journalism Chair, is overwhelmed as she receives a surprise award for excellence in teaching.

gives awards

sm is one of the most and influential ma- ciplines and profes- can choose. So I con- you for representing ict with excellence."

S. Wong said, "To e this accolade I wish in behalf of the Gover- ard." President Wong here is an old Chinese There is only a small of people who are and make things hap- ou are the people who hat is happening? I ored to be among jour- like you who make happen."

for Milton Marks d a resounding welcome tained applause when nked Janice Lee, club ent for presenting him n award for distinguish- ice to City College. "I'm a frustrated journalist a dating back to my col- days when I was a

reporter."

Steve Rubenstein, who won an award for encouraging college journalists, said jokingly. "Like Senator Marks, I'm also a frustrated journalist — maybe because I work for The Chronicle. I figured out why it is raining today. The Chronicle said fair weather was expected! I'm really happy to receive this award."

A surprised Boyd Gainor responded by kissing his former student, Patty Landers, when she presented him with an award for excellence in teaching professional journalism. "I've received many awards — but never one from students. It makes teaching worthwhile. I'm touched."

"Dorry Coppoletta, Chair of Journalism, was overwhelmed when she received an award of excellence. "What on earth can I say ... except I so enjoy the pleasure of your company," she replied.



Patty Landers, vice president of the Press Club, presents Journalism Instructor H. Bayd Gainor with an award commending his excellence in teaching.



Heidi, the cub reporter, is stuck with answering phones while others celebrate at press party.

Photos by Michel Klain

Be fit for the ski slopes

It is time to hit the slopes again! Skiing can be a beautiful, fun sport providing one is in shape.

Strong legs are needed to maneuver down those steep, snowy mountains. Lene Johnson, modern dance and physical fitness instructor, suggests, "Stop using the elevators. Use the stairs to build strength in your calves. Walk on the balls of your feet and toes first."

To enjoy the exhilarating views from the slopes, the skier cannot afford to spend time in pain. Getting in shape is a must.

More than 90 percent of all ski injuries are caused by poor physical condition, fatigue, and overconfidence in skiing ability. Gloria Dunn, physical education instructor, suggests four basic exercises for the development of ski muscles:

- Box jump—Stand on one side of a box or other object about 12 inches high. Jump from side to side with feet together and arms out to side for balance.

- Push-up — Lie on a floor, chest down, hands under shoulders. With palms to the floor, extend arms, keeping body rigid, weight on toes and hands. Return to the floor before each push.

- Sit-up — Lie on your back



DOWNHILL RACER — To prevent injuries, a safe skier always does warm-up exercises before attempting the slopes.

with knees half bent, feet braced under a piece of furniture, hands behind neck. As you sit up, twist to bring elbow to opposite knee.

- Trunk lift — Lie chest down, feet braced under furniture, hands behind neck. Lift upper body high by arching your back.

Keeping warm while skiing is very important. Many layers of light clothing is better than a few layers of bulky, heavy

clothing. A scarf, gloves, sunglasses and a sunburn preventive are also essential.

For those who will tackle the slopes for the first time this year, it is a good idea to get instruction beforehand.

Ski conditioning, Physical Education 531A, will be offered at City College Fall 1984.

Drive safely to and from the ski resort and wear dry clothes when traveling.

—Kathleen Knoth

Rams lose Bowl final in rain and mud 35-21

The Rams' bid to win the Northern California football championship was thwarted when they were defeated 35-21 by a big, strong Sacramento team at Hughes stadium in Sacramento.

City College got off to a promising start, when quarterback Thomas Orloff, who got the start over regular Mike Seagram because of his better mobility on wet terrain, threw a 55 yard scoring pass to James Gordon to give the Rams an early first quarter lead, 7-0.

Sacramento tied the score and then went ahead as Gayland Houston blasted his way through City College's defense for the second of his three touchdowns to make it 14-7, Sacramento. Thomas Orloff brought the Rams back with a 2-yard quarterback sneak to even the score 14-14. The touchdown was set up when Lonnie Hair tipped a pass and defensive lineman Tolopa Faumuina intercepted.

Up to this point the Rams had played the favored Sacramento team even. But the Panthers soon broke it open. First Tracy Johnson plunged over from the one yard line then star runningback Gayland Houston caught a

Chris Peterson pass in stride and raced 62 yards for a touchdown and a 28-14 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Tracy Johnson, Houston's running mate, took a handoff and rushed five yards for an insurance score to all but decide the issue 35-14. City College added a score late in the game when Orloff hit Mark Long on a three yard touchdown pass to make the final score 35-21.

Despite losing their first bowl appearance in 16 years, the Rams had several bright spots as Jonathon Dixon managed 7 yards in 18 carries against the number one ranked defense in Northern California. Thomas Orloff did an admirable job in the muddy and rainy conditions, although he only completed 4 of 14 passes for 9 yards.

On defense, linebacker Lonnie Hair and Miguel Eagleton had their usual outstanding games, as did defensive lineman Tolopa Faumuina.

Despite the loss, Coach George Rush was optimistic about his team's potential. He commented, "You just might see us back here next year."

—Greg Kn...



OUCHLESS — Instructor Hewitt attempts to demonstrate many points.

Man defies death with exhibition of the natural laws of Physics

To the uneducated eye, it may seem as if City College students are about to witness their first in-class murder.

The shirtless victim is Paul Robinson. Wedged between two beds of sharp nails topped with a large cement block, Robinson looks passively on as Physics instructor Paul Hewitt brings a sledgehammer down upon him.

A moment later, and the 15 pound sledge demolishes the

block, leaving the demonstration table in Science Building 101 covered with broken cement chips.

Far from being material for a subsequent obituary, Robinson emerges from the rubble unscathed, with only a collection of red dots to show where the nails pushed against his body.

Why wasn't his skin pierced by the some-odd 200 nails, and he made into a human por-

cupine?

Hewitt, instructor of Physics 10, commented, "Every bit of the momentum of the hammer at impact is imparted to Paul, and in turn, to the table and earth that support him.

"But the momentum only provides the punch; the energy does the damage. Most of the kinetic energy never gets to him, for it goes into smashing the block apart and into heat. What energy remains is



distributed evenly over the more than 200 nails that make contact with his body. The driving force per nail therefore isn't enough to puncture the skin."

—Tom Cl...

Campus Views :

What do you do for relaxation?

William Wurth

Between work, school, and raising a family, relaxation is a rare commodity. When I do relax, I usually visit my relatives in Stockton. That town is so slow that you can turn off your mind.



Stenis Marie Dismuke

For relaxation I normally take a short walk with my boyfriend through Golden Gate Park. We find a good spot, fly our kites, and have a nice picnic lunch. Then we hold each other tight to relax.



John Childers

I spend vast quantities of time behind my workbench building electronic circuits. Then I lean back and watch them operate. It is quite fun, especially when I have to figure out the design.



Jo Ann Geran

For relaxation, mainly I like to write poetry and paint. That seems to calm me after a hectic day. I also love listening to music because it really mellows me out after a long day of studying hard at college.



Hans Hunt

The three things that relax me the most are (a) sex, the best thing to relieve tension; (b) play guitar, gets out the hostile feelings; and (c) party go out, get drunk, go to shows have fun!



Scholar discusses Iranian affairs

More than five years have passed since Iranian students outraged Americans by holding the United States Embassy hostage. Visiting professor from Hoover Institute, Sepher Zabih, an Iranian-born scholar, discussed the Iranian role in the present Middle East conflict, at a recent Commonwealth Club luncheon.

"There is no doubt that Iranians had a hand in the bombing of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon," said Zabih. "As yet, there is no evidence as to the exact nature of the involvement," he elaborated.

"I suggest that when an act of terrorism of that magnitude occurs, one should have some doubts about those who call the news agencies and immediately claim responsibility," Zabih emphasized.

Iran once offered America a strong foothold in the Middle East. Former President Carter once referred to Iran as "an island of stability" in a violent and volatile region. The pussy-cat however turned into a tiger.

During the reign of the last Shah, America played a major role in the affairs of Iran. It acted almost as a protector for his regime.

Iran, a country rich in human and natural resources with a tremendous strategic and geographical position was

ripe for a religious leader offering delivery from Western influence.

In stepped a charismatic theologian leader, Ayatollah Ruhallah Khomeini, offering a simple but powerful message — Return to the old ways.

"There is no question that he has a powerful, charismatic



Photo by Janice Jackson

Sepher Zabih

appeal to the masses, particularly the uneducated or semi-educated in Iran and throughout the Arab world," said Zabih.

Khomeini, according to Zabih, is leading Iran from a position of great strength. He is skilled in dealing with the forces of opposition; he consolidated his power by the selective, brutal use of force. He is eager to blame America for hardships Iran is faced with. He has convinced Iranians that America staged the war with Iraq.

Zabih feels the Iran/Iraq

war was an act of miscalculation by the leader of Iraq. Inaccurate information led to Iraq's aggressive move on its long time enemy.

The war continues because Khomeini refuses to end it until his demands are met. Consequently, the war will continue until the present Iraq government is overthrown.

Khomeini has been successful in continuing the war because all fighting is being kept away from Iranian cities.

"An important component of Khomeini's ideology is the concept of martyrdom, that if you die for your Islamic motherland, you go directly to paradise," said Zabih.

"Khomeini has created a new factor of instability in the region," according to Zabih. "Russia would not have invaded Afghanistan if Iran had not had a revolution." But Zabih added, "Russia is nervous about the situation in Iran."

A normalization is slowly beginning to occur between Iran and Canada. Zabih sees this as a promising sign. He said the U.S. and the Soviets must demand, under the U.N. charter, a stopping of the hostilities in the region.

—Janice Jackson

Administrator receives award

Juanita Pascual, vice president of Administrative Services, is the first person ever to receive a Woman Warrior award in the field of business administration in education.

"Women Warrior" is a term used by author Maxine Hong

Kingston in her book of the same name.

The Pacific Asian American Women Bay Area Coalition (PAAWBAC) presented awards to Pascual and five other women at the Fort Mason Officers' Club on

November 12. The awards were given to those women who have made significant contributions to their communities.

Pascual, the delighted recipient, said, "I am pleased by the honor and privilege of having the opportunity to be recognized among the many well-known Asian women in the Bay Area."

Prior to her appointment as vice president, Pascual served City College as assistant dean of instruction and assistant dean of Financial Aid. Pascual was also an instructor in the Business department from 1969 to 1972.

"I hope that my winning this award will not only open doors but keep them open for Asian women and others," expressed Pascual.

Pascual participates in both on and off campus Filipino-American activities. "At the College, I'm involved with other Filipino-Americans in the District — faculty and staff — who are concerned with the education of Filipino students, particularly at City College," Pascual mentioned. "We have an association called The Filipino-American Association of the San Francisco Community College District."

—Candy Smith



Photo by Stan Tamai

WOMAN WARRIOR — Juanita Pascual accepts award from Asian women's group.



Randy Williams Photo by H. Eugene Foster

Campus police officer foils Batmale burglar

Campus police apprehended an alleged burglar on the third floor of Batmale recently.

Officer Randy Williams, 19, caught one of two suspects as they fled after being spotted in the building during Williams' routine patrol Saturday afternoon, November 12.

"I saw two shadows on the side of the door. They started to run and I ordered them to halt. I caught one guy who pushed me a bit, but the other guy got away," related Williams.

The suspect, Wendell Kines, 27, was charged with burglary and battery on an officer. Kines, who is not a student,

was seen holding a typewriter at the time of his arrest.

The suspect in custody stated that his partner "has keys" but he is described as an "unreliable witness" at best.

Batmale Hall has become an assigned patrol ever since the rash of vandalism hit the campus early this semester.

Campus police are student lab aides, paid while on patrol duty and are unarmed. Privately, some student officers have said that they would like to be armed while on a patrol such as Williams' had and on late night and early morning patrol.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Marks accepts plaque

San Francisco's popular Senator Milton Marks who represents the state's 9th senatorial district, won an award for distinguished service to City College.

Janice Lee, president of The Press Club of City College presented the award at a festive luncheon held on December 9.

"Yours is an outstanding institution," said Senator Marks, "I am pleased to receive recognition from City

College of San Francisco. I can assure you of my continued efforts to work with you and see to it that this college receives not only adequate funding, but superior funding."

Explaining why Senator Marks was selected for an award, Janice Lee said, "Senator Marks always brings good news to The Guardsman staff. He never fails to inform the staff about meetings and expresses his growing concerns about the direction of education in California."

Senator Marks replied, "I am honored and will give this award a fine place in my office. I hope you will come to visit it and me. And I congratulate The Guardsman for continuing to do an outstanding job."

—John Chan



Senator Milton Marks

(See pictures on pages 4 and 5)

French are pro not anti-American

Pierre Salinger, press secretary to President John F. Kennedy from 1961-63, was in the City to mark the 20th anniversary of the assassination of the late president.

Salinger, Paris Bureau Chief for ABC News since 1979, addressed the Commonwealth Club at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel with a talk on Socialist France: Where is it going and what does it think of us?

Before addressing his subject in depth, Salinger gave some insights into the current Socialist government in France.

Francois Mitterand joined the Socialist party in 1971. He had a vision of how to bring the party to power.

Mitterand's dream came true when the Socialist Party became more powerful than the Communist Party and Giscard d'Estaing's popular image began to falter.

A surprising statement for most was Salinger's contention that President Reagan has no stronger ally in Western Europe on the issue of the deployment of nuclear missiles in Western Europe than Francois Mitterand. This is a paradox in that he's the most

anti-Soviet, anti-Communist president that France has had since the Fifth Republic came to power, and yet he is the only president to put communists in his own government.

The French share a permanent problem with Western



Pierre Salinger

Europe: When the United States has a weak president — and Jimmy Carter was perceived to be one — then the United States is not fulfilling its responsibility as a director and leader of the western alliance; when the U.S. has a strong president, Americans are trying to crush Europe, to destroy European independence.

Salinger shattered some myths about France: they are not fundamentally anti-American even though there

are anti-Americans and anti-Americans in government.

He said a study was done recently on how American history is taught in France which showed some startling information: Americans are all naive, simple-minded people; they're only interested in money; the Marshall Plan is an instrument of the Cold War, and the Peace Corps is an instrument of the CIA.

Salinger, in response to questions from the audience, made some general observations: France will not rejoin the military portion of NATO; France has its own nuclear force and would not launch a nuclear attack on the Soviets unless as a last resort.

In concluding his talk, Salinger shared a favorite memory of President Kennedy which occurred during the Cuban Missile crisis: after an executive committee meeting of the National Security Councils, Kennedy wondered aloud "Do you think those people in there understand that if we make a mistake 300 million people could be killed?" Salinger, with typical Gallic charm, felt that Kennedy had the fundamental understanding of what was at stake.

—Patty Landers



Photo by Ian De

Fantasticks wow audience

The Fantasticks, currently performing in the College Theatre, is the latest joint effort by the Drama and Music departments.

This musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt stars, from left, Michael Sullivan as El Gallo, Nancy Raznick as Louisa and Nicholas Orloff as Mott. Jim Orin directs and Peggy Gorham is in charge of the musical direction.

A special student matinee will be performed on December 12 at 2:30 p.m. Any student with proper identification will be admitted for \$1.

Remaining production dates are December 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and December 18 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 general admission and \$3.50 for students and seniors. For more information phone 239-3100 or 239-3132.

Scholarships further education

Four talented students are winners of scholarships in their fields of study.

Kim Phung Nguyen and So-Fong Lo were awarded the \$125 Thomas Hynes Scholarship by the Chemistry department. Nguyen hopes to continue her studies in the field of Molecular Biology or Nuclear Science. Lo is majoring in Chemical Engineering. Both demonstrate excellence in freshmen chemistry.

Broadcasting student Jae Mollet is the recipient of the

American Federation of Television and Radio Artists/Evangeline Baker Memorial Grant-in-Aid award of \$75. Next semester Mollet will attend S.F. State University as a Broadcast Communications Art major.

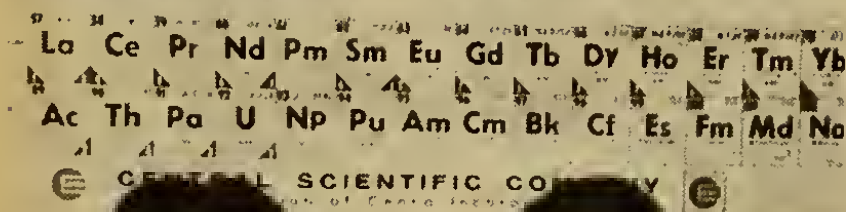
A \$150 scholarship was given to Horticulture student Jean-Claude Rivalland by the Northern California Turfgrass Council. Rivalland is a second semester student and plans to use the scholarship to further his studies.



Jae Mollet



Jean-Claude Rivalland



Kim Phung Nguyen and So-Fong Lo

Random survey reflects opinions on current issues

How do professional pollsters go about gathering public opinion? Students in Public Relations classes, Journalism 26 A and B, launched a project on campus to determine how students feel about a variety of current issues. Their random survey reveals the following:

- Ronald Reagan remains the leading vote-getter with one out of five voters for Reagan while Democrats outnumber Republicans seven to one.

The survey included students' opinions on national issues and presidential candidates for 1984.

- Out of 95 students interviewed, a third (32.3%) had no opinion or did not choose any of the presidential candidates listed.

- Here are the findings about presidential candidates.

- Preferred — Reagan 18.3%, Jackson 16.6%, Mondale 14%, Glenn 8.1%, McGovern 5.9%, Cranston

4.8%. No opinion or other 32.3%.

In addition, students were asked to choose three from a list of six issues that would influence them when selecting their next presidential candidate.

- The response was, 76% of the students were concerned with the state of the economy 69% nuclear arms and free initiatives; 64% educational issues.

The last part of the survey is more specific on issues. Here are the findings.

- Of those interviewed, 79% were against tax increases to reduce the federal budget; 83% supported increased federal spending in research and development in non-military industries; a full 94% supported federal job programs and job retraining programs for the unemployed.

—Team Reporting Journalism 26 A and B

The Guardsman

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Student Council asks for committee members

Associated Students held an emergency meeting Jan. 23 to discuss the lack of members on the Curriculum and Student Review committees.

"Here at CCSF the students have the right to participate in the governance of the college," said Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan. "Students interested in participating are urged to do so. There are a lot of students' rights to be protected. Participation is the best way to protect them."

The Curriculum Committee determines what classes are going to be offered each semester. It also approves, updates and removes classes as needed.

The Student Review Committee is composed of six students, three teaching faculty members, and three administrators from the college.

The committee reviews, and when necessary, proposes revisions of the policies, regula-

tions and procedures that govern students. The Review Board receives complaints from students about these policies and reviews decisions that have been made.

Any student may apply to be on these and other committees, and does not necessarily have to be on the Student Council.

In order to sit at student council meetings, however, the student must have passed ten units last semester with a grade point average of 2.0. Interested students should leave their name and number at SU-205 and they will be contacted.

At the Jan. 23 meeting, Student President Wellman Chin reported that the book loan committee was doing well, with 41 applications for financial aid for text books. Also at the meeting, Carlos Webster and Andrea Horne were sworn in for their second term as council members.

—Cat Euler

City College enrollment drops

It's quieter this year on campus. Freshmen don't know why but the rest of the student body will understand: there are fewer students here now than last year.

This is detrimental to the college as it receives money based on ADA (average daily attendance figures.)

Many factors contribute to this, a deadline for registration, a fortnight earlier semester start, fewer class selections and the new \$10 fee for dropping a class (\$20 for two or more classes), among other reasons.

According to Registrar Dean Judy Miner, the registration for Fall of 1982 was 28,405 whereas it dropped to 23,204 in the Fall of 1983 a loss of 5,201 students or an 18.3 percent drop in enrollment.

Gerald Hayward, Chancellor of California Community Colleges, said enrollment is down in the states, 106 community colleges this semester and be attributed much of that to the controversy over the imposing of fees in the community colleges for the first time in the system's 73-year history.

It may be a temporary thing as students will probably soon become adjusted to the new system. Its effect on the Com-

munity College System will have to be determined after it has been in operation for a period of time.

— Ron Quintana

\$50 fees to start in Fall '84

As The Guardsman went to press the Legislature voted to impose a \$50 fee starting in Fall, 1984. The story below was written before the decision.

Student fees continue to be a subject of partisan squabbling by the Legislature. Community college students are still insecure about the final outcome of the bickering that is going on in Sacramento.

The fight began last July when Governor George Deukmejian sliced the 106 community colleges' share of state aid. The battle heated up during the fall session as Assembly Democrats rejected a fee plan supported by Deukmejian, the state Senate, and Assembly Republicans.

Governor Deukmejian promises to restore state aid to community colleges if the Legislature sends him a measure imposing academic fees on community college students next September. This will mark the first time in the 73-year history of California's community colleges that education is not offered free to all. Presently, California is the only state to continue to support free community colleges.

At stake is approximately \$96.5 million which will be withheld from the colleges if a fee of \$50 per semester is not imposed by the Legislature. This would amount to 57 cents



Photo by Ian Dea

LOSES BATTLE—Assembly Speaker Willie Brown remained true to his principles and voted against community college tuition fees.

daily per student.

Leading the fight to obtain state support for the community colleges without a mandatory fee, is San Francisco's Willie Brown, who is Speaker of the Assembly. He has been a long-time supporter of free education for Californians.

Caught in the indecision of the legislators is the State Community Colleges Chancellor, Gerald Hayward, who spoke in behalf of the 106 community colleges. "The

longer we are left dangling in the wind, the more inevitable the cuts and layoffs become."

San Francisco City College Chancellor/Superintendent Hilary Hsu has been actively participating in budget planning pending the outcome of the partisan bickering that continues in Sacramento.

As The Guardsman went to press the situation was still "tune in next week and see what happens!"

—Madeleine Campbell

New computer method eases registration lines

New enrollment procedures got mixed reviews from students and faculty. Some feel the plan is an improvement while other students complain of difficulties as schedules are still hard to put together. However, classes are in full force and the drop fee, initiated last semester, is in effect if a student drops after the deadline.

Long lines did not form in the same fashion as they did in past years, with students filling the Student Union building. Instead of students handling the computer system, taking care of the need, instructors carefully add or drop students at their own class meetings. The system is not fool-proof because of inconsistencies.

Howard Tu, who works with the registration team, said, "Instead of having to fill out one form with all the classes, I have to fill out separate forms

for each class to add or drop."

The computer system prints out the new student identification card attached to the print-out. There is no longer a two-line ensemble to the procedure. Each unit has a single line to take care of the process, merely handing the print to each student.

Still the add and drop dilemma exists and is still giving some students problems.

Kia Tran, industrial technology student says, "I went to one class and the instructor just added me on a list. Though in another class, I had to get a signature from a department head, and to my surprise there was a long line."

Since the instructors receive the rosters of registering students the adds and drops are made on that list before being turned into the administration and the long waiting line is eliminated.

—Jose Quiming



Photo by Clifford Schlink

WHERE ARE THE LINES?—New system of Adds and Drops in class eliminates long wait in registrar's office.

Editorial

Elevator vandal at large

There's an exciting rumor flying around campus. A new Bruce Lee is in action right here at CCSF. Was he found in the gymnasium deftly knocking out opponents right and left? No! Was he found fighting crime, making the campus safe for evening students? No! He (or she) has been vandalizing the elevators in Batmale Hall.

Clem Dang of Buildings and Grounds states that every time one of the elevators is sabotaged a minimum of \$400 is spent and Batmale Hall has only one serviceable elevator for a week or more.

Dang says, "To date we have not been able to find the vandal, but we're just waiting for him to jam the elevators between floors, which will happen one day, and then we'll have him trapped."

Chief Gerald Degiralamo of the Campus Police says, "We've been called to the scene by teachers or campus employees, but have not been able to find out who has been doing this. We're just waiting for him to trap himself in the elevator."

With the elevator button panels being the most frequently vandalized, Buildings and Grounds has considered buying "vandal-proof button panels." However, these panels would cost approximately \$3,900.

At the present time community colleges are fighting for their existence. This is hardly the time to place an additional burden on the college budget by spending money to repair vandalized elevators.

Very few colleges provide elevators for student use. City College has more important priorities such as an expanded library rather than the expensive luxury of elevators that need constant repair because of needless damage.

Unless the culprit is caught, the administration may be forced to cancel access to the elevators to students and limit the use of the elevators to faculty, staff, and handicapped students who would be issued a key.

The word is out to vandals. KNOCK IT OFF!

— Emily K. Adams

Now You Know

February 1 — IMAGE scholarship applications are still available to Hispanic students who have completed a minimum of 12 units at City College with a 2.5 or higher grade point.

The deadline is February 10. Forms are available from the Scholarship Office, L-366.

February 1 — 11 a.m.-12 p.m. — Mona Mellis, actress will host a "Creative Thinking Through Theatre Games" workshop in the College Theatre.

Feb. 3 - 11 a.m. — President of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors Wendy Nelder will be in the newsroom, B-209, for a press conference with student journalists. All interested students and faculty may attend.

February 9 — 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. — Students interested in summer and career opportunities can meet with representatives from the State of California Department of Parks and Recreation, in the Student Union Conference Room.

February 16 and 17 — 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Auditions for French playwright Moliere's comedy, "The School for Wives," will be held in the College Theater.

Auditions are open to members of the community as well as ALL City College students who are especially encouraged to participate.

For further information contact Mohammad Kowsar, director, at 239-3100.

Volunteers are needed to help the Exploratorium mount special programs surrounding its CHIPS AND CHANGES exhibit, a major new exhibit that looks at the technology of the microchip and its social impact.

The exhibit opens at the Exploratorium on March 14-May 10, and is scheduled for a two-year national tour.

Pam Winfrey, Volunteer Coordinator, notes, "We do not need people who are already versed in the ins and outs of computers. If anything, this is an excellent opportunity for the uninitiated to learn."

Volunteers at the Exploratorium are eligible for a free membership. For more information contact Pam Winfrey at 563-7337.

Students expecting to need financial aid or summer employment are urged to write now to The Scholarship Bank.

Interested students should send a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Resorts offer discount

Discounts on lift tickets are available at some ski resorts this season for students holding valid identification cards.

Although the cost of the lift ticket is a substantial part of the expense for skiing, there are ways to alleviate this financial burden.

Some of these discounts are included below. The list is not exhaustive, so it might be worthwhile to inquire at other resorts not mentioned here.

• Bear Valley/Mt. Reba Full-day lift tickets are \$18 with a student I.D. (one dollar off the regular \$19) mid-week only, except for holidays. A week of half-price specials is coming up this season, too. Dates haven't yet been set, but will be announced on the radio.

• Kirkwood — Students can purchase discount cards for \$5 which entitle holders to \$10 full-day rates on the day of

purchase, and \$15 rates thereafter (compared to their regular \$20.00 rate). The card is good everyday for the rest of this season.

• Mt. Rose — Full-day tickets are \$13 with a student I.D. (\$16 without) Monday through Friday, except for holidays. A Tuesday special is offered at \$16 for an all-day lift ticket and two-hour lesson for any ability (lessons are \$12 otherwise).

• Soda Springs — Show your college I.D. on Fridays and full-day rates are \$8 (\$2 off the regular \$10 ticket) except on holidays.

Student discounts, as well as AAA discounts, presale offers and specials are available at Badger Pass, Boreal, Homewood, Squaw Valley, Sugar Bowl and other resorts which can help one's ski dollar go a little farther.

— Maile Melkonian

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

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Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

A student actor whose regular inattendance and cavalier attitude toward the rehearsal process caused enough consternation to have him fired from the cast of Edward II has written the inevitable letter to the Editors, to wit:

"Only five of a cast of 13 are enrolled students." Not true. The majority are in fact students of long time standing and the very fact of enrollment in Drama 50 qualifies the successful auditioner to become a student. With myopic perception the outraged writer has failed to observe that the scene designer, costume designer, lighting designer and make-up artist of Edward II are in fact students fed from the technical theatre courses offered by the City College Drama department.

An ensemble endeavor showcasing the best of student talent in every respect qualifies

our production as a legitimate entry into the American College Theatre Festival whose rules for a balanced student representation in each production is explicit. We have breached none of its regulations.

Mohammad Kowsar
Drama Instructor

Dear Editors:

I am one of the many that are fortunate enough to attend City College. It has a good reputation and it has many fine full-time and part-time teachers.

I like to be on time to class because it is a courtesy to my classmates and the instructor.

However, there are times that I am late because a bus drive who I know sees me running for the bus takes off and leaves me to catch the next bus and then I am late.

In the Chronicle it mentions probable wrong doing by Muni employees, inadequate securi-

ty, poor maintenance of vehicles but it never mentions courtesy to the patrons.

Muni should tell their drivers to give the customer a break. I am sure we would all be grateful if they showed a little more courtesy and thoughtfulness to those who are trying to get an education and help pay their wages.

Maria Valdez

Dear Editors:

I'd like to compliment the cafeteria workers who bus the trays that students are supposed to do for themselves. These nice people never complain when they really should protest this extra work they do for lazy students.

Bob Chinn

Dear Editors:

Isn't there a way to keep noisy students from coming into the library and talking to each other instead of reading quietly? Let's throw them out!

Lee Cummings

Ram hoopsters are off to good start in league

The Rams opened their basketball season on Nov. 18. Through Jan. 23 they have an overall record of (13-7). They are (5-1) in the Golden Gate Conference. Following is the list of games played to date and the results.

Conference, Golden Gate (S-1)	
Chabot	55-64
San Jose	64-4S
Canada	78-6S
Laney	83-81
West Valley	73-S9
DeAnza	69-S9



Coach Brad Duggan

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The 1983-84 roster for the City College Basketball team is as follows.

Ram Results (Ram score first)	
Opponent	Score
Sierra	80-44
Lassen	66-69
Modesto	86-71
Alameda	8S-S0
Stanford J.V.	81-69
Santa Rosa	71-68
Skyline	70-69
Delta	62-64
Contra Costa	92-72
Cerritos	78-91
Santa Rosa	S7-62
Los Medanos	62-S0
American River	67-68
Columbia	64-6S

Name	HT	WT	POS
Scott, Danny	6'1	160	Guard
Johnson, Steve	6'1	16S	Guard
Dodds, Keith	6'4	190	Forward
Winston, John	6'4	190	Forward
Graves, Tony	6'4	190	G-F
Smith, Kirkland	6'1	170	Guard
Trezvant, John	6'7	19S	Forward
Mark, David	6'1	170	Guard
Cato, Karl	6'6	170	Center- F
McCrary, Anthony	6'4	18S	G-F
Akins, Robert	6'6	20S	F-C
Coach: Brad Duggan			
Assistant Coaches: Wilbur Jiggets, Dave Roberts, and Jerry Shilgi.			

—Michael McPartlan

Batting coach cites need for big defense

City College's baseball Rams are heading into the 1984 season with a lot of monkeys on their backs.

The baseball team finished the 1983 Golden Gate Conference season with a dismal 4-20 slate while its defense set a school record with an amazing total of 103 errors for the season. On top of that, CCSF's team pitching ERA (earned run average) was 6.00.

So it was not surprising to bear Ernie Domecus, head coach of the baseball team since 1964, site team defense as his biggest priority.

"Pitching and defense are 90 percent of the game," explained Domecus. "Last year our defense didn't make the plays, our pitcher would almost be out of an inning, get a ground ball and wham! — an error, then a couple more hits and instead of our being out of the inning the other team has a rally."

The Rams have been hampered by the usual winter rainfall that hits the Bay Area each year. Practice sessions have been consistently rained out and on the rare good day City College must share the practice facilities with Balboa High School.

"We definitely need more field time. So much of defense is just pure practice," said Domecus, who also holds the title of athletic director.

Most of City College's baseball team has been

recruited from area high schools although some have made it as walk-ons. The college has traditionally had trouble luring the better city high school ball players to the campus, although Domecus claims his current roster is a "fairly talented bunch." He is optimistic on his chances of improving his record over last season, with several players returning from last season.

Domecus must prepare for the 1984 season without an assistant coach. Last year's assistant, Daniel Hayes, is coaching tennis this semester. Domecus hopes to secure an assistant sometime during the season but does not feel the lack of one has hurt him so far.

A far bigger problem for the manager has been installing a sense of discipline into his team.

"Some kids mature faster than others and can take charge, which speeds things up, while others have to be pushed," said Domecus. "The more discipline on a team the more you can accomplish in practice and the better that team becomes."

The Rams play 34 games, including 19 home games this season starting Feb. 17 against Mission College. They will play at Balboa Park on Sundberg Field. It is just down the block from campus on Ocean Avenue. Admission is free.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Uphill battle for women's tennis team

Tennis anyone? The popular question is definitely on the top of the minds of CCSF's Men's Tennis Coach "Jimbo" Hayes, and Women's Tennis Coach Louise Scourkes. Unfortunately, the short question covers two drastically different situations.

But while the 1984 season looks bright for Hayes and his team, Scourkes and her virtually non-existent women's team are worrying over major problems, the main one being a shortage of players. "Even though there are no major costs involved (the transportation and tennis balls are free), most women can't make the commitment because of their work hours." The practices run from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The first practice game is scheduled for Feb. 27. The league games begin the following week.

Hayes and Scourkes are beginning their first year as tennis coaches at CCSF, fully equipped with enthusiasm and experience.

The men's team will be competing in 12 round-robin and five league matches in the Golden Gate Conference.

"I'm excited about this team," says Hayes. "There is a lot of enthusiasm, potential and depth. They want to be successful and aren't afraid to work hard."

Hayes, who was an assistant coach of CCSF's Golden Gate Conference champion football team, is looking for a "two for

two record" this year.

Returning from last year are Ismael Tomelon, Ricardo Guerrero and Rudy Covarrubias. New outstanding talent include George Yuen, Phillip Gyuling, Jerome Marcelino, Glenn Cunanan and Larry Chin.

Also in the Golden Gate Conference are Foothill, DeAnza, Canada, Chabot and West Valley Colleges "Foothill, DeAnza and Canada will be tough," says Hayes. "They always have been. They have excellent players and excellent programs. Our players will just have to work a little harder at playing offensively with players like that."

—Alison Torrey

Baseball Schedule for February

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Feb. 17	Mission College	CCSF	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	Santa Rosa JC	CCSF	11 a.m.
Feb. 21	Contra Costa	CCSF	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Contra Costa	San Pablo	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	Skyline College	CCSF	11 a.m.

Campus Views :

What are the qualities of a perfect mate?

Robert Tindall

My perfect mate would be a lover of truth and have a spirit of understanding. She'd be healthy, cultured, artistic, intelligent, persistent, and have a combination of spiritual and physical beauty.

Diana Cook

My perfect mate would have something about him that would say, "I like myself." He'd be confident and know who he is. He wouldn't be afraid, fear nothing and live life to the fullest everyday.

Shannon Bross

Honesty and a sense of humor are qualities I enjoy in an athletic mate. I'm attracted to sensitive guys who aren't afraid to laugh or cry. Guys who like to walk along the beach and gaze at the moon.

Harry Paik

Looks and a great personality are the qualities of a perfect mate. Her looks would include long hair, soft skin, thin ankles, a height of 5'5" and a 36-24-36 figure. Also a good social attitude and warm smile.

Maile Melkonian

Three criterias are essential: intelligent, interesting and genuine. Otherwise the relationship becomes shallow and will inevitably sour. Familiarity with a vacuum cleaner is also important.



Buying books is a hassle with long lines



Photo by Clifford Schlink

CHECKING IN—Students leave books and other articles at check stand prior to entering bookstore to purchase books.

Copy machines now operate by card

Students will be forced to buy a "copy card" from the bookstore before using the copying machines on campus this semester.

The new system went into effect on Nov. 1 because "the copy machines were frequently vandalized," according to Vice President of Administrative Services Juanita Pascual. "The old machines were breaking down."

"The vendor," she said, "had to buy new equipment in

order to have card readers and to have the cards magnetized.

"The only way to provide photocopier services up there is to take away the accumulation of cash in the machine. That's what had to be done," she explained.

Copy-card sales have increased, according to Inez Marciano, manager of the bookstore. "It's the beginning of a new situation," she said. "The company that owns the machines absorbed the cost of

transferring from coin- to card-operated. He had no choice — either convert them to card operated or continue to have them ripped-off."

The cost for cards varies with the amount of copies. A card for 10 copies is \$1.75, a card for 25 copies is \$4, a card for 50 copies is \$7.50, and a card for 100 copies is \$13.75. When students return the old card, a 25¢ discount will be given towards the new card.

—Mark Fernandez

English instructor offers book profits

Lucille Meredith, a petite and enthusiastic retired City College English teacher, returned to campus last week with a generous idea.

Meredith is the author of a book, *HOW TO TEACH YOUR CHILD TO READ*. She is placing the book in the campus bookstore with the understanding that profits from the sale will go to the English Department scholarship fund.



Photo by Abel Yau

Lucille Meredith—Shows her book of children's phonics principles.

The book sells for \$4.95. The cheapest phonics book written for kindergarten through second grade is \$9.95. Most books range from \$30 up to \$100.

Lucille Meredith became interested in reading problems while teaching at City College. She was puzzled that so many students had trouble reading.

After retiring to Boulder Creek, she volunteered to tutor the child of a friend. The boy was midway through the first grade and behind in reading. Since she was unable to find a simple inexpensive phonics book, she wrote her own.

Since many of the students of City College are parents, some will be concerned about the reading skills of their children.

Also, older students who are having difficulty sounding out new words, or trouble with spelling could profit from the study of a simple phonics book.

Meredith said, "If I wished to know about electricity, I wouldn't read a college text. I'd go to a child's encyclopedia and get the necessary information the quickest and easiest way possible."

Purchasing books at City College Bookstore has become an endurance test for students. Traditionally, the first two weeks of a semester are confusing. Numerous delays hinder students from progressing comfortably into their academic schedules.

"I feel everything has gone well and the students have been very cooperative and patient," said store manager Inez Marciano. "A larger store would be nice, though."

Reaction seemed to be one of tolerance for most students who feel responsible to obtain their books immediately. Considering the limited area and tremendous workload of the temporary staff of fifty, Marciano suggests a few ways students may avoid similar problems in the future. She advised paying with cash rather than personal checks to avoid waiting the fifteen day check clearance period if a refund is needed.

Refunds occur far too frequently, so Marciano asks that students be sure of what books

and supplies they truly need.

Students often buy books before the semester begins to obtain a less expensive used book and to avoid congestion. Marciano does not recommend this strategy unless the student is absolutely certain of the purchase. Most used books are not made available until the semester begins.

Another way to avoid waiting in line is to leave your backpack with a friend while you shop, then you can do the same for your friend.

The reality of the present situation is generally accepted as part of attending almost any institution in the country. People are more interested in the objective rather than the process, although this process can be quite frustrating. Hopefully, a little forethought and cooperation on the part of students and staff will reduce unnecessary expense and confusion, allowing us to get on with the real business of schools and books — learning.

—Kevin A. Hopkin

Gung Hay Fat Choy

Tonight is the eve of the celebration of the Chinese New Year. Firecrackers, parades, beauty queens, and running and dancing in the street are all part of the fun of celebrating this festive occasion. This is the year of the Rat.

Grant aids Day Care Center

A \$68,000 grant from the mayor's office will be used to expand the College Day Care Center facilities.

The expansion was scheduled to start on Jan. 1, but has been temporarily delayed.

Barbara Adams, site administrator was elated to find out that the 30 children now on

the mailing list could look forward to enrollment in the near future.

Established in 1971 the center now holds 97 children. There is a staff of 22, 19 of whom are paid. Three of the "volunteers" are receiving credit from CCSF for their work.

Located next to Batmale Hall, behind the bungalows, it is the only facility provided by the college for its parenting students. Adams suggests that parents call the Child Care switchboard at 826-1130 if they need Child Care assistance.

—Lesley Peterson



Photo by Pierre Ramirez

SCHOOL DAYS—Children line up to enter the campus Day Care Center. A grant from the mayor's office has ensured expansion of the Center.

Wolfred takes over as leader of college board

Dr. Timothy Wolfred, a clinical psychologist at the Pacific Medical Center, replaces Alan S. Wong as the new president of the San Francisco Community College District Governing Board.

Dr. Wolfred, previously vice president of the Board, has a B.A. degree from the University of Indiana and a Psy. D. from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Attorney John Riordan is the new vice president of the Board.

The other members of the Governing Board are: Ernest "Chuck" Ayala, director of urban development for the

Catholic Youth Organization; Reverend Amos C. Brown, Pastor, Third Baptist Church; Robert E. Burton, educator who serves as a member of the State of California's Worker's Compensation Appeals Board; Julie Tang, attorney and former counselor in Community College Centers; and Alan S.

Wong, executive director, Chinatown YMCA.

The Governing Board met in a closed session at 33 Gough St. Tuesday, followed by the regular meeting.

The other meetings for Spring 1984 are March 20, April 10, May 15 and June 19.

—Andrea Jensen

The Guardsman

Volume 98 Number 2

City College of San Francisco

February 8, 1984

Legislature approves fees

Full-time community college students will pay \$50 tuition next fall, breaking a 73-year-old tradition of free education in California.

Governor George Deukmejian signed the fee bill January 26, ending a six-month battle with legislators. In addition, he signed a bill that released \$96.5 million in aid to the colleges faced with possible layoffs and the cancellation of Spring semester classes.

In a letter to legislative leaders prior to the vote, Deukmejian indicated he would sign the \$96.5 million state aid bill, if it were coupled with a student fee bill.

The Assembly went to the floor for a vote immediately after receiving Deukmejian's letter. In a vote of 54-23 the Assembly approved the tuition bill, AB1XX. The Senate followed, voting 27-11 pro tuition. Assembly Speaker Willie Brown of San Francisco held steadfast with a No vote.

Under the bill, students will pay \$50 per semester for six units or more and \$5 per unit for five units or less. Public assistance recipients are exempt from paying the fee.

The bill will eliminate ten existing non-academic fees, ranging from fees for field trips to health services, none of which are being charged at City College.

In addition, the bill will provide \$15 million for student financial aid, prohibit tuition from being increased without legislative approval and automatically end on January 1, 1988 unless the Legislature



Governor George Deukmejian

approves an extension.

The Drop fee and the Associated Students fee (parking) will remain unaffected by the new bill.

"I don't know what impact the fee will have," stated President Carlos Brazil Ramirez. "It will be a new ball game for us." California is the last state to impose tuition.

The San Francisco Community College District will receive approximately \$3.6 million in state aid provided by the bill.

Students wishing to pick up extra free units may do so for the last time in the Summer session.

—Frances Williams

End of an era

The best bargain in town is being offered by City College on June 4 through July 13 for day students when the last free Summer Session opens on campus. Evening classes run to July 19.

William Valiente, dean of instruction, confirmed that applications will be available March 1 through April.

Fees will be charged in the Fall Semester which opens August 14 through December 19.

Associated Students seat 3 new members

Associated Students turned the \$225 Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society budget over to the budget committee during the January 26 meeting.

The funds, if allocated, will be used to defray delegate expenses to the A.G.S. State Convention, to be held in Monterey in April, according to Teresa Hillman, the A.G.S. council representative.

The honor society will hold a series of fund raisers such as bake sales and car washes to obtain additional needed funds for the trip.

In other action, Thomson Hom, Kit Venable and Andrew Lee were sworn in as council members, leaving only four vacant positions on the council.

The Associated Students appointed Vester Flanagan, Dean of Student Activities as negotiator for the copy machines contract that is still unsigned. He was given

authority to sign their name for those machines that students use in the various locations on campus.

Flanagan said, "Profits from copy sales will be minimal, and will go to the bookstore, where the copy cards are sold since most A.S. funds come from the bookstore." He also said the Associated Students had no choice in the change from 10¢ to 15¢ a copy.

Diane Chan was appointed the secretary of Associated Students, and Clarence Castillo was approved as the chairman of the finance committee.

The club budget chairman was to be appointed in the Associated Students' February 6 meeting. President Wellman Chin said that any club that petitions for funds will be referred to the club budget committee for consideration.

—Cat Euler

Chinese New Year celebrates Year of the Rat (4682) with pomp and ceremony

Festive activities honoring Chinese New Year, the Year of the Rat, start this weekend at Portsmouth Square with folk dancing, magic, theatrical work, food and the Double Lion Dance.

Both days, Feb. 11 and 12, will feature a master in

theatrical masks from Shanghai. He will demonstrate face painting techniques.

Folk dancing and classical Chinese music from different regions will be featured all day.

Martial arts and magic demonstrations will also take place all day. There will be a

food booth offering different regional foods. Activities include a demonstration of noodle stretching.

The Double Lion Dance will be held at noon Saturday and Sunday.

The big parade ending

festivities for Chinese New Year takes place Feb. 18, when the beauty queen of Chinatown will be presented.

Parking during the weekend can be found in the garage at Portsmouth Square, and is free at the Embarcadero BART station.

Chinese New Year started on Feb. 2, a quiet family holiday in Chinatown when most families are at home gathering together for the festive dinner.

On Feb. 3 Chinese New Year was celebrated in Chinatown with a carnival as well.

Editorial

The price is right!

Where in the world could anyone attend a community college with the excellent reputation of City College of San Francisco for 57¢ per day?

The California Legislature has finally passed a bill that imposes fees on full-time and part-time students. Months of infighting and politicking are now over and students know what to expect next Fall when the fees start.

Although it is sad to see the end of a noble tradition of offering free education in the 106 community colleges over a period of 73 years, Californians will survive this change.

Presently, the budget analysts and educators are determining what course offerings will be included in the Fall roster.

Detailed information will be released about financial aid for those



Drawn by Jose Quiming

who cannot afford to pay 57¢ per day for their education. One thing is sure, no one will be excluded from the college because of financial need.

—Alan Hayakawa

Students sing love songs

Sweethearts and love enthusiasts can charm and be charmed on Feb. 14 by entering a drawing to have their valentine serenaded with love songs by solo voice students in the Music Department.

Forms for the drawing are available on the door of the choral room, A-133, where the serenading will take place from 11 to noon on Valentine's Day.

The drawing can also be entered on the day of the show.

Six to 12 songs will be sung, ranging from "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," to "Be My Love" and "Inseparable."

Faculty, students and guests who might win the drawing can choose which song they want sung.

—Cat Euler

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

Cat Euler, Andrew F. Hamm, Alan Hayakawa, Scott Johnson, Gloria Julian, Janice Lee, Johnny Ng, Frances Williams.

Reporters

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Faculty

Dory Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Gladys Simon

Now You Know

The "Command Performance" Faculty Dance Concert has been cancelled due to unforeseeable circumstances. It was scheduled for today at noon and February 10, at 8 p.m.

February 8, 9 — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — KCSF, the college radio station, will have a record sale in the lower courtyard behind the Visual Arts building.

The records will feature artists from yester-years and those as recent as 1983. Albums will sell for \$1 and up, and singles, 25¢ and up. Come early for the best selection!

February 9 — 11 a.m. — Student Health Center, B-201, and Feb. 16, at 12 p.m. in the Student Union — Nurses from the Student Health Service will conduct a workshop on lower back pain. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

February 10 — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — The Black Student Union will host a dance in the school cafeteria. The dance is one of many activities the club is planning this semester.

Officer elections are coming up soon and new members are encouraged to attend. Meetings are on Tuesdays from 1-2 p.m. in B-3.

Each semester Golden Gate University offers one full tuition scholarship to a City College of San Francisco transfer student who plans to major in business or public administration.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time student, have 60 transferable semester units in college level academic courses, all of which have been taken at a community college, and have a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Applications are available in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall 366, Ext. 3339. The deadline for applying is Feb. 24.

Health Center fights stress

Just behind the Arts Annex building is a small bungalow many students aren't aware of, but it is one that could save their health or help bring peace of mind. Bungalow 201 houses the Student Health Center where the goal is to maintain the physical and mental health of CCSF students.

The waiting area is full of pamphlets covering a broad spectrum of information and services ranging from AIDS to a suicide prevention hotline, from Alcoholic Anonymous meetings (including the families of alcoholics) to tuberculosis information and screening.

Barbara Cabral, RN, Head of the Center, is one of the five nurses on the staff who, by her own admission, has been with the center, "since the year one" (actually since 1971). Though she mostly sees students with flu, colds and sprained ankles, she is also involved with community outreach programs — for instance, a fertility awareness class (available for credit through Health Services). Cabral is also organizing, in coordination with other nurses on the staff, a biweekly Self Health seminar on a drop in basis covering many different issues.

Another dedicated member of the staff, Diana Bernstein, RN, went into more detail on other services currently available. At the moment, any CCSF student can receive first aid and emergency care, referrals to low cost (as little as \$1 per visit) San Francisco health and social agencies when necessary, pregnancy testing and counseling, immunizations and consultations.

Though many services are available, budget cuts and an uncertain financial future have affected some of the programs. The Women's Clinic, which had included cancer screening and contraceptive information

and supplies has been cut from the budget, though not altogether discontinued. Women now seeking this treatment are being scheduled to see the doctor who is available on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Bernstein admits that the "financial future is certainly not rosy," but she is confident the center can maintain its commitment to student health.

Another excellent service available to students is the Mental Health Program. There is a common myth at CCSF that you must have a school related problem to speak with a psychologist or counselor at the center. This is not so.

Dr. Jerry Amada, one of the founders of psychological services explains: "Most students come in here feeling stress over midterms or low grades, but that's just the red herring, so to speak. It might be family problems or relationships that are really bothering the student

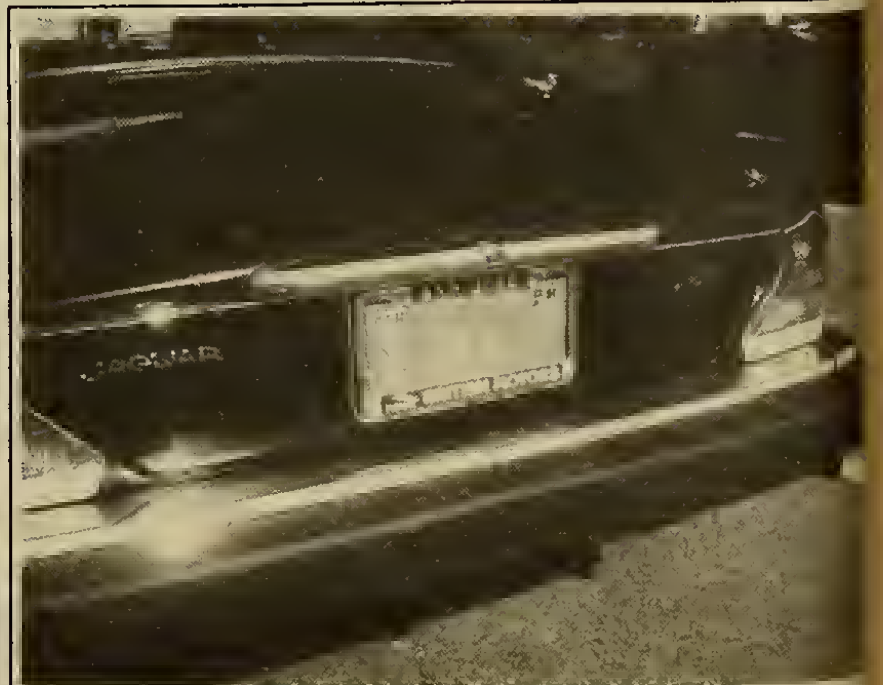
and we try to help with the real problem."

In the office the counselors are aided by Amelia Lippi, the receptionist of seven years who stresses the advantages of the mental health program. All services are free to the student, completely confidential and voluntary. As a pamphlet explains, the voluntary aspect is important "because growth can only occur to the extent that your initiative, motivation and concern are engaged."

Friendly James Cunningham, the office manager who has worked for the center since 1962, is popular with students because he makes everyone feel welcome.

Also working with the program is Myrna Quan Holder, MA, MFCC, two part-time counselors and two part-time interns. One of the interns, Annette Pont-Gwire, hopes to begin a group therapy session soon, depending on "how

Continued on Page 3



Long way from home

ATTENTION GETTER — Leading the choice of amusing personalized license plates on campus is this one on the sleek black Jaguar sedan. It reads, XNYR, which tells you the owner is an ex-New Yorker. The Guardsman discovered the car is driven by Annette Pont-Gwire, a graduate student intern in the Health Center.



SLAM DUNK — A player stuffs one through the net.

Photo by Tony Wilson

Hoopsters second in conference

The Rams beat Foothill 75-61, lost to first-place Chabot 77-63, and beat San Jose C.C. 57-55 in overtime during the week of January 24-31. They upped their conference record

to (7-2) and overall record to (15-8) to remain one game behind league leading Chabot (8-1) in the Golden Gate Conference.

— Michael J. McPartlan

Remaining Games				
Day	Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Friday	Feb. 10	West Valley	7:30	West Valley
Tuesday	Feb. 14	DeAnza	7:30	C.C.S.F.
Friday	Feb. 17	Foothill	7:30	Foothill

Baseball practice isn't all good times and sunshine

Perhaps no season is more anticipated than that of baseball, for with it comes spring. City College's Rams have already begun practice, which brings with it the sound of metal cleats on cement. If there is one sound that is quintessential to the sport of baseball it is this. Crunch, crunch, click, click, the ballplayers have arrived and are heading for the field.

Once assembled, arms are limbered up as players pair off to first lob and then throw increasingly harder until one or the other declares that he "is warm."

But more can be determined by this little ritual. Players can, especially the newer ones, figure out their status on the team by how easy or difficult it is to get a partner to play catch. (One player, after striking out several times at the first intersquad game, found it almost impossible to get someone to play catch with him. No one wanted to be seen with anyone who is almost certain to be cut.)

Once Coach Ernie Domecus

arrives, gloves are tossed aside and a short jog followed by several stretching exercises are done to finish the prep part of practice.

Domecus splits his practices into three parts: one takes infield, one shags fly balls, and the third goes to the batting cage.

The outfielders snagging flies are deliberately put into the most direct path of the sun, to make the job as hard as possible.

Meanwhile the infielders are whipping the ball around the infield trying to get their timing and throws down pat. A ball is hit to the shortstop, who flips to the second baseman. The ball then is thrown to first base, back home, down to second, over to third and back home again. Done right it is a breathtaking sight of coordination and style. And fun for the participants.

The batting cage is where players take turns hitting off an automated pitching machine called "jugs" while complaining about its accuracy.

Tracksters race to perfect skill

The women's track team is made up mostly of freshmen and Coach Anna Reid said she is encouraging more women to try out for the team.

"This year we're looking for good things," Reid said. "We hope we can have more women go to state meets." Last year City College's track team sent only one woman to state meets.

Women interested in trying out for the team are encouraged to talk to Reid in Room 105 in the North Gym, or go down to the track during practice,

which is from 2-4 p.m. every day.

"We would take them (new women) through a conditioning program."

Such a conditioning program would consist of jogging, stretching, and arm and leg techniques.

"We stress conditioning and technique," Reid said.

"We have two returnees. A couple have transferred, or are working, or didn't come back for other reasons.

"I think we have a very good group of women who are in-

terested in training," she said. "They are energetic women who are at practice everyday. If they come and train, they're going to get better. We are in a very competitive conference."

This is Reid's fifth year as women's track and field coach at City College. She works mostly with shot put throwers, sprinters and relays. Assistant Coach Ken Grace works with distance runners, high jumpers and long jumpers.

The team's first meet is March 2 at Contra Costa.

—Cat Euler

Softball goes for second season

The all-women's inter-collegiate softball team is coming back strong for the second season, according to Coach Sue Holmer.

The outlook looks good this year with six practice games and 12 league games coming up. About 25 women tried out for the team.

With five returning players in a team of 15, "they're really much improved," Holmer said. "They're ten times better. This year they have a chance to be competitive in the league."

Holmer said, "I will know a lot more about the team after pre-season is over." Practice is everyday from 2-4 p.m.

Returning this year to the softball team are Judith Kneis, Pat Flannery, Tootie Wilson, Anna Viglizzo and Regina King.

"We didn't do very well last

year," said Holmer, who has a co-coach this year, Tanako Dawkins. "We had a great spirit though. The ten kids that started out stuck it through the whole season. Their dedication made the program go this

semester," she said.

Their first game will be played at home, on Balboa Field, Feb. 17, at 3:30 p.m., against Ohlone College.

— Cat Euler

Health Center cuts down illness

Continued from Page 2

many people are interested." Dr. Amada explains that "individual therapy sessions can last from three to five sessions or longer, depending on the individual agreement reached by student and counselor." Immediate crisis counseling is also available and other students can usually receive appointments on the same or following days.

Anxiety over possible budget cuts is also felt here as Dr.

Amada explains. "Being cut from the budget is probably in the backs of our minds every year, people see us as dispensible. However, with the programs and individual counseling available, there are a great many students at CCSF who do not see psychological services as anywhere near dispensible."

For more information students can drop by the Health Center, B-201, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—Emily K. Adams



Photo by Tony Wilson

BASEBALL COACH — Ernie Domecus works his players hard so that the game, by comparison, will seem easier.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Teacher hopes for Olympics

An Asthma problem in his youth gave Mitchell Palacio his first sign of his judo talents. "My physical condition was never good, so I had to develop techniques to end matches quickly," said Mitch in his office at South Gym.

Mitch made the ill-fated 1980 Olympic judo team whose hopes were shot down along with the other United States teams due to the Olympic boycott. Now he is trying to make the 1984 judo team and will learn his fate at the Olympic Trials in Colorado Springs at the end of February.

Mitch teaches five classes a week in Gymnastics and Tennis at City College of San Francisco. He is also the Chairman of Recreation at Holy Names College in Oakland.

He was first introduced to judo at the age of four by his father, Ben, a fifth degree black belt master. "My father put a lot of pressure on me early, I was the oldest boy and expected to carry on the tradition of becoming a master."

Mitch is now a 4th degree black belt but Olympic competition is fought in weight class and the degree of black belt does not matter.

He attended Riordan High School in San Francisco and spent his high school years working out or traveling to tournaments. He missed out on the dances, parties, and having the free time to just fool around. Mitch said, "I didn't like missing out on everything."



Photo by Clifford Schlink

OLYMPIAN — Mitchell Palacio, fourth-degree judo black-belt.

He was not sure about trying out for the 1984 games but he was convinced he should when he entered a tournament in 1981 and finished 3rd despite not training or being in competition since the '80 games. He started serious training in 1982. He works out six hours daily along with teaching his classes. "I've trained a lot harder this time around, basically because of a new training center that is available, and there is more money for Olympic athletes."

His biggest setback in his '84 conquest was in the Summer National Sports Festival. He suffered a broken thumb in his first round match and lost a decision. This hurt him because making the judo team

is based on a point system for each weight class, accumulated through tournaments before Olympic trials.

He is currently in fifth position in the open weight class. He has beaten those ahead of him but will need help from his opponents to climb into the first spot.

He isn't worried about not making the team. "I can turn judo on and off. I don't eat and sleep, judo 24 hours a day. I feel worse about those who do and won't make the team. If he fails to make the '84 team, he will retire from active competition and concentrate on his teaching duties. His biggest asset? "I don't stop, I keep on going."

— Michael J. McPartlan

Drama department offers a variety of plays to fans

This semester the Drama Department will be presenting three classic productions: *The Devils*, *Lysistrata*, and *School for Wives*.

The Devils is a play adapted by John Whiting from the novel *The Devils of London* by Aldous Huxley. It will be directed by Dr. Walter Krumm. This will be Dr. Krumm's final play; he is retiring from teaching drama after 26 years. Krumm, besides directing many plays, has also participated in the Renaissance Faire since its beginning 12 years ago.

The Devils will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 2, 3, 9, 10 at 8 p.m. There will also be two matinees, on Wednesday, March 7, and on Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 p.m.

Lysistrata, a classic Greek comedy, will be turned into a madcap musical. It will be directed by David Parr, acting teacher. Parr directed *O Danny Boy*, by Art Beirman, a play about the Dan White case, at the Julian Theater last December. *Lysistrata* will be produced and designed by students.

Lysistrata will play on Friday and Saturday, April 6, 7, 13, 14, at 8 p.m.

There will also be two matinees, on Wednesday, April 11, and Sunday, April

15, at 2:30 p.m.

School For Wives, a 17th century comedy by Moliere translated from French into English verse, will be set in 1930s America. It will be directed by Dr. Mohammed Kowser.

School For Wives will play Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19, 25, 26 at 8 p.m. There will also be two matinees, on Wednesday, May 23, and on Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p.m.

Admission to all shows will be \$4 general, and \$3.50 for students and seniors. All Wednesday matinees will be discounted to \$1 for students.

For the play, *School For Wives*, evening students are especially encouraged to try out, though day students are also welcome. Auditions will be held on Thursday, February 16, and Friday, February 17 between 6 and 9 p.m. on the main stage.

Scripts will be provided in both auditions. Scripts for study will be available from the directors one week prior to the auditions.

The Drama Department is also seeking technicians to run the various shows. Make-up people, carpenters, light technicians, costumers, and others are needed. Technicians should apply to Cates in A-149 or see the director of the show.

— Andrew Mihailovsky

Faculty and students mourn loss of Dr. Naumann

A memorial service was held Jan. 26 for Dr. Manfred O. Naumann, a long time chemistry professor at City College.

Two hundred students, colleagues, family members and friends gathered at Hope Lutheran Church in Daly City to celebrate the life and mourn the loss of Naumann. He died Jan. 22 from a heart attack at home.

Naumann was a quiet man whose knowledge, humor and warmth touched the lives of many. He was born in Germany in 1939, but grew up in England. At age 24, he received his doctorate from the University of Sheffield where he met his wife-to-be Maureen. At the suggestion of his older brother, Naumann and his wife moved to the Bay Area in 1964, where he completed his post-doctorate work at University of San Francisco.

Naumann joined the CCSF Chemistry Department in 1967. He chaired the department from 1971 to 1974. Dr. Gerald Levin-

son, the current department head, remembers Naumann as "soft spoken and a gentleman. He had an excellent rapport with students and staff, and his opinions were highly valued. Naumann was a professional."

Naumann's dedication to his students was exemplified last semester. Three days before the Chem 12A final exam, Naumann, who suffered with high blood pressure, underwent a successful arterial bypass operation in one leg. Maureen Naumann remembers her husband correcting the section's last test papers from his hospital bed so that his students could prepare properly for their final exam.

Students who were associated with Naumann have expressed sorrow and love for their teacher and friend. "He was a quiet man," said Carol Sarner, "but he was always available to any student. He gave students confidence and helped them to believe in themselves."

Dr. Naumann treated students with a lot of respect," added Walter Levinger. "He was available to discuss life with us, not just chemistry."

Naumann is survived by his wife Maureen and children Erika and Kristin, both 15. "My two daughters were very proud of the tribute paid in respect to my husband," said Mrs. Naumann. "I would like to wish the students continued success in their pursuits," she added, "and thank them for their sympathy and compassion."

Naumann's body was cremated by the Neptune Society and his ashes were spread in the Bay off Angel Island.

A scholarship fund in memory of Naumann's contribution to City College is currently being established. Donations can be made to: The Foundation of CCSF

Manfred O. Naumann
Scholarship Fund
c/o Chemistry Department
Box S29

— Kevin A. Hopkins



Photo by Carol Sarner

FRIENDS PAY RESPECT — Chemistry professor Manfred O. Naumann was a dedicated man lauded by all who knew him as a person who gave freely of his time and advice to students and colleagues.

The Guardsman

Volume 98 Number 3

City College of San Francisco

February 22, 1984

Chin urges participation

Being student body president isn't easy, especially if you're as busy as Wellman Chin.

"I hope to increase student participation in the Associated Students this year," said Chin. Chin was elected to the council with 23 votes last semester, a fact he attributes to "lack of participation."

How does he intend to get students more interested? "By informing them through The Guardsman and Up and Coming and through student activities such as clubs. I want to get more students involved in student government."

Chin said that the most important function of the Associated Students is to "represent students."

"I like politics," he said. I ran for president because I feel that the students should be represented. I didn't make a set amount of promises."

Chin was reluctant to comment on the new student fees, saying that the opinion should come from the council. He did say, however, "I was always against fees. I ran on that slate. Everyone is concerned about the fee situation."

Chin said that this semester, in his opinion, "about half the campus is involved in student activities. We have quite a few students interested in committees. The clubs have been very helpful."

Chin said the next student



Photo by Clifford Schlink

ASSOCIATED STUDENT PRESIDENT — Wellman Chin wants more students to get involved in activities on campus.

elections will be in April or May, that no firm decision has been made yet. He added, "The Associated Students' budget has not been determined."

"Budget funds," he said, "come from student council sponsored activities, which are free. For instance if we have a dance, we charge a minimum fee and that goes to the council."

He also mentioned sales of the student body card as a source of council income. The

card entitles the owner to certain discounts, and is available at the student bank, E-207. Other revenues come from the bookstore.

Chin, a business major, is carrying 14 units this semester, works part-time as a salesperson in a shopping center, and works as the college promotional manager for Columbia Pictures at all the San Francisco and East Bay colleges. He leaves City College in May to continue his studies at Golden Gate University.

—Cat Euler

Continuous phone service will give more protection

The campus police have extended the answering service on the white courtesy telephones as another step toward the fight against crime.

The white phones were not being answered during the hours between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. "I'll make sure that they throw the switch on so that they can be answered at those times," said Chief Gerald DeGirolamo.

During the day the phones are answered by the Counseling department. Student peer advisers answer the phones from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students on the work study program help with information.

"People call to ask how to get some place or to ask about lost and found things," says Quang Haynh, a student in the work study program who answers calls. The phones also come in handy for emergencies.

"For example, one time during the day a student got locked in a classroom and could not find a way out. Her call for help was heard by a friend who immediately went to the white phone to call for aid," adds Haynh. Emergencies like this can be transferred to the police department on campus.

Captain Irma Acenes of the campus police said, "Some people call it 'the rape phone.'"

It is a good idea to pick up the phones in instances relating to emergencies of any sort."

Joseph Padua, peer advising coordinator in charge of the phones, says, "It is a good thing the police department will now be answering the phones after 4:30 because there is no one here to do that."

There are seven white courtesy phones in all. They are located in the Science Building near S-123, and S-113, Cloud Hall near C-128 and C-202, North Gym near N-128, Visual Arts near V-108, Arts Building near A-211, and Arts extension near A-160 and A-173. By calling on any campus telephone extension 3200, students can reach the campus police for assistance.

Since the white phone answering service will be switched automatically to the campus police department at 4:30 p.m., the phones will now be answered continuously from 8:00 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

The white phones are also directly connected to the escort service. "The escort service usually takes about three minutes, sometimes less. If we have a regular duty call, it will take longer," says Acenes. "Services also include aid to assist students if they need help of any kind."

—Jose Quiming

Supervisor struggles with political concerns

Wendy Nelder strode into the newsroom dressed in white and bearing a slight resemblance to an angel. This appearance may be deceiving because some people around City Hall might tell you she has a little of the devil in her.

Nelder is president of an intriguing group known as the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco and admits the mayor's job "sounds pretty good."

She stands about 5'4 and weighs about 115 pounds. She has a refreshingly candid personality and comfortable manner which she demonstrated in front of 30 or so Journalism students and four photographers. She is the daughter of former police chief Al Nelder, who currently is a

member of the S.F. Police Commission.

Born and raised in San Francisco, Nelder attended the University of California at Berkeley. She also received a Doctor of Laws Degree at Hastings College. On her first try for the Board of Supervisors in 1980 she won the election. Her main reason for running was to insure the installation of a fingerprint computer, a \$2 million project, that was rejected by the finance committee because it wasn't a city priority.

She then presented the proposal to the Board of Supervisors three different times and was turned down. "Eleven personalities most of whom are concerned only with their own

Continued on Page 4



Photo by Pierre Ramirez

OUTSPOKEN — Wendy Nelder says, "My vote is an absolutely independent vote to this day and I do what I think is best."

Editorial

Lottery could net millions

Californians hearing about the state's fiscal problems may wonder if a solution exists. State Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles) believes there may be.

Hughes is the sponsor of a proposed state lottery for California, which she estimates could net the state \$375 to \$500 million a year. The money would be used for school construction which is badly backlogged.

Lotteries are used in much of Europe to raise money. In the U.S., 16 states and the District of Columbia have lotteries. Most seem to be successfully run, without scandal.

According to the California poll last year, 77 percent of those polled favored a lottery to provide funds for the state.

The idea of a lottery is a good one when considering the undesirable alternatives of cutting services or increasing taxes.

A lottery is a voluntary activity; no one is forced to buy a ticket.

Californians often go to Nevada for a weekend of gambling. It would benefit Californians for the money they gamble to stay here, rather than leave with them for Nevada.

Legalized gambling already exists in California at racetracks.

A state lottery could provide the state with funds for education and other programs. It could subsidize public education, public transportation, parks and playgrounds without the painful prospect of more taxes or more cuts in current programs.

Assemblywoman Hughes should be supported in her proposal for a state lottery. Without question, other gaming interests, racetracks and Nevada gambling casinos will object. But the benefits of a cleanly-run state lottery outweigh the objections of these parties when it comes to the state's fiscal condition and what to do about it.

—Christopher Sam

Now You Know

February 22 — 6 p.m. — in S-111 — The Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society is holding a general meeting. The society is accepting applications from anyone with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

Applications are available at Room S-210. Students must bring \$5 for the semester club fee.

February 22 — 12 p.m. — S-111, "Which Way is Up?" — A lecture on accounting and other general career information sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma. The speakers will be Miyo Burton and Ron Rubin. A.G.S. sponsors lecture on different topics every month.

The next lecture is on March

21. There are general club meetings Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. and Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. All members and non-members are urged to attend.

Feb. 22, 12-1 p.m. — B-2, La Raza Unida is having a slide show and speakers to commemorate the death of Nicaraguan revolutionary Sandino. Martha Johnson, a nurse who recently returned from Nicaragua, and who worked picking coffee beans while there, will speak. A medical doctor from Nicaragua will also speak at the commemoration.

La Raza Unida organization invites all Latinos to attend the general meetings held every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in B-2.

Music faculty members Judy

Hubbell, soprano, and Robert Bozina, guitarist and composer, have recorded a collection of works based upon Spanish, Brazilian and English texts for Terra Nova Records.

The record album, "Ballads, Cantos, Canciones — Music for Voice and Classical Guitar by Robert Bozina," is available at Tower Records stores.

Available in bookstores is "Hardcore California — A History of Punk and New Wave," an anthology by Bob Davis of the Music Department. The volume documents some 1,000 San Francisco and Los Angeles performing groups with photographs and text.

Copies of the album and anthology will soon be a part of the College Library's permanent collection.

Signs of the times

Old News is Bad News

Who is minding the campus outdoor billboards? Anyone approaching City College from Judson and Phelan Avenue will read on the large billboard about a meeting to be held on October 24. Is that last October or advance notice for next October 24?

The sign on Ocean and

Phelan Avenue says Summer School starts June 4. Was that last June 4 or this coming June 4? It is confusing.

Students of this multilingual campus deplore the lack of accuracy of the signs but take this bungling in good humor and add their own comments.

When reading signs and advertisements they reveal, "In my homeland we have an expression... 'DON'T TRUST YOUR EYES.'"

This is how they express it in Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Iranian, Arabic, Filipino and Chinese.

— Ronald Quintana

No canflo en lo que ve.

N'en croyez pas vus yeux.

Troue delnen ougen nicht.

吾は、見ても信じるな。

به چشم خود اطمینان نکنید!

لا تقبل من عينيك

Huag mo pa ingan, ang himelimo na ki Kita.

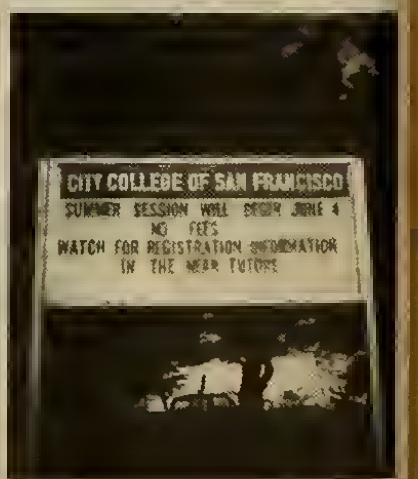
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SIGN — Judson & Phelan Avenue



SIGN — Ocean & Phelan

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 109. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainor, Gladys Simon

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I'm glad The Guardsman broke the price of the \$50 fee down to what it would cost for one semester to attend this college. 57¢ is a bargain.

Bill Johnson

Dear Editors:

Mayor Feinstein takes great pride in landing the Democratic Party Convention to be held in S.F. this July. But

will it bring jobs to San Franciscans? No! Students are told the jobs are all volunteer. What's the good of a convention that does not provide jobs for young people?

J.B. Kemper

Dear Editors:

What an impression this college gives to people who approach the campus from Judson & Phelan Streets. The en-

cased bulletin board is still announcing events that took place last October.

Russ Pickerill

Dear Editors:

What is going on with adds and drops? I was told I couldn't add a class but a friend of mine did one week after I was turned down.

Who is calling the shots?

Kim Chan

Graves' free throws help Rams overcome stubborn Laney

Tony Graves sank four clutch throws in the final 8 seconds to lead City College to a 82-77 win over Laney College of Oakland before a noisy crowd at South Gym.

The Rams led 78-77 with 8 seconds on the clock and forward John Winston on the free throw line for a 1 and 1. His shot came up short but bounced off a Laney defenders legs out of bounds, giving the Rams the ball. The inbound pass went to Graves who was fouled

immediately. He calmly sank both free throws to give the Rams a 80-77 lead with :05 on the clock. Laney then inbounded by rolling the ball up court to preserve time on the clock and was called for a five second violation because they did not touch the ball before 5 seconds. Graves was fouled again after an inbound pass and made both free throws to clinch the victory.

Laney started out fast and built up a 25-16 lead with 6:30

remaining in the first half. The Rams then roared back to reel off 16 consecutive points to take a 30-25 lead. They led at halftime 37-34.

The second half was marked by a flurry of scoring and 17 lead changes. The Rams took the lead for good at 69-67 with 3:42 left in the game, after Graves dished off a beautiful bounce pass to forward John Trezvant who layed it in.

The Rams increased their lead to 77-73 and had some op-

portunities to definitely put the game away but missed some important free throws down the stretch.

Graves led the Rams in scoring with 22 points, 16 in the second half. John Winston and John Trezvant added 14 points apiece, and Center Karl Cato pulled down some important rebounds in the second half and also added 8 points to the score.

Laney guard Bryan Stanley led all scorers with 24 points,

16 in the second half, mostly on long range bombs.

CCSF, which beat Canada 83-64 Friday, Feb. 3, improved their record in the Golden Gate Conference to (9-2) and (17-8) overall. They remain one game behind 1st place Chabot who is (10-1) in the conference. Laney dropped to (7-4) and (18-8). The Rams last game is Feb. 17 at Foothill. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

—Michael J. McPartlan

Police football team clobbers H&R in rematch

The Campus Police football team, Wolfgangs, won a rematch game against the Hotel and Restaurant department team, 51-21. The first game was won by the H&R team 57-7.

Charles Boothe coach of the Wolfgangs, replies, "We play for the morale of the department.

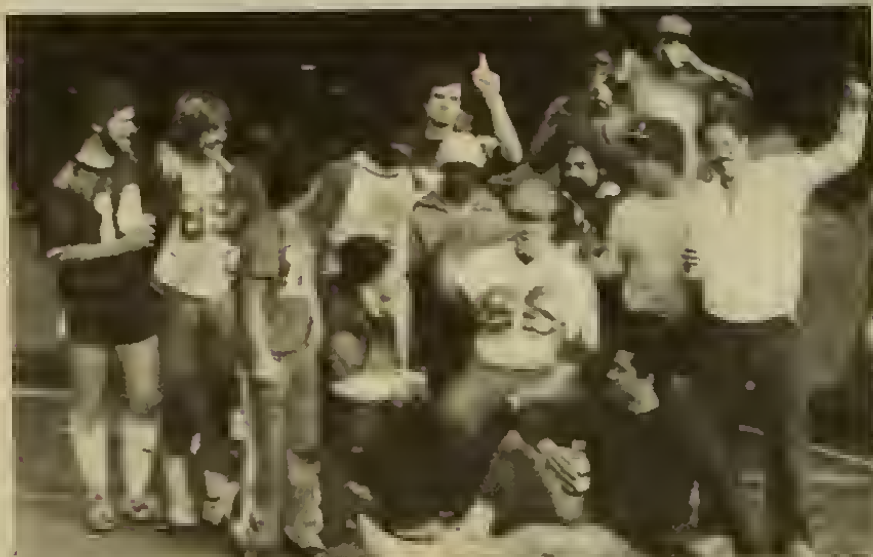
Bart Murphy, coach of H&R, says, "We are here to have fun and to win the beer." The prize for the winning team is a keg of beer.

Murphy added, "our practice for the game last night was drinking beer."

Tony Manfreda of the Wolfgangs, out of the game with a slight injury, said, "We risk our careers playing these games. The police academy won't take individuals that have bad knees or bad arm joints."

This type of intramural activity on campus was the first of its kind as far as anyone on the teams can recall.

Played like rugby, with neither pad protection or



FIRST BLOOD — H&R celebrating after big victory.

helmets, the action can get rough. Instead of four 15-minute quarters, two half hour halves are played.

Steve Campenelli, the only referee, kept the game under control. Although tempers flared several times the teams managed to resolve any disputes.

Highlights of the game:

- H&R quarterback Mike Pat ran into the end zone for the score. The conversion made the score 7-0.
- Philip Grant of the Wolfgangs, passed to Moses Gala for their first score tying it 7-7.
- Ron Lennatti recovered a safety for the Wolfgangs making the score 9-7.

- Wolfgangs quarterback Grant connected with receiver Mose Gala and it was 16-7.
- Grant dominated the first half and completed a play to Timothy Jones for a 23-7 lead at half time.

Grant who is about 5'6" weighs 130 pounds, had been getting hit by guys up to 250 pounds. Grant boldly replied, "It doesn't hurt, I'll be all right."

During the second half, H&R made a comeback but it wasn't enough to overcome the Wolfgangs lead who led the entire half.

H&R's Mike Buick at quarterback in the second half ran for short yardage to score



HAPPY ENDING — Wolfgangs get revenge in rematch.

and make it 23-14..

Grant was then intercepted by Matt Diamond and Buick of the H&R connected with Vince Parker and the score stood at 23-21. Buick at this point was taken out with a sore leg. Wolfgangs Grant handed off to Timothy Jones who went all the way for a touchdown to make it 30-21. The Wolfgangs defense held the H&R pack back and Grant went back to work after a John Yuen interception and touchdown run, to make it 37-21.

An interception by Mike Gabriel gave the Wolfgangs the ball again and Grant handed off to Jones who again scored to make it 44-21.

Another interception by Joe

Terry and a Grant pass to Moses Gala gave the Wolfgangs a 51-21 win. Boothe said, "It shows what practice and preparation can do. You can overcome anything!"

Bart Murphy said, "We had fun and that's what it is all about, that and the beer."

Juan Gala in his second year as an officer on campus, stated, "Everyone meets each other when we have games like this. We can relate to each other." Mike Buick added, "I think we should make an annual thing of the games. I respect the police department on campus. We can relate to them now."

—Jose Quiming

Campus Views : How long should the United States Marines stay in Beirut?

Bridgette Davis

I feel that the Marines have been in Beirut long enough. Even though things may not have turned out the way everyone had hoped. I think that the Marines have done their duty and should be allowed to come home now.

Nguyen T. Nguyen

I'm kind of two-sided about the situation. I think they should be pulled out, but the threat of Communism is spreading. It makes me agree with staying until the job is done, as the president says. Other nations are leaving.

Ellen Smyth

In my opinion, the Marines should be pulled out immediately. There have been too many lives lost by terrorist attacks. The Marines are there to keep the peace, not to fight a war, but they continue to lose their lives for this cause.

John P. Rausch

I don't feel that their occupation is a sincerely effective one. It seems that their presence is unappreciated. No matter what their numbers are, intimidation will continue by the opposition they face. They should come home now.

Steve M. Prather

I think they should be evacuated immediately. We are posing as a peace-keeping force there. Personally I don't think that we are being reflective enough and furthermore I find that it is too much of a loss to the U.S. our young men.





Photo by Tony Wilson

"I would never have run for the board unless I wanted to get a fingerprint computer."

Wendy Nelder meets press

SENIOR CORRESPONDENT — Emily K. Adams chaired the February 10 press conference, asking Wendy Nelder the first and last question, and signaling when the conference was over by saying, "Thank you, President Nelder!"

Nelder was prepared to submit to the same ground rules that President Ronald Reagan faces when he meets the press in Washington, D.C. After the press conference she praised the student Journalists and said, "You are getting a first-rate education in Journalism here at City College."



Emily K. Adams



Photo by Tony Wilson

"...I'm a maverick and gonna do what I feel like doing."

Nelder is a bold crusader

Continued from Page 1

political future, was her description of the other supervisors.

Nelder then went to the Chamber of Commerce and was turned down flat by President Bill Dauer. "They thought it was a wonderful project but it wasn't the mayor's (Feinstein) priority."

"Half the time, her highest priority was raising one half of a million dollars for Dick's (husband Dick Blum's) mountain climbing expedition and the Chamber was committed to raising those funds. Therefore, they couldn't raise enough money for the fingerprint computer."

She then received an oral commitment from a major

donor company to try and raise the money for the computer. But three days later she received a letter saying Mayor Dianne Feinstein had leaned on him and he backed out on the funding.

Undaunted, Nelder then put together a petition which put the fingerprint computer issue on the ballot.

The voters approved the mandate requiring the purchase of the computer in July, 1983.

What will the computer do? "Before the computer, the police were lucky to make one bit a day on fingerprints, now prints can be identified in 10 to 15 minutes."

Nelder considers herself a

political maverick.

One of her major concerns now that Proposition P on smoking ordinance got passed is making sure San Franciscans have clean and uncontaminated water. She proposed 18 changes and has passed several resolutions to ensure that every step is followed.

She is co-founder of the crime lab fund which evolved from the fingerprint computer. This fund will help pay for the computer and other necessary police equipment. Does she have any intention of running for mayor? "All I know is the job pays five times better than mine and it comes with a car and driver," replied Nelder with a devilish look in her eye. "Sounds pretty good."

—Michael J. McPartland



Photo by Clifford Schlink

"We don't put much of our time, our money, our effort into youngsters. We have become a very adult City."



Photo by Tony Wilson

"I consider myself an accidental political success and...not much of a politician."

The Guardsman

Volume 98 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

February 29, 1984

Students can learn and have fun at center

Listening for pleasure and education is broadening the minds of students at City College. Video and audio cassettes, tape recorders and film strips are accessible in the Listening Center, C-249.

ESL student, Timothy Kwong, spends time studying at the center. "I study my class assignments and improve my reading comprehension here. And now I'm going to listen to some good rock and roll," Kwong says as he hurries to get a seat.

Inside the Listening Center is a maze of booths. Inside each booth is a machine which students use to listen to selected tapes.

Lori Dung is in court reporting classes. "I spend seven hours a week to increase my speed in steno. Some students spend up to three hours a day. I started at 60 words per minute, now I can do 225; the average person does 200," Dung explains.

Equipment such as keyboards, piano, and video machines are in the center for student use.

—Jose Quiming

Trustee concerned about effects of tuition

The major concerns of Samson Wong, this year's student trustee, to the Governing Board, are that more students be encouraged to take more classes, the newly imposed tuition and how it will affect low-income minorities, and getting students to register to vote.

Each year one student is appointed by the CCSF District Board of Governors to represent students at its monthly meetings. Wong represents the 65,000 students in the San Francisco Community College District.

"The Governing Board is trying to encourage students to take classes," Wong said, "especially during the summer." He said the board also encourages counselors and teachers to get students into classes.

The district's state-allotted funds are based on the previous year's Average Daily Attendance. President of City College Dr. Carlos Ramirez said ADA dropped 18 percent last year. This year's enrollment dropped 18 percent as well. This has the board, administrators and faculty, worried about funding, despite next fall's \$50 tuition.

"With tuition you lose students and therefore the ADA,"



Photo by Ian Dea

STUDENT TRUSTEE—Samson Wong represents students throughout the District at the monthly meeting of the S.F. Community College Governing Board. Wong also works as a peer adviser with EOPS.

Wong predicted.

Wong said he has visited five of the nine community college centers in the district. "I talk to teachers, directors and

staff." These visits mostly involve fact-finding and finding out general demographics.

"We're faced with a lot of issues," Wong said, "and now

we have tuition. That's something we have to deal with. One question I ask myself is 'Will fees result in higher quality education? Will services be better?'

"One of the most important issues I am concerned about," he said, "is funding. What classes will be offered or canceled? What personnel will be laid off, if any?"

"With the advent of fees, will financial aid meet the needs of students who can't afford the tuition or the per unit fee?"

Wong believes some legislators don't really have a clear idea of what community college students are like or what their incomes and demographics are, "and vice versa," Wong said. "The students don't have a clear idea of what the legislators are like."

Wong said he doesn't work on getting financial aid for students, "but it's something I'd like to look into."

Wong's report to the Feb. 7 meeting of the Board of Governors included informing them of the election of the new Associated Students President, Wellman Chin, thanking the direc-

Continued on Page 4

★ Priest is central character in devilish drama ★

"The Devils," a drama stemming from true events in 17th century France, is not a play recommended for small children.

In the production, a respected priest is falsely accused of trafficking with the devil and of inhabiting a local cloister of nuns. Director Walter Krumm said, "This causes them to do all kinds of wild and devilish things."

The play was first staged in London in early 1961. The most widely seen version is the Ken Russell film of 1963, featuring Oliver Reed and Vanessa Redgrave.

"The Devils" was written by John Whiting and is based on a novel by Aldous Huxley, "The Devils of Loudun."

Events lead up to the torture and burning at the stake of the accused Father Grandier. While it is true that the priest indulges in certain "sins of the flesh," his persecution by the church centers around his "devilish sins."

Retiring faculty member

Continued on Page 4



Photo by Ian Dea

GUILTY OR INNOCENT?—Life in the 17th century wasn't easy when it came to the question of trafficking with the devil. John Bogon (left) and Rose Belson recreate high point of drama.

★ 1984 elections will be bitter clash of parties ★

"The 1984 presidential election will be one of the most bitter contests in campaign history," was the message Philip Friedman, a professional political consultant, gave to members of the Commonwealth Club of California.

"It will be a bitter contest between the traditional images of our two major political parties," stated Friedman.

Assuming that President Ronald Reagan will be the Republican candidate, Friedman discussed the campaign advertising that could be used.

Scenes the public will see include Reagan's tour of the Far East as Leader of the Free World and reminders of the state of the country under Jimmy Carter's presidency. "If Fritz Mondale is the Democratic nominee, you can expect to see pictures of Mondale at Jimmy Carter's side,"

Continued on Page 4

Editorial

Visitors get shaft

A parking ticket is a rude welcome to visitors and newcomers to City College. Cars without permits that park in Cloud Circle are tagged with a \$10 ticket.

Cloud Circle, which is reserved solely for the parking of faculty and staff cars with permit stickers, has only four signs reminding drivers of reserved parking. These signs are old and the letters are small and hard to read. They are black and white and resemble other signs around Cloud Circle. Worst of all, there is no reserved parking sign in front

of the Student Union building.

Visitors to City College sometimes park in front of the Student Union building to seek information about the campus. Since there is no reserved parking sign in front of the Student Union, the result is a parking ticket.

Students agree that a sign warning of reserved parking should be installed in front of the Student Union building. Visitors to the campus would then receive a welcome but not in the form of a parking ticket.

—Johnny Ng

Students air gripes

Not enough parking places, closed classes, driving hazards, long lines in the book store, the computer lab, the financial aid office: these might seem the complaints of any modern college student, but compound them with the fact that you're still trying to learn English and they might seem monumental.

In John Mehan's English as a Second Language (ESL) class students are being encouraged to use English by discussing the problems they encounter as students.

One student, Suwido Waliman, thought that buying a parking sticker assured him a parking space.

Another student complained of waiting for at least two hours in a line for the computer lab where there is a one-hour time limit on computer use that isn't enforced.

In addition to airing their problems, Mehan also en-

courages students to try and find solutions for them.

Sadick Isaula, an engineering student, had to quit his full-time day job to attend day classes when important classes in his program were cut from the evening schedule. He would like to see different classes rotated from day to night so everyone would be able to finish the program.

Though most of these problems are shared by a majority of the student body, the novelty of the language and surroundings can complicate even the simplest problems. Mehan and his class are working on ways to bridge this gap.

Mehan uses innovative methods of keeping his classes interested in reading, including reading The Guardsman as a way of keeping his students up-to-date with what is happening on campus.

—Emily K. Adams

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

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The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

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Faculty

Dorothy Coppolella, H. Boyd Gainor, Gladys Simon

Now You Know

February 29 — 1 p.m. — "Making the Devils Devilish," a preview of CCSF's production of "The Devils," will be presented in the College Theatre.

Former Drama instructor Walter Krumm will direct the cast through scenes of 17th century France when a respected priest was falsely accused of trafficking with the devil and inhabiting a local cloister of nuns.

The preview is free. For further information, call 239-3132 or 239-3100.

March 1 — Noon to 1 p.m. — Dr. Glenn Keator of Strybing Arboretum will speak on California native wildflowers for use in the garden, with emphasis on those wildflowers not commonly used. The lecture and slide show will be held in room 1 of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

March 5 — 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. — "Jazz for the Eyes" will be presented by the San Francisco Jazz Dance Company, under the direction of Deborah Adams and Wendy Ballard.

The group of ten classically trained dancers has received wide acclaim for its innovative commitment to American Jazz Dance. The performance will be held in the North Gym Dance Studio and is part of the free Concert/Lecture Series.

March 7 — 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — "Job and Career Concerns of Gay Men and Lesbian Women" workshop will be sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center and the Women's Re-Entry to Education Program.

Participants will discuss how work environment affects self-esteem, job search strategies,

legal rights and developing support systems. For more information contact Sage Bergstrom, 239-3297 or Kathy Mitchell.

The Business and Professional Women's Foundation (BPWF) provides a Loan Fund designed to assist women in their final two years of any accredited engineering program. Applications are available from the Scholarship Office, L 366.

It is not too late to enter a Short Term Class for the Spring Semester.

Courses in Business, Guidance, Medical Assisting and Physics are available. Many start on March 15, 20, 21. Others start April 3, 5, 6. Enrollment takes place at the first meeting of the class. Check with counselors.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I find it completely baffling that the Student Body of City College is so complacent as to accept being governed by a Student Council not really elected by them at all, but by a mere dozen or so who voted in the last example of political cronyism, disguised as an election. This, of course, includes the Student Council members themselves. This so-called election was not publicized at all. Nowhere were there openly publicized candidates, out campaigning seeking your vote. Nowhere were there people presenting ideas in open forum, no articles of any importance having to do with the election in this journal, only a silence which of course aided those running, so that they could vote for each other, thus ensuring themselves victory, albeit an empty one.

This type of secret government is anathema to a democratic political process. Many students I'm sure believe that student government is not important, but our student government controls many thousands of dollars of student money, which seems to go to expensive pet programs of Student Council members. For instance, not so very long ago an \$1800 open-ended budget for the Student Council banquet was okayed, as well as another \$1800 for football jackets. At the same time a small sum was denied to the Model United Nations. I find it strange, to say the least, that jackets and banquets should take precedence over something so academically important as the Model United Nations. This is an academic institution, isn't it?

As students at City College you have the right to be

represented by people who conduct campaigns in the light of day, by people who listen to your desires and wishes and truly represent you. Become involved and break up the back room tactics that deny you honest and above board representation.

Robert William Brideaux

Dear Editors:

The editorial about having a lottery in California in order to raise money to finance schools was well done.

I approve of the ideas expressed by the writer. Other states do run honest lotteries and so should our state.

Ben Williams

Dear Editors:

I enjoyed the Wendy Nelder pictures and story but I wonder why more was not said about her effort to enforce the No Smoking ban in public places and on the job?

This was really a big accomplishment, especially when you consider that her ex-husband is the lawyer who represented the tobacco industry in their fight to defeat the issue at the polls.

Bett Nasson

Dear Editors:

It looks as if you really got a scoop. No one has announced yet in the election to replace Mayor Dianne Feinstein. Everyone expects it to be Quentin Kopp but maybe it will be Wendy Nelder.

Jim Lehman

Dear Editors:

What we need in San Francisco is more "political

mavericks" like Ms. Nelder who believes in fighting for things the public want!

Tess Brown

Dear Editors:

I have been a good student at City College for some time and am about to transfer to state. But I would like to tell you about an infuriating incident that occurred recently on the City College campus.

First, I would like to point out that, although marijuana is illegal, it has been decriminalized in this state. But I was "busted" by the City College Cops for smoking a joint, and I was treated like a criminal, as well as being embarrassed and humiliated.

Myself and another girl were frisked by the officers, had all of our belongings searched, were escorted across the campus by four campus police officers to Cloud Hall where we were told we were being "detained." One Campus officer in plain clothes asked me if I was selling the stuff (I only had about two joints), I told him no. He then read me my rights and repeated that I was not under arrest, but only being "detained." When I asked how long we would be "detained," he would not give me a straight answer.

Now, since marijuana is not a criminal offense, I should have been given a citation and had the weed confiscated. This is what the law in this state provides for. I am not a criminal. I was simply being unfortunately indiscreet while doing what thousands of CCSF students do everyday without hurting anyone.

—Melissa Kugelmann

City college hoopsters win berth in conference play-offs

City College finished the season tied with Chabot College as co-champions of the Golden Gate Conference. The Rams won their final 3 conference games to finish with a 12-2 conference record. The Rams beat West Valley 74-52; De Anza 91-67; and routed Foothill 76-50 during the week of Feb. 10-17.

Chabot goes straight to State Regional playoffs by virtue of their two conference wins over CCSF.



A sluggish City College overcame an 8 point second half deficit to pull away from a determined Canada College 73-64 in their Golden Gate Conference playoff opener at South Gym.

Canada capitalized on 15 first half turnovers by the Rams and led at halftime 33-29. A couple of Canada baskets opening the second half made it 37-29 with 17:05 remaining in the game. At this point it appeared the Rams were in danger of sleepwalking their way to a disappointing and costly loss. Instead they woke up and used two scoring spurts to put away Canada for good.

Tony Graves short jumper culminated a 14-6 run by the

Rams which tied the score at 43-43. After a Canada basket made it 45-43, the Rams then ran off 9 straight points which gave them a 52-45 lead they never relinquished. John Trezvant started the run by making 1 of 2 free throws to cut the lead to 45-44. Anthony McCrady, Graves, and Trezvant added baskets to make the score 50-45. Trezvant ended the string by hitting two free throws with 6:45 remaining in the game. The Rams built their lead up to 15 points and held on for their 7th consecutive win.

John Winston led Ram scorers with 16 points, Karl Cato added 12 pts, 7 rebounds and 3 blocked shots, Tony Graves added 10 pts and 9

assists.

Norm Parham led Canada College with 17 points. They finished their season at 18-10.

Laney College eliminated San Jose City College 79-60 in the opening playoff game. They were led by Guard Bryan Stanley who scored 22 points. San Jose finished their season with a (17-13) record.

City College (21-8) will play Laney (21-10) Friday night at 7:30, for the right to play in the State Regionals. City College must be beaten twice to be eliminated. If they lose they will play again Tuesday night Feb. 28 at 7:30.

—Michael McPartlan

Final Golden Gate Conference Standings			
•Chabot.....	12-2	23-4	
•CCSF.....	12-2	20-8	
Laney.....	9-5	20-10	
San Jose.....	8-6	17-12	
Canada.....	6-8	18-8	
Da Anza.....	4-10	11-17	
West Valley.....	3-11	9-16	
Foothill.....	2-12	12-15	
•Co-Champions			

Baseball squad lacks depth

To hope for a winning season for the Rams baseball team may be asking too much as the squad lacks depth and the overall talent of other teams in the Golden Gate Conference.

The Rams do have several players that will be scouted by four year colleges and maybe even the pros.

Pitchers Kevin Breining and Steve Maunakea, catcher Bryan Rhodes and Donnie Bradshaw, probably City College's best ballplayers, will all be given long looks by scouts who, from time to time, attend junior college games.

Big Kevin Breining (6'3" 205 lbs.) whose brother Fred pitches for the San Francisco Giants, anchors a respectable pitching staff with knuckleballer's Ricardo Wassmer and Jim Sturken, first-year man Felipe Sanchez and Steve Maunakea. Maunakea was drafted in the 33rd round by the Oakland A's (he turned down the offer) and participated in the Bay Area's Olympic baseball team tryout last September in Santa Rosa.

Bryan Rhodes will be doing the catching and carrying a big bat for the Rams. Rhodes, an excitable young man, who tends to lose his cool under pressure, has all the tools to be a top notch catcher and is one of the eight returning players from last year's team.

The infield is weak although Tony Santiago has filled a big hole at third base with both his glove and bat. The keystone combination of Brendan Schneider at short and either David Straughter or Gerald Morrison at second does not seem to have the ability to turn the double play, and their bats are non-existent. Pitchers

Maunakea and Wassmer will rotate at first base and are designated hitters when one is not pitching. John McLaughlin will see some time at DH as well.

The outfield looks solid with Don Bradshaw, Tom "Bird" Gigliotti and Frank "Smerf" Daniele from left to right.

Bradshaw should prove to be the vital cog in the Rams' offensive weaponry this season. Bradshaw's bat is explosive and there is no one else Coach Ernie Domecus would rather see up with a man in scoring position. Bradshaw is also a team leader who gets his mates excited by both his actions and words.

Little Frank Daniele could be the sleeper of the '84 Rams. A master bunter who can place the ball anywhere on the infield grass, "Smerf" has developed a stroke that enables him to "hit 'em where they ain't." Daniele could blossom into a genuine star this year.

Domecus' bench, with only five players listed as pitchers is thin and weak and leaves Domecus with limited options during a game.

Overall City College has improved in the two areas where they were weakest — defense and pitching. The hitting is adequate although the better pitchers in the league will probably be able to shut down the Rams offensively.

The team is a fairly confident bunch with some talent evident. Although stuck with a losing tradition, it's amazing what a couple of wins will do. With any kind of luck the Rams could turn into a tough customer for the rest of the Golden Gate Conference.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Errors sink Rams in first two games

When it was all over, the looks on the faces of the players said it all. They were just coming off the field from a 10-3 shelling by Santa Rosa. Some were mumbling, others stonely silent. It was the look of embarrassment and frustration. The day before Mission College had creamed CCSF 16-2 and the familiar pattern had already begun.

In both games the starting pitchers for the Rams held the game close only to have the next pitcher in get bombed. In each case the defense failed to turn the routine play, allowing the opponent to put the game away.

In the season opener against Mission College, Kevin Breining left after four innings trailing 3-0. Jim Sturken, in his first collegiate game, relieved and promptly allowed six of the first

seven batters he faced get on, with four scoring. Things got worse in the sixth after Steve Maunakea came in to replace Sturken and gave up seven more runs (five earned) and the rout was on.

The infield defense looked horrible as shortstop Brendan Schneider and third basemen Tony Santiago each committed two errors. (There were six errors overall.)

Santiago, who looked so good in spring practice and the exhibition games, misplayed several balls, which although not errors, should have been playable.

The 11:00 Saturday game against Santa Rosa had Ricardo Wassmer pitching six great innings for CCSF with the score after six, CCSF 3 Santa Rosa 2.

Coach Ernie Domecus left Wassmer in an inning too long and after an error, a single and a walk, replaced him with Reggie Chriss.

Chriss, however, could not get out of the inning yielding a single, double and a walk before being replaced by Maunakea. Maunakea promptly walked the bases loaded before giving up a bases clearing triple which put the game out of reach.

City College's defense fell completely apart as they allowed eight errors. Santiago again made two errors while catcher Bryan Rhodes was charged with three errors and two pass balls.

Frank Daniele has been the shining light for the Rams. He has hit six for nine in the two games while playing well defensively.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Baseball Schedule			
March 1	Ohlona	Framont	2:30
March 3	San Joaquin Delta	Stockton	Noon
March 6	West Valley	CCSF	2:30
March 6	Da Anza	CCSF	2:30
March 10	San Matao	CCSF	11 a.m.
March 13	Laney	CCSF	2:30
March 15	Chabot	Hayward	2:45
March 17	Canada	Radwood City	11 a.m.
March 20	Foothill	CCSF	2:30
March 22	San Jose City	San Jose	2:30
March 27	West Valley	Saratoga	2:30
March 29	Da Anza	Cupertino	2:30
March 31	San Matao	San Matao	11 a.m.
April 3	Laney	Oakland	2:30
April 5	Chabot	CCSF	2:30
April 7	Canada	CCSF	11 a.m.
April 10	Foothill	Los Altos	2:30
April 12	San Jose City	CCSF	2:30
April 19	Diablo Valley	CCSF	11 a.m.
April 24	West Valley	CCSF	2:30
April 26	Da Anza	CCSF	2:30
April 28	San Matao	CCSF	11 a.m.
May 1	Laney	CCSF	2:30
May 3	Chabot	Chabot	2:30
May 5	Canada	Radwood City	2:30
May 6	Foothill	CCSF	2:30
May 10	San Jose City	San Jose	2:30
May 16	Shaughnessy Playoffs		
May 17	Shaughnessy Playoffs		
May 19	G.G.C. Championship		

Drama thrills audience

Continued from Page 1

Krumm said, "The drama presents not only Freud's view of repressed women driven to hysteria, but also Huxley's existential philosophy that exhorts man to construct his own values since, beyond his own existence, there is no measurable evidence that God exists."

The play will be Krumm's last production, after 26 years in the CCSF Drama Department.

"The Devils," a highly intellectual drama, plays on a

melodramatic level with violent actions. The plot represents the modern dilemma of how to face an often intensely irrational world.

The play will be performed in the College Theater on March 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. There will be two matinees, March 7 and 11, at 2:30 p.m. General admission is \$4; student and senior admission is \$3.50. On March 7, students with I.D. will be admitted for \$1.

—Cat Euler



Photo by Ron Mendola

GOTCHA — Janice Mantan and Sue Saterma are seen rehearsing for "The Devils."

Democrats will focus on Republican weaknesses

Continued from Page 1
Friedman added.

Former Vice President Mondale and U.S. Senator John Glenn are the leading Democratic candidates, Friedman feels. He noted, however, that both candidates have major weaknesses.

"Mondale has to show he is an interesting personality with new ideas," suggested Friedman. "The polls show that Mondale comes across as flat, a boring speaker, and a captive of old ideas and old interest groups."

Friedman continued, "One Washington wit has suggested that Mondale's campaign could be given the title, 'Fritz Mondale Sings Hubert Humphrey's Greatest Hits.'"

Mondale will have difficulty moving away from Carter's shadow, Friedman figures. "He has two choices. One is to approve of everything Carter did. The other is to be disloyal and say, 'I never really did agree with what he did but I didn't say so until now.'"

Mondale's strong areas —

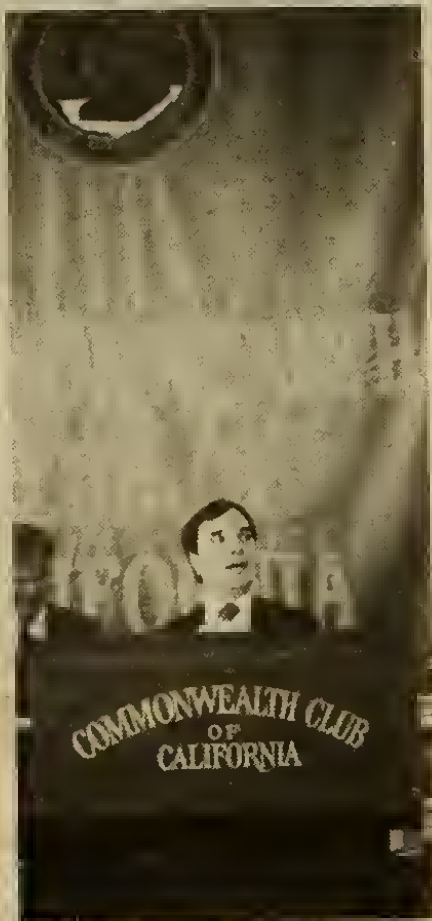


Photo by Janice Lee

Phillip Friedman

money, organization, political experience, his stand on issues — seem to be the areas Glenn is weak in, Friedman pointed out.

"Most people who admire Glenn or know about his past record," observed Friedman, "really can't tell you much about where he stands on the major issues of today."

"Glenn needs to use advertising to show people where he is on specific major issues such as defense, taxes, and spending."

Although Friedman believes that Glenn has a "hero's aura of strength and independence," he, as a campaign consultant, said of the movie, *The Right Stuff*, "It doesn't give you any reason to vote for Glenn for president."

Rather than concentrate on political strengths, Friedman thinks the Democratic candidate will concentrate on attacking Reagan's weaknesses.

If Reagan were to suddenly drop out of the race, Friedman commented, "A strong Republican ticket would be George Bush and Sandra O'Connor."

Friedman is currently organizing statewide campaigns for the 1984 election.

Trustee appointed to advise governing board

Continued from Page 1

tors of the Community College Centers for the tours they gave him, and he commended Admissions and Records for changing and making easier the Add/Drop process.

Wong has put in four terms as a student council member, and served on the curriculum committee, the book loan committee and the student review committee.

"I encourage students to get involved in student government. Wellman Chin has done an outstanding job in recruiting people to serve on the council and its committees."

"In theory the student council is supposed to work but it doesn't work, and it's because there are not enough students involved. There's no better time to get involved than now," Wong said.

Student Trustee is not a paid position, and the powers are advisory only. The student trustee has no vote on the Board, cannot make parliamentary motions, nor can he attend executive sessions.

"I have no power," Wong said. "But if a student issue comes up I am allowed to discuss it. My main power is advisory."

A bill to expand the power of student trustees, including giving them the power to vote, was sponsored by Assemblyman Robert Campbell. AB 798 was defeated in the State Assembly.

"I don't think it's that great of an idea," Wong said. "The Commissioners are elected, the

student trustees are not. To give them the vote would be undermining the electoral process. I have some doubts about it, but I'm not really final on it."

Wong also works as an EOPS peer adviser. He said, "This gives me the opportunity to talk to students who have been out of the main stream."

He is carrying 18 units this semester, and has been attending City College off and on for four years. He also does volunteer work for partisan civic affairs.

"I think students have to play a greater role in society. I encourage students to vote and to learn about candidates at a state-wide and national level. Less than 45 per cent of eligible 18 to 24 year olds are registered to vote."

This figure comes from the United States Chamber of Commerce. A bill designed to boost voter registration among the state's community colleges and state university students has been introduced by state Senator John Garamendi. Garamendi said his bill would require insertion of mail ballot voter registration cards in students' registration packets.

"If students have any concerns," Wong said, "I want them to send letters to me or come by and talk to me in B 402. I am available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. Any concerns they want to bring up, I'm all ears."

—Cat Euler

He is a campaign manager with Campaign Strategies Inc. and will soon direct a national

campaign called General Democratic Advertising.

—Janice Lee

Campus Views:

Ron Mendola uses a camera for a different view of the campus



HARD LIFE — Getting an education is no bed of roses ... but this student gravitates to the Student Union where there are soft couches to lull her to sleep after a tough day of classes.

The rules ban eating or drinking in the Student Union but sleeping is still allowed.



CONFLICT OF INTEREST — These students have discovered appasing study methods. One sleeps on top of a book hoping to absorb its knowledge. The other decides to stick with hard concentration. Library cubicles provide private space for experimentation.



NO BAD FOOD HERE — During their lunch break Hotel and Restaurant students gather around and prove that they don't skip off to patronize McDonald's or other fast food establishments. They bravely eat the same food they prepare for their customers in the campus cafeteria.

Smoking law sparks confusion & headaches for administrators

Proposition "P," the controversial anti-smoking measure which passed on last November's ballot, is about to raise more blood pressure here on campus.

Although the proposition is already in effect throughout the city, City College administrators have differing views on how and if it will change smoking rules here.

Charles Collins, Associate

Director of Facilities and Planning, stated, "This proposition doesn't affect us at all. It is the district office's opinion that we are not included in this measure."

However, Ginger Dyal, an aide to Supervisor Wendy Nelder who backed the measure contended, "City College is included by city ordinance." Therefore, the college is required to uphold the new law.

Apparently the confusion came about as a result of a clause in the proposition which declares, "Smoking is not restricted on any property owned or leased by state or federal entities." This clause would exempt, for instance, San Francisco State University. It does not apply to City College.

Dean of Students, Edward L. Davis, pointed out that the college has a rule on smoking

resembling the new law which reads, "Smoking is prohibited in all college buildings except in designated areas. Smokers are urged not to violate the rights of non-smokers."

Whether this rule, which is printed in the City College catalogue, is enough to satisfy the terms of the new law, no one seems to be sure.

Dean Davis admitted, "I smoke cigars. Anybody who

comes into my office is going to have a problem."

Although smoking is prohibited in administrative waiting areas, Davis stated that smoking in private offices is up to the individual administrator.

At this time no official decision has been made as to whether student and faculty smoking areas will be changed.

—Emily K. Adams

The Guardsman

Volume 98 Number 5

City College of San Francisco

March 7, 1984

Vandals wreak havoc on Filipino Club bungalow

Windows were smashed and furniture was broken in the Samahang Filipino Club Bungalow 4 late in the afternoon of Feb. 23, according to Dean of Students Edward Davis.

"The vandals gained entrance from the back window," Davis said. "Everyone was gone when the police got there."

"They overturned tables and chairs. Glass in 12 windows was broken. One of the window frames where they entered was broken. There were torn display materials and torn petitions all over the place. Some of the furniture was damaged."

Campus police Chief Gerald

DeGirolamo said, "We're not sure who did it. We just have a vague description. There were approximately 3 to 5 Latin-Filipino males hanging around the bungalow at about 4:45 p.m., according to a witness. The custodians cleaned most of the mess up that night."

The Filipino bungalow had just begun a process of renovation. During the club's Feb. 23 meeting, they mentioned the lack of curtains, and club members had agreed to bring materials to improve the bungalow.

Estimated cost of the vandalism is \$1,500, according to DiGirolamo.

—Cat Euler



Photo by Michel Kito

BREAKING AND ENTERING — Vandals of the Filipino Club bungalow smashed windows from the outside before doing costly damage inside.

Enrollment drops would force fall program cuts

If enrollment continues to decline at City College and the Centers, more program cuts will be made next semester.

Chancellor/Superintendent Hilary Hsu said, "If enrollment for the current semester is down, we have no choice but to make program cuts next semester."

The enrollment for 1983-84, which is to be recorded in the annual census report in July, will determine the state Average Daily Attendance (ADA) funds for the college.

The number of students at City College totaled 28,403 in fall 1982, confirmed Judy Miner, Dean of Admissions and Records. In the fall of 1983, the enrollment was 23,204 — a drop of over 5,000 students.

"For the current 1983-84

fiscal year, ADA produced \$3,338,814 of the total \$63,411,838 district budget," stated Jun Iwamoto, Vice Chancellor of Business for the district.

Henry Liu, Director of Business Services, reported, "The enrollment for City College and the Centers was approximately 43,000 for fall 1983 — a slight drop from the previous semesters."

Drop fees, class cancellations, an early instructional period and delayed legislative action were reasons for lower student enrollment at City College last semester.

Sixty-eight class hourly sections were cancelled for fall 1983 due to cuts in the state's community college budget.

Next fall, for the first time,

Continued on Page 2

Dance cancellation irks students

Approximately 30 angry Filipino students walked out of the Feb. 15 Associated Students meeting, protesting the short-notice cancellation of a dance they had organized.

They had appealed to the student government which was unable to help them. Ted Reyes, Samahang president, said club members were informed of the cancellation of the Feb. 17 dance on Feb. 14.

"When I presented an application for a dance to have Joseph Padua (counselor) sign it," Reyes said, "he would not sign. He had certain things in mind that he thought would be more beneficial to the club. He

said, 'You can have your dance, I'm not going to stop you.' Since there was no official sponsor at that time, I went to Dr. Jose Icasiano (counselor) and asked him if he would like to sponsor the dance and he agreed. He was willing to be there from the beginning to the end."

"I think Padua got irate because he thought we went over his head," Reyes said. "He went to the Vice-President of Student Services, Rosa Perez and had the dance cancelled."

Gina Tamayo, club member, said, "He went ahead and cancelled the dance and

didn't inform us until three days before the dance. We were disappointed and upset."

When asked if Padua talked to her about the dance, Perez said, "Yes, he did. He was concerned about the fact that he had not approved it. He was upset that they had gone around him."

Perez continued, "I asked Dean Vester Flanagan to poll the administrators involved with that organization and the recommendation of the group was not to hold the dance. I then told Dean Flanagan to cancel the dance."

Icasiano, after signing the

Continued on Page 4

Editorial

Live where you work

Eight months ago the Public Utilities Commission created a position to handle major security problems for the theft-plagued San Francisco Municipal Railway. The man they selected is Charles Richardson.

Although he is among the officials notified in the event of security emergencies, Richardson lives in Sacramento, which is a round trip of four hours to and from work.

Richardson is the architect of Muni's proposed \$2 million security plan. He is conducting an investigation, with police, of equipment and fare-box thefts.

PUC officials wish he would live in the city, but can't dictate that. Richardson said, "It doesn't matter where I live as long as I get the job done." He said he was not living in Sacramento when hired, but he refused to say when or why he had moved there.

The city attorney's office said that although department heads are required to live in the city, other employees, such as Richardson, are not.

A man in charge of a \$2 million dollar security plan should be available to handle security emergencies. He should not be living two hours away.

— Patty Landers

District to share budget cuts

Continued from Page 1

full-time students at City College will be required to pay a \$50 semester fee. Part-time students, or those with less than six units, will pay a \$5 per unit semester fee.

The eight Centers, which offer non-credit programs, will be exempt from charging tuition

although a "special fee" will be enforced for community service classes, according to Laurent Broussal, President of the Centers.

Hsu said that if budget cuts are necessary in the fall, they will be based on the needs of the entire college district.

—Janice Lee

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Dorothy Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainor, Gladys Simon

"The Dresser" is a smash hit

"The Dresser" is a drama about an aging British stage actor and his loyal assistant. The film, both funny and sad, is glorious entertainment for those who love theater and its tradition. Students are not likely to see more superb acting.

Albert Finney is electrifying as Sir, a half-mad Shakespearean actor and manager of a repertory touring company in the war-torn London of World War II.

Tom Courtenay reprises his Broadway stage portrayal of Norman, the wardrobe man devoted to the star: prissy, mincing, neurotic, over-protective, resentful and alcoholic. Superb!

Most of the action takes place in the wings of the theater; the play to be performed is "King Lear."

Sir's life parallels Lear's. Both men have an inner struggle against madness and death.

Sir has given his soul to his career and is now cracking under the strain of keeping his company on the road. Norman desperately tries to pull Sir together so the performance will go on. He coaxes, threatens and practically pushes Sir into giving the greatest performance of his life. The relationship is explosive and moving.

The picture has many



AGE AND INNER STRUGGLES — Albert Finney as Sir, and Tom Courtenay as Norman, act in a moving performance in "The Dresser," currently showing at the Regency III.

memorable moments: Sir's stentorian tones stopping a train; Norman, et al, in a storm scene from "Lear."

Worthy of mention are Edward Fox as Oxenby, a member of the troupe who can't stand Sir; Eileen Watkins as Madge, the company stage manager who has a special long-term relationship with Sir; and Cathryn Harrison, granddaughter of show business great Rex Harrison, who plays the starry-eyed stage assistant.

Ronald Harwood wrote the

compelling screenplay from his award-winning play. Peter Yates, of "Bullitt" and "Breaking Away," is the director.

"The Dresser" has received five nominations for the 1980 Academy Awards: Finney and Courtenay for best actor; Harwood for screenplay adaptation; Yates for director; and best picture. Courtenay received this year's Golden Globe Award as best actor.

The Regency III is currently showing "The Dresser."

—Patty Landers

Now You Know

March 14 — 11 a.m. to noon — A lecture-demonstration, "The Moving Brain — A Personal Approach to Physical Theatre Training," will be held in the College Theatre.

The demonstration, presented by Leonard Pitt, will introduce theories of mime, movement and mask work.

Pitt is here to promote a one-year training program offered by the Leonard Pitt School in Berkeley.

March 14 — Noon to 2 p.m. — Students puzzled about career goals or a college major are invited to attend, "Insuring Career Satisfaction," workshop in B-222.

March 14 — 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — The Fashion Coordination class is conducting an audition for models to perform in "Face of the 80's" to be presented in May.

Experience is preferred. For more information contact Diane Green, B-219, 239-3224.

March 15 — 11 a.m. to noon — Eddie Moore, a leading jazz percussionist, will demonstrate the art of improvisation in a jazz workshop in A-133.

He will trace the history of jazz from its roots in Africa to modern day and illustrate on drums, the musical saw and other percussion instruments.

March 16—Noon to 1 p.m. — A dramatic presentation entitled "Susan B. Anthony Says a Word" will be performed by Miriam Reed V-144. Her 40 minute monologue is taken directly from the letters, diaries, and reminiscences of Susan B. Anthony and explores her life's dedication of improving the lot of all women.

The Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

The program fee is \$100. Students should inquire about reduced airfare rates.

Work camps, usually two to four weeks in duration, are offered in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply in France and Spain.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Ger-

many, which accepts 16 year olds). Application deadline is May 1. For more information call 421-3473.

Re-entry orientation workshops for incoming students will once again be offered this semester by WREP Counselors, Mabel Michelucci and Sage Bergstrom. Several sessions are planned in order to assist prospective students in their adjustment to the stress of returning to college.

Women returning to school after a break in their education may benefit from the information shared in a supportive group environment. Register for one of the following dates and times in B-222.

3/9 10-11:30 a.m.
3/22 1-2:30 p.m.
4/13 10-11:30 a.m.
4/26 1-2:30 p.m.

Robotics Society of America meets on the second Tuesday of each month at Fort Mason Center, Building C, Room 215. The society provides introduction to the national association which can lead to a job and career development. They also have speakers and support round-table for home built robotics devices. For more information call Jim Strope, student, SS2-6564, evenings.

Rams' Results

Golden Gate Conference

Opponent	Score
Sierra	80-44
Lassen	66-69
Modesto	86-71
Alameda	85-50
Stanford J.V.	81-69
Santa Rosa	71-68
Skyline	70-69
Delta	62-64
Contra Costa	92-72
Cerritos	78-91
Santa Rosa	57-62
Los Medanos	62-50
American River	67-68
Columbia	64-65

Chahot	55-64
San Jose	64-45
Canada	78-65
Laney	83-81
West Valley	73-59
DeAnza	69-59
Foothill	75-61
Chabot	63-77
San Jose	57-55
Canada	83-64
Laney	82-77
West Valley	74-52
DeAnza	91-67
Foothill	76-50

Playoffs

Opponent	Score
Canada	73-64
Laney	59-61(o.t.)
Laney	67-65(o.t.)

Last second bucket ices berth for Rams in playoff

Karl Cato slammed home a Robert Akins missed shot with :02 left on the clock to propel City College to a 67-65 overtime win over Laney in the Golden Gate Conference championship basketball game at South Gym on Feb. 28.

The win advanced the Rams to the State junior college tournament along with co-champion Chahot College. Tournament seedings and pairings will be decided this week.

John Trezvant led the Rams

with 18 points and 11 rebounds, and Cato added 16 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Bart Phillips led Laney with 18 points, and Bryan Stanley added 16 points.

The Rams upped their record to 22-9 while Laney finished the season at 22-11. The Rams were into a rematch after losing in overtime to Laney on Feb. 24 61-59. The Rams had to be beaten twice since they finished as co-champions.

—Michael J. McPartlan

Ineffective pitching and hitting prove disaster for Rams

After five games into the 1984 City College baseball season it has become apparent that things just don't change overnight.

Manager Ernie Domecus stated before the season, "We would make that one error and wham!, instead of being out of the inning five or six runs have scored." Domecus indicated that this was one area that he would work hard to improve.

But in the first inning of Saturday's game against Skyline College, centerfielder Tom Gigliotti dropped a two out fly ball, allowing three unearned runs.

Skyline blasted three City College pitchers for an 18-5 whopping of the Rams. It was the fourth loss, in five games, for the Rams who have been outscored by a combined total of 55-20 while committing 29 errors in the first five games this season.

"We're struggling," is all a dejected Domecus would say. Unfortunately the lopsided scores are starting to affect the players. Steve Maunakea, losing pitcher in Saturday's game

confessed to, "giving up, it wasn't worth it," after Gigliotti dropped the crucial flyball.

Maunakea threw hard for three innings but could not find the plate, walking seven batters. He seemed to ease up in the fourth in order to throw strikes and Skyline jumped on him, getting five hits and four runs. Adnan Khan relieved in the fifth. Felipe Sanchez replaced Khan in the seventh to finish the game.

Some bright spots however. Maunakea, who went into the game hatting 0-22 got two hits. "Baby John" McLaughlin had three hits and three RBI's, to break out of his slump.

Earlier in the week, in what was supposed to be a home and home series, City College played two games in Contra Costa and gained a split for their efforts, losing 4-2 before winning the second game two days later 8-6. (Balboa Park was not playable due to the rains so both games were played away.)

In the first game, Kevin Breining pitched his second straight impressive game but

with no offense and six CCSF errors behind him, lost the game. Frank Daniele went 3-4 and Bryan Rhodes had both RBI's for City College.

In the 8-6 win, the Rams first of the year, Ricardo Wassmer won the game to even his mark at 1-1. Jim Sturken, the third pitcher in after an ineffective

Reggie Chriss, earned the save.

Donnie Bradshaw had a great game driving in two runs and throwing out a runner at the plate from leftfield. He also made a sensational diving catch to end the game. "Incredible" was the word used by players asked to describe it. "Simply incredible."

Bryan Rhodes suffered a slight dislocation of his left shoulder on the tag play resulting from Bradshaw's throw and will miss the next couple of games. Ironically, Bradshaw was the catcher for Saturday's game against Skyline.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Baseball Roster

#	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HIGH SCHOOL
15	Boyer, Len	Inf.	5' 10"	175	A. Lincoln
14	Bradshaw, Don	Inf.	6' 1"	180	A. Lincoln
25	Breining, Kevin	P	6' 3"	205	A. Lincoln
11	Chriss, Reggie	P	5' 8"	160	Louisiano
1	Daniele, Frank	Of	5' 6"	140	St. Ignatius
3	Gigliatti, Tam	Of	5' 7"	155	Riardon
7	Kendall, Richard	Inf.	5' 10"	190	Wilson
4	Khan, Adnon	P	5' 6"	135	Lawell
18	Lewis, Donald	P	6' 3"	175	Balboa
20	Maunakea, Steve	P-Inf.	6'	180	Balboa
9	McLoughlin, John	Of	5' 9"	185	St. Ignatius
8	Morrison, Gerald	Of	5' 7"	170	St. Marys
23	Rance, Joe	Inf.	5' 7"	200	A. Lincoln
26	Rhodes, Bryan	C	6' 4"	200	G. Washington
24	Sanchez, Felipe	P	6' 1"	190	Riardon
5	Santloga, Anthony	Inf.	5' 9"	165	Balboa
2	Schneider, Brendon	Inf.	5' 8"	160	St. Ignatius
21	Straughter, David	Inf.	5' 9"	195	A. Lincoln
10	Sturken, Jim	P	6' 2"	175	Mills
22	Wassmer, Ricardo	P-Inf.	6' 1"	170	Riardon

Campus Views:

Who is the American you most admire?

George Kokogiannakis

Martin Luther King because he contributed to the movement for human and civil rights. He spoke out for equal opportunities for both black and white people. He dreamed for all people to be united.

Linda Guardado

I most admire Dan Rather. He is an excellent correspondent and broadcaster. He has often been right at the scene of serious political or humanistic problems; he gives insight into situations.

Sean Condry

I like American comedian Robin Williams. Williams is a hyper, fast-paced guy always thinking up something ridiculous to say. Good comedians are important today to help Americans relieve tension.

Maureen Doherty

The American that I admire most is our President Ronald Reagan. His whole life has been a success. Not too many people get a chance to be an actor, governor and president in a lifetime.

Mike Wolfe

I most admire Harry Bridges, founder of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. Through sacrifices for the rank-and-file working people, he forged workers' solidarity.



Student art displayed at Sacramento

The Art Department is participating in the Capitol Art Show in Sacramento.

"This is the first time City College has been invited," said Rick Rodriguez, Art instructor.

With more than 50 colleges participating, the Capitol Art Show will continue through March 30. Three \$100 purchase awards will be given to selected works.

Representing City College are the works of 13 students who are of diverse age and ethnicity.

They are: Leonardo Carrousel, Gertrude Chappel, Cookie Coniglio, Catherine Lerke, Victor Lew, Emmanuel Montoya, Hoa Phan, Mayumi Sakaguchi, Boh Tankard, Irina Vatel, Judith Vincent, Florence Weed and Kwai Yip.

Tankard, an advanced student in ceramics, stated, "The college facilities give me inspiration and atmosphere. Interaction with students provide me with feedback. These are so important in the arts."

Jesse Hover, Chair of the Art Department, said, "Many jobs require knowledge of design, architectural materials and processes. Some of the courses the college offers are print making, design, jewelry and ceramics."

Many women have come back after a period of time to further their education. Florence Weed, 57, said, "I



Photo by Booker T. Hetherington

ART SHOW PARTICIPANTS — Six of the 13 students whose work will be an display at the Capitol Art Show in Sacramento are, from left to right: Gertrude Chappel, Cookie Coniglio, Leonardo Carrousel, Hoa Phan, Catherine Lerke and Florence Weed.

chose to come back to school because of the inscription on the front of the Science Building — 'The truth shall make you free.'

"I have always loved art but was not able to enter the program here because I had to make a living at an early age," continued Weed.

Cookie Coniglio, a fine arts

major who has two children, wants to get a masters degree and plans to teach. "My career goal is to make art my life," said Coniglio.

Gertrude Chappel works with water color. "I love art and City College has marvelous teachers," said Chappel.

Leonardo Carrousel, a ceramics student, explained, "The art program provides

students with materials, equipment and space that other institutions do not have."

"The purpose of participating is to show Community College representatives in Sacramento the quality of work put forth by the art departments of the California Community College District," said Rodriguez.

—Jose Quiming

Women's Day will feature talented singer

International Women's Day will be celebrated today in the lower level of the Student Union with Martha Rodriguez, a bilingual singer from Boston. Various CCSF clubs will also contribute to the event.

On March 8 the Women's Studies Department will feature a slide show and film in V-115, beginning at 1 p.m. The slide show is "Women's Political Images in Art." The 2:15 p.m. film is "Quilts: Women's Lives."

On March 10, Women's Studies will show two films in Visual Arts 114, "La Operacion," at noon, about population control in Puerto Rico, and "The Work Place Hustle," at 1:15 p.m.

International Women's Day is a working women's holiday born out of socialist movements in the U.S. and Europe in the early part of the century.

There were two women's strikes in New York on March 8. One was in the textiles industry in 1857. The other was in 1908, when thousands of women in the needles industry also demanded the right to vote, higher wages and the abolition of child labor. Women protested their 12-hour work days and heavy work loads.

— Cat Euler

Cancellation causes confusion

Continued from Page 1

necessary forms, along with Samahang members, is now the club's official sponsor. He said, "I found out the dance was cancelled that same week. Dean Flanagan told me the dance was cancelled because Rosa Perez told him to cancel it."

"We got different messages," Icasiano continued, "one was from Padua, who considered himself the club's sponsor. Flanagan told the students that any faculty member could sign. Padua didn't approve of the dance because he felt there was not enough preparation."

Padua refused to comment on the dance, but he did say he never signed the papers that made him the official sponsor of Samahang.

"That's not what he told me," Perez said. "He said that he had been elected sponsor. He had been recognized by faculty members and students. The faculty member who signed the form, Icasiano, was not a sponsor and had to be present at the dance. Icasiano wouldn't sign any authorization to be there."

Marc Concepcion, Filipino

club member, said, "Padua acted as moderator at the elections. At the time that Ted Reyes was elected president, we had not elected an adviser. Since he was moderator, we presumed that he would be the sponsor, but it wasn't written down."

Icasiano said he would be willing and available to attend the Feb. 17 dance.

As of Feb. 21, Icasiano is the official sponsor of the club, along with three co-sponsors, Juan Frivaldo, Dennis Ubungen and Antonio Guiuan.

Flanagan said, "We've been trying to work through these things so the club can remain active. We don't want the hungalaw closed for misbehavior."

Flanagan said at the Associated Students meeting that it was his understanding that no faculty member could attend the dance, and that there would be liability problems if anyone got hurt.

Perez said, "Without supervision we certainly were not going to have a dance. Icasiano knew that Padua was the sponsor. Club members were trying to go around Padua."

She continued, "There have

been a lot of problems with that organization. They're trying to get things back on track. I was ready to close the hungalaw but faculty members said, 'No, let's work with it.' Basically I'm a major advocate of student activities, and I very much believe in autonomy. It's dirty work we have to get involved in when we have to get restrictive."

Icasiano said, "It's a very good group now, interested in helping students get good grades. We have projects planned such as tutoring groups, exam preparation, help on the English Eligibility Test, a debating team, public speaking and Filipino Cultural Day."

"Over 100 people are signed up in the club." He added that there are 2,500 Filipinos on campus.

Concepcion added, "There was a lack of communication. It was such short notice we couldn't do anything about it."

Reyes said, "The club is under probation because of things that happened last semester. But now we have new leadership. The best thing to do is just forget the whole thing and go on."

—Cat Euler

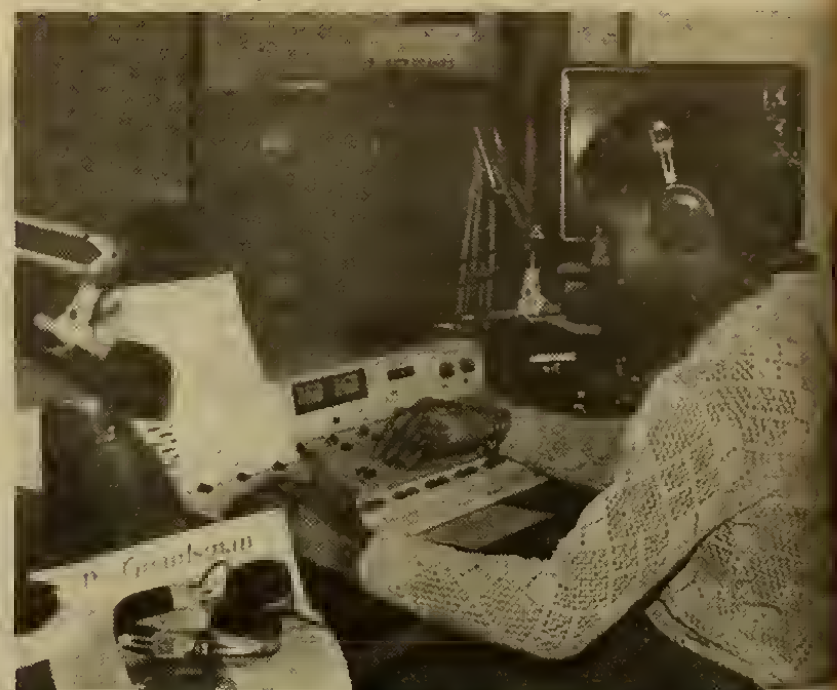


Photo by Pierre Romier

DJ DREAMS — William Anthony spins the discs at City College's radio station KCSF.

KCSF plays Top 40

City College's own KCSF hit the air waves for another semester of news, features, and music, February 1.

According to Music Director Richard Urhina, "This semester should be more professional, we have adapted to the new audio board, and to the T.V. camera."

"As far as our music format goes this semester, it'll probably be in the area of Top 40, Jazz, and Pop," Urhina said.

"Once the semester gets underway, I'll go out into the lobby and take a survey of what our listeners prefer hearing. Then I'll steer our format toward their demands."

"Our goal this semester is to be on-the-air from 8 a.m. in the morning until 10 p.m. at night," Urbina said.

KCSF can be found at 90.9 on the cable FM dial.

—Mark Fernandez

Smoking outlawed in employee offices and work areas



Photo by Clifford Schlink

SMOKING AREA — Hung Phan (far right) enjoys a cigarette in the basement of the Science Building, a non-restricted area, while his friends Stanley Eng (far left) and Y. Tran carry on a conversation.

Proposition P, an unresolved issue on campus, has left students and instructors with many questions.

James Seely, the San Francisco Community College District's legal counsel, made the decision that Proposition P would not affect City College.

When information from Supervisor Wendy Nelder's office pointed to the fact that City College is required to uphold this ordinance, Seely was called

for comment; however, the counselor was on vacation for two weeks.

Ginger Dyal, an aide to Nelder, stated that student areas are not covered. Therefore, smoking in hallways, which creates problems for some students, is not restricted under this ordinance.

The restrictions only apply to offices and areas inhabited by employees of the school. Pro-

position P only affects the office and workplace.

Anti-smoking ordinances, such as Proposition P, may be the beginning of a new trend. With companies such as PG&E and Wells Fargo setting smoking restrictions in their offices throughout the state, other large organizations may be inclined to do the same.

Presently, no changes in student smoking areas are planned for City College.

—Emily Adams

The Guardsman

Volume 98 Number 6

City College of San Francisco

March 14, 1984

Time changes campus life

This college did not always suffer from low enrollment. In 1945 classrooms were bursting at the seams, due to the thousands of returnees from World War II who entered college.

In 1943 enrollment was only 800, but after the war that figure jumped to 5,200 and the college urgently needed more classrooms.

The problem was temporarily solved by the use of the U.S. Navy Waves barracks, located on the other side of Phelan Ave., where the empty reservoirs and parking spaces are now.

The college depended on the buildings, even though it could only lease them for a period of five years, according to an April 28, 1947 story in the San Francisco News. The lease for the 20-acre tract was signed by

the owner, the San Francisco Utilities Department, in 1947.

The buildings were used for dormitories, classrooms, an auditorium, student activities and a soda fountain. But the Waves barracks on the then-named West Campus weren't the only extra space the college had devised.

Hurley Village, located on the north side of campus where the Arts Building is now, was a collection of over 100 quonset huts, many of which housed married couples.

CCSF is now known as a "street-car" college. Students are thought of as just dropping by to take classes on their way to a university or job. Many students in the 1940s and 50s, however, lived on campus day and night.

According to an October 1, 1946 story in The Guardsman,

the quonsets were dedicated on October 2, and named after the only faculty member killed during the war.

John J. Hurley, a P.E. teacher, was a reserve officer called up to serve in the U.S. Army. He was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry under fire, and he died in Italy January 2, 1944.

Hurley Village accommodated 78 families in 1947 and many were on a waiting list. According to a September 30, 1947 story in The Guardsman, 60 veterans and their families were waiting to rent the huts that were to be built the following year.

When Cloud Hall was built in 1954, it solved many problems for City College. The former Waves' buildings were abandoned so they could revert

Continued on Page 4



Photo by Abel Yau

Deborah Bradford

Working student mother claims \$400 scholarship

Deborah Bradford, a Computer Information Science student, has won a \$400 scholarship for a Training Awards Program offered by the Soroptimist International of San Francisco.

"The Soroptimist Club called two weeks before the awards dinner. They could never get in touch with me because I was either at work or school, so they gave a message to my son and he completely forgot to tell me! Then one day about a week later, he said, 'Oh, Mama, you won a scholarship!'" she laughed.

Women 30 and older with children were the only applicants accepted.

Bradford is not only a 30-

year-old re-entry student who carries 15 units at school during the day, she also works 40 hours a week swing-shift as a custodian, and is the mother of three children.

She learned about the Training Awards Program through her P.E. instructor and decided to apply.

"I wasn't expecting to win. When I did, I was really overwhelmed! I've never won anything until now."

Bradford will compete against 30 other women for a \$1,500 regional award. The Soroptimist International Club will notify the lucky winner by mail, on April 28.

—Gloria Julian



Official U.S. Navy Photograph

BIRDSEYE VIEW — The City College campus has undergone many changes since its beginnings.

Editorial

High court backs paper

Should the questioning of prospective jurors be disclosed to the public? A majority of the United States Supreme Court Justices think so.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise recently won a long fight to have access to jury selection. The Supreme Court ruled that judges cannot bar the press or the public from jury selection proceedings in criminal trials unless they can present specific reasons as to why such a denial is necessary.

The ruling reversed decisions that allowed California courts routinely to conduct secret questioning of prospective jurors in cases where the prosecution was seeking the death penalty.

Chief Justice Warren Burger added that the idea of "openness" enhances both the basic fairness of the criminal trial and the appearance of fairness essential to public confidence in the system.

The value of openness lies in the fact that people not actually attending trials can have confidence that standards of fairness are being preserved.

Criminal acts, especially violent crimes, often provoke public concern. When the public is aware that the law is being enforced and the criminal justice system is functioning, an outlet is provided for these understandable concerns.

On the other hand, proceedings held in secret deny this outlet and frustrate the public.

Public proceedings vindicate the concerns of the victims and the community in knowing that offenders are being brought to account for their criminal conduct by jurors fairly and openly selected.

In actuality, this ruling is an extension of what the court ruled in 1980; that the openness the court wants for trials should also apply to jury selection.

This decision should be supported and enthusiastically accepted. It's a victory for the press and the public.

—Mark Fernandez

Spring wars are tear jerkers

Spring is here, and noses are running as fast as flowers are blooming and trees are budding.

Hayfever, or allergic rhinitis, occurs at different times in response to different pollens.

If your runny nose, itchy, burning eyes and itchy nose and throat occur in early spring, you are reacting to tree pollens. If your watery eyes occur in the late spring or early summer, grass pollens are the culprits. Hayfever that starts in late summer or early fall is most commonly produced by ragweed pollens, according to Nurse Barbara Cabral, of the Student Health Center.

If you find yourself suffering from these symptoms, question your background. Often there is a family history of hayfever.

An allergy is a hypersensitivity to a substance in the environment or the diet. The immune system overreacts to the substance, causing many symptoms, including those already mentioned.

You may not fall prey to the pollens right away. Often symptoms will develop only after the second time you have been exposed to the pollen.

Avoidance of the offending

pollen is the simplest approach to bypass hayfever. However, "It is usually impossible to completely evade exposure to pollens," Cabral said. Many sufferers choose to use drugs

such as antihistamines, which reduces the immune system's sensitivity to the pollens and the symptoms as well.

—Cat Euler and Robbin Watrous



Now You Know

March 14 — Noon to 2 p.m. — A workshop on "Insuring Career Satisfaction" will be held in B-222. For further information, contact Miyo Burton in the Career Development and Placement Center, S-127.

March 14 — 11 a.m. to noon — A lecture-demonstration, "The Moving Brain — A Personal Approach to Physical Theatre Training," will be held in the College Theatre. Theories of mime, movement and mask work will be introduced.

March 15 — 11 a.m. to noon — Eddie Moore, a leading jazz percussionist, will demonstrate

improvisation in jazz. A workshop will be held in A-133.

March 16 — Noon to 1 p.m. — Miriam Reed, a dramatist from Beverly Hills, will present "Susan B. Anthony Says a Word" in V-114. The 40 minute monologue will explore Anthony's dedication to improving the lot of all women.

March 16 — 8 p.m. to midnight — A break-dance contest and dance, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, will be held in the cafeteria. To enter the contest, sign up at the door. There will be a \$50 grand prize. Sounds will be provided by Magical Effects and Experts of

Sound Perfections.

Tickets are available in E-207. Advance tickets are \$3; tickets at the door are \$4.

March 19 — 1 to 2 p.m. — Jane Yee of the Career Development and Placement Center is giving a workshop, "Networking: It's All In Whom You Know," in S-255.

March 22 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — The sixth annual Health Fair, to be held in the Student Union, will offer a blood chemistry test and cardiac risk profile for \$15. Also available will be free examinations of blood pressure, vision, height, weight, anemia and the breast.

Letters to the Editors

Letters to the Editors express the opinions of the writers, not The Guardsman staff. Letters must be signed and student I.D. number included. Please limit letters to 150 words or less because of lack of space.

Dear Editors:

It is not very pleasant to ride the elevators at Batmale when they smell of cigarette smoke. There should be a penalty for those who smoke in the elevators.

Bev Baker

Dear Editors:

March 1 was the first day of the no smoking ordinance in California. I understand it is only enforced if a non-smoker complains. Well I'm complaining. I am allergic to tobacco smoke. When I walk through a smokey hallway to get to class,

I arrive in class having an allergic reaction; I might well have not even gone to class.

Maybe we need smoking sections on campus that are out of the rain but not in the halls.

Please inform me of the laws on the CCSF campus now!

Rouanne Bloomgarden

Dear Editors:

I enjoyed the pictures of students that the candid-camerman shot for Campus Views. It is fun to see students caught off-guard by the camera.

Lee Marr

Dear Editors:

Student government at this campus is a big laugh. No one but a small group of losers bothers to join in. They run it as a club for special-interest people. Whenever there is an elec-

tion that does not draw a certain minimum percentage of the student body, the results should be invalid. Can you imagine seating a man who only received 23 votes as president of the Associated Students? This is the biggest miscarriage of the democratic process.

Joe Fuller

Dear Editors:

It looks as if the media are trying once more to steamroller a presidential candidate into the Democratic Party elections.

Gary Hart will turn out to be the same kind of flop that Jimmy Carter was. He is not the experienced person who is needed to beat Ronald Reagan.

Dan Louis

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

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Co-Editors

Cat Euler

Janice Lee

Associate Editors

Andrew F. Hamm, Alan Hayakawa, Gloria Julian, Patty Landers, Michael McPartland, Johnny Ng.

Reporters

Emily Adams, William Brooks, Madeline Campbell, John Chan, Mia Chung, Vera Davidovich, Nancy DeGroat, David Dodds, Mark Fernandez, Toni Ghio, Francisco Gonzalez, Paula Harb, Maria Haydee, Kevin Hopkins, Andrea Jensen, Scott Johnson, Gregory Kmit, Nafiseh Johanzad, Maile Melkonian, Ginger Mendola, Elise Ott, Lesley Peterson, Jose Quiming, Ronald Quintana, Pauline Robinson, Rosemary Shupp, Candy Smith, Stewart Steiner, Alison Torrey, Zdenek Vilimek, Robbin Watrous, Jean Welch, Jerome Wysinger, Katerina Yurka.

Photographers

Ian Dea, H. Eugene Foster, Booker T. Hetherington, Michel Kitain, Ron Mendola, Pierre Ramirez, Nedd Reyes, Clifford Schlink, Tony Wilson, Abel Yau.

Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Gladys Simon

Alexander struggles for Olympic bid

At 14, Paris Alexander's main goal was to be a cop. But when he saw Sugar Ray Leonard fight his way to Olympic gold in a replay on television, he said, "I think I can do that."

Today, at 19, he says, "My goal is to graduate from here, go to the Olympics, turn pro and become champion — in that order."

Alexander, a native of San Francisco, is a third semester criminology major at CCSF, where he is an assistant coach to the boxing team.

He fights in the featherweight division, which means he can weigh no more than 125 pounds. He looks and speaks like a friendly little guy who's no threat to anyone. His boxing history, however, doesn't support that.

In 1981 Alexander visited the gym in the Armory at 14th and Mission to try out for boxing.

now stands at 9-4-0, with six wins by knockouts.

"There's nothing better than winning," Alexander says. "It's an emotional high. It feels so good knowing that you've put your best foot forward, knowing it paid off, knowing you've made the people behind you feel good."

In boxing shorts he somehow looks bigger and more menacing. Demonstrating the principles of throwing a punch, his muscles are smooth and his body is well-tuned. He stresses balance.

"There are a lot of variables in fighting. You have to have the right balance," says Alexander. He pivots at a slow, instructional speed. "If you don't throw that punch with the right balance it's not going to have any effect."

"The shoulder, the hips and the legs all have to move at the same time. It all has to pivot

won't forget. "The trainer asked me if I wanted to spar and I jumped at the chance. Little did I know I was to spar with Eric Martin, who was ranked number one in the city. He whipped me around a little bit but I held my own."

"My first experience was one of the most enjoyable actually," continues Alexander. "After I get finished with the fear of getting beaten, the rest comes pretty easy."

Fear and anxiety, Alexander says, are feelings every fighter experiences. "I get nervous before every fight. But once I get into the ring, I concentrate so much on what the other guy is doing that it all just goes away. The fear sort of helps because it keeps me from being cocky."

Alexander moved from novice to senior boxer after nine fights; most fighters need two or three times that many fights before becoming senior.

The four losses Alexander had were to more experienced boxers; the result each time was a split decision.

Alexander is pensive when he speaks of losing. "I was on my totem pole, boxer of the year, big shot. Then my first loss. It's one thing to lose, but to lose so close hits you harder. It makes a better person out of you — taking the losses with the wins. You learn a lot from winning and losing."

His manager thinks he's ready to turn professional now, but Alexander wants to fight before the Olympic Committee in May this year. "If I get into the Olympics, then I won't be turning pro until after the



Photo by Booker T. Hetherington

FUTURE CHAMP — Paris Alexander hopes to be tops in his weight class.

Olympics, sometime in August or September. If I don't make it, I'll probably turn pro in July."

Ask Paris Alexander if he still wants to be a cop. Well, he's still studying criminology. Ask him if he wants to be a boxer and he says, "I want to become champion. Being a boxer isn't good enough. I have to become champion."

—Booker T. Hetherington

Volleyball team looks forward to a good season

Spring time brings more than the smell of freshly cut grass and the echo of baseball bats cracking from afar. It brings a ritual that most associate with summer — that of volleyball.

The City College Men's Volleyball team, under the enthusiastic leadership of Head Coach Alan Shaw, is back from a respectable 11-4 season. "I think we will have a very good season," Shaw said. "We shouldn't lose more than two games. To be undefeated everything must be working right every single day."

The philosophy that Shaw applies to his team is to have a good, competitive attitude. But the major difference between his team and other teams is his team's defense. He emphasizes sound defensive execution.

"In order to beat City College you must beat our defense," asserted Shaw. "Based on the team's height alone, we don't have a chance. But with a group of good players who are willing to work hard, we are competitive."

This year Shaw has a player that never donned the red and white's of the Volleyball team — 6'8" Rhama Dukes.

"Although he is new to the game, he gives the Volleyball team new dimension," Shaw pointed out.

After 12 years as head coach with only one losing season, Shaw feels this year will be even better.

—Mark Fernandez



Paris Alexander



Photo by Booker T. Hetherington

Fighting for the Police Athletic League, he won his first six fights by knockouts.

In 1982 he was named PAL boxer of the year and in 1983 he represented San Francisco in the California Golden Gloves Championships. His record

with a spin." His body twists, his arm goes out and he taps the chin of an imaginary opponent. The move is at medium speed and would do justice to a ballet dancer.

Alexander's first sparring session is one experience he

Baseball squad takes another bad shellacking

Until the game at Delta College (Stockton) where City College lost another lopsided one, 14-7, the week had been productive.

After being no-hit by Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz, the Rams came back at home with a tie and a win. They headed into the Delta game looking to bring their unbeaten string to three and aiming to head into their Golden Gate Conference opener with a full head of steam. It was not to be.

The Rams started out impressively with Reggie Chriss retiring seven out of the first eight batters he faced. The one hit was a triple and a balk scored him. The Rams did stake Chriss to a brief three run lead as Brendan Schneider and David Straughter had run scoring singles and some sloppy play by Delta pushed across the third run of the inning. Chriss could not hold the lead giving up three runs in the Delta half of the third with two walks, a

double and a single.

As Delta started their fifth with a single and two walks, Rams' Manager Ernie Domecus had seen enough and brought in relief pitcher Felipe Sanchez with the bases loaded and no one out. Sanchez left five batters later with the bases loaded and still no one out. Sanchez could not find the plate, sandwiching three walks as the first nine Delta batters in the fifth scored to put the game away. Adnan Kahn came into throw the final four frames, allowing the last two Delta runs on three hits.

CCSF hit the ball hard and often but stranded 13 runners on base. The defense looked better than usual with several fine defensive plays, most notably shortstop Brendan Schneider, but there is no defense for the walk. Chriss and Sanchez issued seven with all seven scoring.

—Andrew F. Hamm

CCSF Men's Division Volleyball Schedule

Date	Time	Game Opponent	Place
March 16	7 p.m.	Foothill College	Foothill
March 21	4 p.m.	Palmer West College	Palmer
March 23	6 p.m.	U.C. Berkeley J.V.	Menlo College
March 28	7:30 p.m.	West Valley College	West Valley
March 29	7 p.m.	Menlo College	City College
March 30	5:30 p.m.	Sacramento State J.V.	Sacramento
April 3	6 p.m.	Foothill College	City College
April 6	7 p.m.	Palmer West College	City College
April 13	4 p.m.	Colifornio Moritime Academy	Col
April 28 or 29	To be announced	Northern Colifornio Chomplionships	To be onnounced

Women tracksters place second in meet

The women's track team placed second overall losing only to a very powerful Contra Costa team in the Express Invitational Relays at Contra Costa March 3.

Three tracksters qualified for Golden Gate Conference trials. Mafoe Tupuola placed first in javelin throwing, with 89'8". She qualified for the conference in discus (107'2") and shot put (35'2") placing first and second. She was also selected as the Outstanding Field Athlete of the meet for

placing in all three events.

Kathy D'Onofrio ran 3000 meters in 10:51 to capture first place and qualify for the conference.

Marilyn Tagaloa qualified for Golden Gate with third place in discus throwing (98'6") and third in shot put (31'8").

Annie Uperema was third in shot put with 30'3", and 79' in the discus throwing event.

Masele Tafeiti drew third in javelin throwing with 81'4", and fifth in discus with 81'.

Maria DeLangre ran 3000 meters in 13:51 to grab third place.

Fauna Miller and Elaine Wyatt won fourth and fifth place, in the long jump.

The mile relay team came in second with 4:24. The 440 team placed third with 5:37, and the sprint team placed third with 1:56.8.

Coach Anna Reid said, "I basically think they did very well and hope they will continue to improve."

—Cat Euler

Disabled students get help

There are 15 to 20 student services on campus, one of which is The Enabler Program, an unfamiliar one to many teachers and students.

"I felt there was a need to provide supportive services to disabled students, especially to provide instruction to students with learning disabilities," said Hortensia Chang, counselor of the Enabler Program.

Chang received a masters degree in rehabilitation counseling at San Francisco State. She then started working in the Mental Health Section of Student Health Service at City College where she became interested in the physically disabled.

Chang was the first person hired to organize such a service. The program has now been in operation eight years. When the program started, it had 50 students. It now has a total enrollment of 370 students.

Chang said, "The purpose of

the program is to provide a variety of services in order to meet the needs of disabled students so that they are able to benefit from their education. Also the enabler works as an advocate for the student, to make sure that they are given fair access to classes and programs available to them."

The Enabler Program is involved with many different disabilities: blindness, deafness, diabetes, heart problems, epilepsy, back and head injuries, polio, paralyzes, cerebral palsy, loss of hearing, nerve palsy, anemia and arthritis.

There is an average of 50 students who come in each semester with broken legs and arms. To qualify for this program, one must have the treating physician's name and address and sometimes a medical report from the doctor.

Barbara Grossman, secretary at the Enabler office

spoke about the services that are offered for the students. They are counseling, proxy registration, elevator keys, lockers, notetakers, referrals, interpreters for the deaf and wheelchair accessibility.

Grossman commented, "We give out 20 to 25 keys at the beginning of the semester with a refundable deposit of \$1." The keys are for the elevators in Creative Arts, Cloud Hall and the Science Building. Lockers are also available for the students which are located on the second floor of Cloud Hall. These lockers are marked with an, "E."

"Our peer advisers can give extra time to each student as needed." The Enabler office has four peer advisers along with the counselor and the secretary.

The Enabler Office is located in B-404, right behind the cafeteria. It is open every weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—Paula Harb

Various scholarships are available in many careers

Scholarships for various fields of study are now being offered to students during the Spring semester.

Listed are a sample of the scholarship opportunities available to students. Further information about scholarships may be obtained through counselors, the Financial Aid Office, the Reference Room of the College Library or the Scholarship Office in L-366.

• CCSF Faculty Association Scholarship — Students who have completed at least 24 units with a GPA of 3.0 or above may apply in L-366 by the first Monday in May.

• Marin Educational Grant — Undergraduate students with financial need who are Marin County residents may apply by April 1 in the Financial Aid Office, Student Union.

• Lloyd D. Luckmann Memorial Scholarship — Full-time students with financial

need who have completed at least 12 units with a GPA of 2.5 or better are eligible. Essays and interviews are required. The deadline is March 16.

• Robert Morton Memorial Award — Music theory or composition students whose work shows a high degree of creativity should submit work to Richard Fenner, A-128 no later than May 1.

• Esther Oppenheimer Scholarship — Students committed to earning a certificate or AA degree in Labor Studies should submit a letter of intent by mid-April to Sue Cobble at 350 Gough Street.

• Peek Publications Word Processing Scholarship — To be eligible, a second semester Word Processing Business major must be carrying 15 units, must have earned a "B" or above with a perfect attendance record in Business 70, and must type 65 words per minute. Apply by midterm of second semester. Contact Peggy Vota in C-105.

• Financial Executives Institute Scholarship — Business majors with a GPA of 3.7 or higher may apply after seeing Ronald Rubin in C-220. Financial need will be considered when awarding the scholarship.

• Dr. Lance Rogers Scholarship — Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma are eligible if they have completed a minimum of 30 service hours for AGS and have not won an AGS Omega Chapter scholarship in the past year. See Valerie Meehan, S-210, at the midterm of the semester.

• Foodservice Management Scholarship — Full-time students enrolled in Hotel and Restaurant and other foodservice related curricula should seek further information from John Scopazzi, SW-107, before April 1.

Cloud Hall replaces razed Navy living quarters

Continued from Page 1
to the utility company. All the activities that were housed in them moved to Cloud Hall, except for the soda fountain.

On April 21, 1954 The Guardsman reported, "Cloud Hall represents the ultimate in modern design, boasts of sound-proofed rooms, a restful color scheme, unique lighting and a library capable of seating 700 people."

Then-president of the college Louis G. Conlan wrote in the same issue of The Guardsman, "From 1940 until 1945 these new buildings (the Science Building and two gymnasiums) were quite adequate. However, with the influx of vets following WW II the college was forced to use the tem-

porary buildings located on the West Campus, which had been abandoned by the Navy.

"Thus, for a major portion of the time since its founding in 1935, City College has been required to use temporary buildings. With the dedication of Cloud Hall, the new library and classroom building, on April 24, City College will pass another important milestone."

What was located on City College Hill before Cloud Hall, and even before the Science Building? A jail, according to a March 3, 1958 story in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Ingleside Jail, which faced out towards the ocean and the Farallon Islands, was razed in 1934 to make way for the new college.



Official U.S. Navy Photograph

OLD LOOK — Navy waves barracks built in 1946 were razed in 1954 to make way for new buildings.

Student housing is no longer available on campus. Enrollment is going down. How many students in those jam-packed 1947 classes would guess what the college is like today? And

how many student families today would care to raise their children in a pre-fab quonset hut only yards from the classroom door?

—Cat Euler

Campus Views:

Where would you build your dream home?

Kelly Reiterman

Since I'm a fourth generation San Franciscan, I'd say here. My house would be near 22nd and Lake in an area called West Clay Park. The neighborhood is quiet and the houses are big and beautiful.



Christopher Sam

My dream house would be in Maui in the Hawaiian Islands. Maui is the most beautiful island I've ever seen. It is civilized, but not "citized." The people don't act like they're from a big city.



Barbara Wolf

My dream house would be located on a platform above the earth, in orbit, with a space shuttle vehicle of my own attached. I would be able to get anywhere in the world in the shortest possible time.



Maria Navarro

My dream home would be in Scarsdale, New York. The advantage would be having a major city 40 minutes away while enjoying suburbia — the perfect place for a white picket fence, children and a dog.



Denise Kirksey

My dream home would be located in Capri, a little island off the coast of Italy in the Mediterranean. I can see myself living in a little chateau with every kind of flower growing around my home.



The Guardsman

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March 21, 1984

Health fair gives free tests and information

June Caines, Chair of the Health Science Department welcomes everyone to the Sixth Annual City College Health Fair to be held tomorrow, March 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union.

Caines, site coordinator for the event, states, "This fair is an effort to help students become more informed and responsible about their personal health needs." Admission is free.

Free screening and testing will be offered for breast cancer, blood pressure, vision, height and weight, anemia, Rubella, invisible bleeding (hemocult test), hepatitis, blood type and dental problems.

After each screening or test, participants will be given an opportunity to have their

results summarized and referrals given.

A blood chemistry test will be offered for \$8 and a cardiac risk profile will be offered for \$10. For \$14, one can have both tests.

Learning centers will be set up to offer information on, among other things, AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), nutrition, medication and drugs, backache, poisonous plants, emergency management and accident prevention, sexually transmitted diseases and self breast examination.

Information about careers in the health field will also be offered.

Most of the work will be done by trained students.

—Andrea Jensen

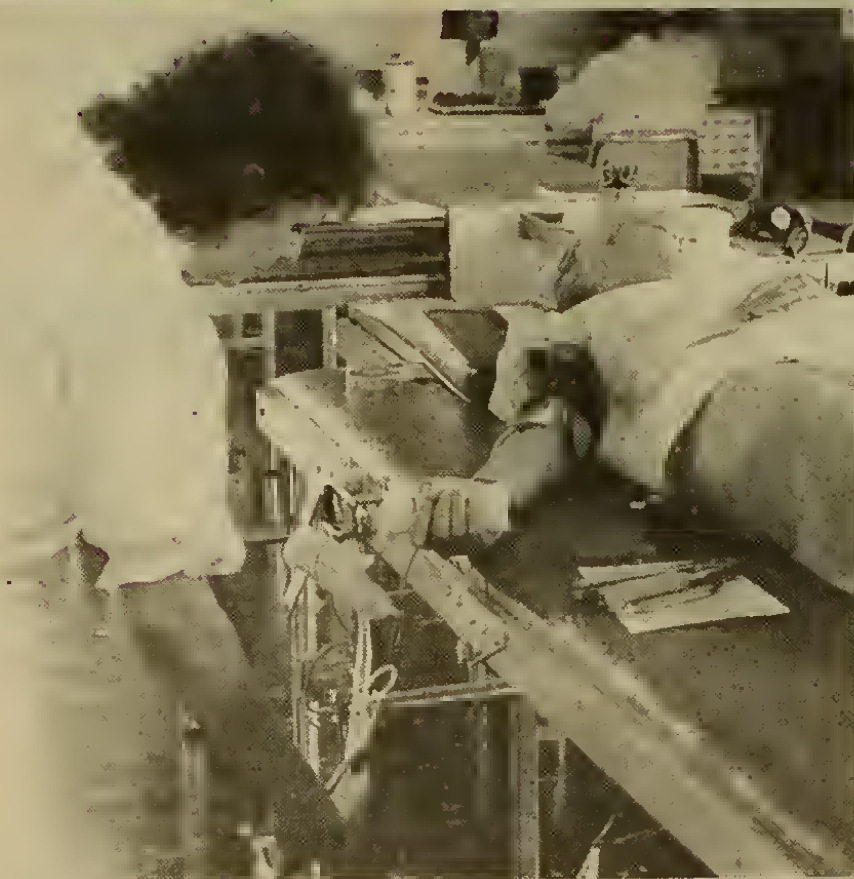


Photo by Ian Dea

HIGH TECH DRACULA — Actually this process isn't so painful. Health Fair workers can give students good information about how their body works — or doesn't. This year's Health Fair will be held tomorrow, March 22, in the Student Union. Many of its services are free or at minimal cost.

Scientists corner ancient light waves

The expansion and contraction of the universe was but one of the many topics broached by Walter Sullivan, Science Editor of the New York Times, in his March 6 address to the Commonwealth Club.

Sullivan spoke enthusiastically about the endless variety of new discoveries in various fields. "Never in the history of mankind have we been confronted with such a rate of change."

He mentioned a recent experiment in which scientists at Bell Laboratories were unable to discover the source of residue noise in radio receptors. In the "Big Bang" theory, the universe was created in a primordial explosion in which there were large quantities of light. Sullivan explained that the residue noise was hypothesized to be the light waves left over from this first explosion.

In regards to other radio transmission work Sullivan said, "We are now reasonably sure there are other civilizations trying to communicate with us across the vast reaches of the cosmos." Apparently artificially manufactured transmissions have been received that come from places other than earth.

In all of the dramatic ad-

vances and discoveries that science has made, Sullivan said, "It now seems that all the laws of nature are coming together in a unified picture...All of the things in the universe seem just right to make us (the human race) possible."

Sullivan spoke about recent cancer and genetic research, saying, "The work is like climbing a mountain." He also said, "It is conceivable that within a decade or two we

should be able to lick some of the cancers."

The Times editor remarked that some of the major discoveries in the future will be learning the energy source of quasars, which might be black holes, and in the area of genetic research that can correct genetic defects.

He ended his speech on a humorous note. Asked if he believed in U.F.O.'s Sullivan answered, "I believe that there are many, many unidentified

flying objects in our skies."

The Commonwealth Club was founded in 1903 to provide a forum for current affairs. At weekly luncheon programs for 14,000 members, according to their brochure, "The Club has hosted kings, presidents, heads-of-state, scientists, educators, business leaders and other notable personalities. Former ambassador Shirley Temple Black, who was a child movie star, is the president of the club.

—Cat Euler



Photo by Clifford Schlink

SCIENCE OF OUR TIMES — Ambassador Shirley Temple Black, president of the Commonwealth Club, hosts Walter Sullivan, New York Times science editor, in his speech about new technologies and discoveries in the stars.

Bills may help single mothers care for kids

Working women and single mothers may get an extra break, if senate bills introduced by Senator Milton Marks (R-San Francisco) ever get to the floor.

"The feminization of poverty is a tragedy Californians must resolve," Marks said. "Women and children are increasingly victims of poverty. The cost of child care and the financial crisis inherent in divorce or widowhood are serious factors in this cycle of poverty."

City College has many students who are both working mothers and poor.

The legislative package Marks has introduced involves three bills, 2261, 2262 and 2256.

Senate Bill 2261 allows working parents to use sick-leave provided by an employer to attend to their child's illness. It does not mandate sick leave for employers who do not offer it, nor require additional sick-leave for those who presently do.

"This bill will not increase costs for employers, since sick-leave expenses are already budgeted," Marks said. "However, throughout the state some parents risk the loss of work or a reduction in pay because their child is sick, and cannot attend school or day care."

Senate Bill 2262 is called the "Displaced Homemaker Emergency Loan Act. It provides a small loan to temporarily assist widowed, divorced or abandoned women who are starting a new life.

Senate Bill 2256 increases the funds available for local child care facilities through a small increase in the fee required in filing for divorce.

"Women experiencing sudden life changes often find themselves unprepared, financially or emotionally, for single motherhood or a life alone," the Senator said.

Marks said that bills 2261 and 2262 will be heard in the Senate Industrial Relations Committee on April 11. The Marin Board of Supervisors approved of SB 2261 during their March 13 meeting, and SB 2256 is in the Health and Human Services Committee, but does not yet have a hearing scheduled.

—Cat Euler

Editorial

★ AIDS nightmare ★ drains medical funds

The problem of treating and finding funds for the multiplying AIDS cases is "a medical nightmare," according to Dr. Marcus Conant, Chairman of the California AIDS Task Force.

"Even with just the AIDS cases already in the pipeline, we're looking at a crisis that will strain every hospital in San Francisco," said researcher Conant.

Treatment for California's current caseload of more than 1000 AIDS patients could end up costing between \$70 million and \$100 million, state and federal figures revealed. An average AIDS patient needs between \$70,000 and \$100,000 worth of hospital treatment.

"Medi-Cal's budget is getting devoured by California's caseload of AIDS patients," said Dr. George Wilson, medical consultant for the state Medi-Cal program.

AIDS is described as a catastrophic disease that is creating a situation where fewer and fewer people are taking up more and more of the money in a finite budget.

Facilities at the 12-bed AIDS Ward in San Francisco General Hospital are already at capacity and four to six AIDS patients usually are waiting in other wards of the hospital for admittance to the unit.

"We're looking at a crisis which is in the proportions of the disaster you'd have with an earthquake," related Conant.

This is an unfolding situation where problems will get worse and could threaten all of society down the road unless contingency plans start to take care of this now.

Money is needed. Let's clean up our act and support those seeking a cure for this dreaded disease.

After all, the disease doesn't discriminate so why should we?

—Mark Fernandez

Peer advisers give tours of the campus

The information booth in the Student Union building is more than just a question and answer station. The information center's peer advisers, in addition to their regular services, give tours of the campus.

Mayling Abella, a peer adviser states, "We are glad to show anyone the buildings on campus and outline the services the college provides."

Peer advisers are supervised and organized by Joseph Padua.

"We get up to 30 students at a time for a tour from community organizations and high schools. I arrange the prospective students and schedule them for tours with the advisers," says Padua.

Calling or visiting the information center can connect you with the necessary people in order to acquire a scheduled time for a tour.

Abella says, "We can provide students with flyers pertaining to their specific in-

terests. Also we can arrange for sit-ins in classrooms to provide a preview of the course."

The information center during registration is constantly providing the lost, curious, and just-don't-know student with information.

Abella points out, "The tours are good for students unfamiliar to the grounds. During registration they get lost in all the confusion."

—Jose Quiming

Now You Know

March 21 — 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. — The film, "Blow Up" which stars David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave and is directed by Michaelangelo Antonioni, will be shown in E-101. The story involves a fashion photographer who chases a mystery that barely exists. Check the notice posted on the door of E-101 for more information.

March 22 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — The sixth annual Health Fair, to be held in the Student Union, will offer various tests and free medical examinations. (See story on page 1.)

March 23 — 7:30 p.m. to midnight — Model United Nations is hosting "Spring Dance" in the cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$4 or in advance in E-207 for \$3.

March 26 — Noon to 2 p.m. — Jane Yee and May Ng Lee of Career Development and Placement will conduct "Looking at Your Interests, Skills and Values," a workshop, in B-222.

March 27 — 2 to 4 p.m. — The first of three sessions on fertility awareness will be given in the Student Health Center, B-201. Call 239-3110 for more information.

March 28 — Noon to 1 p.m. — "The Impact of Alcohol and Drug Dependency in the '80s" will be the topic of discussion in E-101. Laura Jones from the Marshal Hale Memorial Hospital Care Unit will be on campus to give the lecture.

March 28 — 2 to 3 p.m. — "How to Interview Successfully," a workshop by May Ng Lee of the Career Development and Placement Center, will be in S-161.

March 28 — 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. — "The Day After Trinity," a documentary on J. Robert Oppenheimer and the birth of the atomic bomb, will be the featured film in E-101. For exact times, check the

notice on the door.

Through April 26 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (M-F) and 1-4 p.m. (Sun) — An exhibition, "Black & White & Color," featuring paintings, drawings and photographs is displayed in the Arts Council Gallery at the San Mateo County Arts Council, 1219 Ralston Ave., Twin Pines Park, Belmont. Alan Brooks, CCSF painting and drawing instructor, has his award-winning paintings on display.

Students may volunteer to help with the summer and fall registration process. Volunteers will receive priority/first day registration for summer and fall 1984. Interested students may sign up in the Registration Office in the lower level of the Student Union. For further information, contact Dan Driscoll, Registration Supervisor, or a member of the registration crew. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A tour to Golden Gate University on April 25 is being organized. Sign up for the tour in B-401 and see Bernice Griffin for further information.

Letters to the Editors

Letters to the Editors express the opinions of the writers, not The Guardsman staff. Letters must be signed and student I.D. number included. Please limit letters to the 150 words or less because of lack of space.

Dear Editors:

Why doesn't student government invite some of the candidates who are running for office in the democratic primary or those running for office in San Francisco? It would be interesting to hear and see some of these people. We are voters and should have an opportunity to hear these people.

Rose Alquist

Dear Editors:

It was interesting to see the story and pictures of the college in earlier days. But how could anyone call Cloud Hall a good looking building? It looks like it was thrown together with

no thought about harmonizing with the Science Building. Now that the monstrosity of a building called Batmale Hall is added to the lack of taste, this campus qualifies as one of the ugliest campuses in California. The site is beautiful but the buildings are tasteless.

George Haas

Dear Editors:

Some one should do something about the constant talking in the library. It is impossible to concentrate when these conversations are going on. The library is not a meeting place!

Gene Woods

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

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Co-Editors

Cat Euler

Janice Lee

Associate Editors

Andrew F. Hamm, Alan Hayakawa, Gloria Julian, Patty Landers, Michael McPartlan, Johnny Ng.

Reporters

Emily Adams, William Brooks, Madeleine Campbell, John Chan, Mia Chung, Vera Davidovich, Nancy DeGroat, David Dodds, Mark Fernandez, Toni Ghio, Francisco Gonzalez, Paula Harb, Maria Haydee, Kevin Hopkins, Andrea Jensen, Scott Johnson, Gregory Kmit.

Natishah Johanzad, Maile Melkonian, Ginger Mendola, Elise Ditt, Lesley Peterson, Jose Quiming, Ronald Quintana, Pauline Robinson, Rosemary Shupp, Candy Smith, Stewart Steiner, Alison Torrey, Zdenek Vilimek, Robbin Watrous, Jean Welch, Jerome Wysinger, Katerina Yurka.

Photographers

Ian Dea, H. Eugene Foster, Booker T. Hetherington, Michel Kitain, Ron Mendola, Pierre Ramirez, Nedd Reyes, Clifford Schlank, Tony Wilson, Abel Yau.

Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gajnor, Gladys Simon

Rams beat Gavilan to advance into second round

When the City College and Gavilan starting fives' strode to the center court for the opening tip-off, the tale lay in the height. The Rams' shortest starter and Gavilan's tallest starter measured 6'4".

When the final seconds ticked off, the Rams had taken full advantage of their superior size and pulled away to a 86-67 win

in the opening round of the state J.C. tournament before a packed house at South Gym.

The win advanced the Rams to the second round in the state tourney. They will play defending champion Cerritos, who beat them 91-78 earlier in the season, on March 15 at 9 a.m. at Selland Arena in Fresno.

The game still lay in doubt

with 8:14 remaining in the second half as the Rams led 60-55. They broke open the game by following their missed shots and capitalizing on Gavilan's sudden cold shooting.

Anthony McCrady grabbed an offensive rebound after a Ram miss and put up a short bank shot which he missed. He followed his shot and converted to make it 62-55 and started a run of 11 straight points.

After a Gavilan-missed shot, John Winston layed one in after grabbing an offensive rebound to make it 64-55. Then McCrady was fouled and went to the free-throw line for two shots. He made the first shot, but the second trickled out and into the hands of teammate Keith Dodds who hit a S-footer to make the score 67-55.

Winston and forward John Trezvant added baskets to make it 71-55, and the cheering section started chanting, "Here we come Fresno. Here we come!"

Gavilan came into the game with an unimpressive record of 11-16, which made the Rams a little too confident. "If Gavilan had better athletes, the players would have been a little scared," said Coach Brad Dugan.

Gavilan started the game with a trapping full court press, which caused some early Ram turnovers, and rode their hot shooting to jump out to a 25-15 lead with 7:14 left in the first half.

Robert Akins got the crowd into the game with a thunderous dunk which cut the lead to 25-17 and appeared to



Photo by Tony Willson

PUTTING ONE IN — Karl Cata #42 scores two points as he goes over the Gavilan defense for an easy bucket.

fire up the sluggish Rams. They outscored Gavilan 17-9 to trail by only 34-32 with 0:24 left in the first half. Then Winston lofted an alley-oop pass to Akins who caught it in mid-air and slammed it through to tie the game at 34-34.

With 5 seconds left, McCrady stole a Gavilan pass and dribbled the length of the court to lay it in and gave the Rams their first lead since the opening minutes 36-34.

Trezvant led the Rams with 18 points, 7 rebounds, and 7 assists; Akins scored 16 points and pulled down 5 rebounds; Dodds added 15 points; and

McCrady chipped in with 14. They improved their record to 23-9.

Gavilan was led by B.J. Johnson who scored 25 points. Steve Geer tossed in 14 points. Point guard Steve Guevara scored 12 points and displayed good ball handling skills and speed which caused problems for the Ram guards.

Gavilan finished fourth in the Coast Conference, but beat Hartnell and Menlo in their conference playoffs to advance to the state regionals. They finished the year with a record of 11-17.

—Michael J. McPartlan



Photo by Tony Willson

SUSPENSE — Ram and Gavilan players watch anxiously as Robert Akins #45 takes a shot.

Baseball team opens season with win over West Valley

The City College baseball Rams kicked off their 1984 Golden Gate Conference season with three home games at Balboa Park.

Despite a pre-season record of 2-6-1, there is a growing awareness that the team is beginning to jell.

On opening day, West Valley College saw the Rams at their best, with CCSF winning 5-2 in a game that wasn't that close.

Kevin Breining went all the way for the Rams overpowering the visitors with seven strikeouts.

Breining did not allow more than one hit in any inning until the ninth when he gave up a single and double. Still, Breining was strong enough to get two strikeouts and a week taper back to the mound to wrap up the win.

Five different Rams drove in runs in the well-balanced attack. Frank "Smerf" Daniele collected three hits and scored twice.

More impressive than the hitting was the play of the infield. Although charged with an error, third baseman Lenny Boyer made several fine plays as did shortstop Brendan Schneider. "We have Boyer playing in, where he can react without thinking about the play so much. Three of our infielders never played regularly at their positions before this year so we have to be patient," points out manager Ernie Domecus.

The March 8 game against DeAnza set the stage for the classic, "pitcher going one inning too many" scene.

Knuckleballer Ricardo Wassmer was headed into the ninth nursing a slim 5-4 lead, thanks in part to a three run Ram sixth highlighted by a two run single by centerfielder David Straughter.

But with one out and a runner on first, Wassmer simply ran out of steam, giving up a hard hit double to tie the score. Domecus gambled on

Wassmer for one batter too many and it cost him. A tremendous shot to deep left-center by the next batter (that would have been a homerun had there been a fence) was turned into a triple.

Although the runner was erased on a failed suicide squeeze attempt, relief pitcher Jim Sturken allowed a morale crushing insurance run for DeAnza before retiring the side in the ninth. City College went quietly on two ground balls and a pop-up to drop their record to 1-1 in league play.

After the game, Domecus stressed the silver lining in the heartbreaking loss. "We played them even, we had them scared, and with a couple of breaks we could've slipped by them." DeAnza is a perennial contender for the Golden Gate title and the visitors breathed a deep sigh of relief to get by San Francisco with a win.

On a clear bright Saturday morning, the third game of this four game homestand had San

Mateo, probably the best team in the conference, coming in against the Rams.

City College was outclassed as San Mateo scored four times in the fourth and then wore down the Rams enroute to a 10-5 victory.

City College scored twice in the first to take a 2-1 lead with two one out singles by Gerald Morrison and Don Bradshaw and a throwing error by San Mateo pitcher Earl Meals. CCSF blew a chance for a bigger inning when Bryan Rhodes, on second via a walk and on a second error by Meals, hesitated on a ground ball, to first and was thrown out trying for third for an unusual 3-5 doubleplay.

Losing pitcher Jim Sturken was not sharp in six plus innings of play, allowing ten hits and six runs, five earned. The Rams keystone combination committed five errors (three by Schnieder, two by 2B Morrison) while catcher Rhodes had two pass balls and had

Domecus yelling at him to "get on your heels and start blocking those balls in the dirt."

Donnie Bradshaw finished up a 5 for 11 week hitting 4 for 4 with a walk and scoring twice for the Rams.

NOTES: Domecus had to be pleased with Steve Maunakea's performance on the mound against San Mateo although giving up four runs they were all unearned. More importantly, no walks and three strikeouts in three innings of work...DH "Baby John" McLaughlin's 1 for 10 week puts him in danger of losing his starting spot...More numbers. Shortstop Schneider struck out six times in ten at bats, no hits, Boyer hit .500 for the week while he and Maunakea had three RBI's, tops on the team for the week...2B Gerald Morrison has the most deceptive .133 batting average in the league. Figure in his 18 walks and Morrison's on base percentage is close to .500 for the season.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Child care center takes action over the Collins case

Many parents are concerned about their children's protection since the disappearance of Kevin Collins. Child care centers and schools are now working on programs to help children protect themselves.

One child care center that is involving their children in such a program is the one at City College. "The children are not that much afraid because they are much younger than Kevin" said Don Wait, lead teacher of the child care center at City College. The children range

from 2 to 6 years old. "Children are aware of the case because they hear their parents talking about it," said Wait.

A program that is going to be involving child care center is the CAP program by people in Berkeley. This program is designed to help children from 3 years old and up to protect themselves, primarily from sexual assaults a crime committed against 80 percent of all kidnapped children. "A mistake parents make is not telling their children how to

talk to strangers." It's a mixed message because often children talk to strangers. Parents should tell their children, if they must talk to strangers, there's a way of going about it," Wait said.

A formal training program will begin in the next few months at the child care center. "This program has been so successful in the past that children will come out less fearless and feeling more powerful," said Wait.

A police representative

spoke to parents citywide about taking fingerprints of the children. "Some parents were not concerned about it, but, now, since the Kevin Collins case, their minds have changed," said Wait.

Since the center is on campus, parents often do go in and out of the center on a regular basis. The staff has a regular communication with them everyday. Because the parents are close by, the staff, children and parents feel more comfortable about leaving their children at the center.

The children are never unsupervised at the center. On the yard, there is one teacher for every eight children. Before enrolling their child in the center, they must sign a list of rules for the protection of their child. One possibility is taking the child to the Ingleside police station when the parents are late in picking their children up. "This happens very rarely," said Wait and only when parents are more than a half-hour late and can't be reached."

—Paula Harb

Students address prayer issue

A sampling of students, randomly selected and interviewed, showed that there is a wide difference of opinion on campus over the school prayer issue, and also a difference in how religion affects students' lives.

Violeta Ruiz, in her third semester at City College, said, "It's up to the kids. I guess I approve of school prayer. There's nothing wrong with it." Has religion affected her life? "I guess when I was younger it did."

Holly Ayala, a third semester student, said, "I think if students want to pray they should be allowed to. I believe in God and have values although I don't have a religion."

Steve Tocchini, a sixth semester student, said he approves of school prayer. "Coming from a religious family, (religion) has affected my life."

Bill Fry, who said he's been attending City College on and off since 1979 said of prayer, "I tried it when I was a kid and didn't see how it was relevant to my studies. What happens if the kid's Jewish and says a Protestant prayer? I don't think prayer has any relevance to education. Education is bad off as it is."

Has religion affected his life? "Oh God, I was Baptist, I was Catholic, and I delved into Buddhism and Krisnaism. I found them all to be the same except in culture."

"Everyone is groping for the same thing, looking for an answer," continued Fry. "You pray and you're pious on Sunday and then you walk around for six days and you're prejudiced, you're jealous and you're greedy. It doesn't help. Eastern religion helped me get more insight into myself."

Steven Wong, who has been at CCSF since last August,

said, "I don't really think prayer helps. It puts blockage on your imagination and on what you can do. Religion has not really affected me. I'm mainly Buddhist, but I don't practice or preach it."

Lianne Hickie, returning to City College after a year's absence, said she thinks school prayer should be a personal choice. "I don't think it has any business being part of a school system." She said she has been affected by religion "only in a negative sense."

Arnold Pulido, who has been at CCSF for two semesters, said of school prayer, "I don't even care about it." Has religion affected his life? "No, not at all. It doesn't affect me."

Elizabeth Davis, a first semester student, said, "I'm not sure. I don't disagree with it. Religion has affected me in a good way."

—Cat Euler



Photo by Ron Mendel

SKIRT SWIRLING — George Chavez and Inez Perez perform traditional Mexican folk dance in the LaRaza bungalow.

LaRaza celebrates open house

With music, food and dancing, LaRaza Unida members announced the re-opening of their club bungalow.

LaRaza, or "the race," is an organization on campus of the people of Central America/Mexican origin.

Marta Rodriguez, a Puerto Rican singer, launched the festivities.

Aztlan dancers George Chavez and Inez Perez performed a traditional Mexican folk dance. Both Chavez and Perez are City College dance students with the San Francisco company, Ballet Folklórico de Aztlan.

Five musicians and six

dancers entertained an enthusiastic crowd of about 30 men, women and children.

Speakers included Francisco Wong, head of the Latin American Studies Department; Rosa Perez, Vice President of Student Services; Palestinian students; and students from the Black Students Association.

The LaRaza Unida bungalow caught fire last summer, requiring extensive reconstruction. The hour and a half long open house March 7 was the bungalow's official opening since the incident.

—Janice Lee



Violeta Ruiz and Holly Ayala

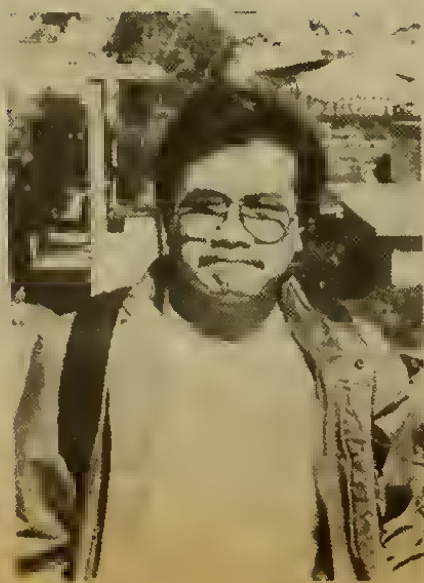
Photos by Clifford Schlink



Bill Fry



Steve Tocchini



Steven Wong



Elizabeth Davis



Arnold Pulido



Lianne Hickie



Photo by Clifford Schlink

JOURNALIST — Leslie Gelb said the U.S. needs to have a greater understanding of the U.S.S.R.

United States has weapons superiority

The relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States has been characterized by misunderstandings and misconceptions, Leslie Gelb, New York Times correspondent, said in an address to the Commonwealth Club on March 14.

Gelb, who covers National Security for the Times, asserted that chief among these misconceptions is President Ronald Reagan's depiction of military superiority on the part of the U.S.S.R.

"I can only describe this idea in one word — nonsense," said Gelb. As an example, he men-

tioned the president's earlier claim regarding America's "window of vulnerability." What happened to it? "Reagan's own people now admit such a thing does not exist."

Gelb finds U.S. forces to be stronger in all areas of the world, with one exception — along the Soviet borders. "They are better than us in the category of land-based missile forces (ICBMs) only. That's a fact."

He listed some of the aspects of American superiority: U.S. cruise missiles have greater range; U.S. submarines are

more reliable, more accurate, quieter and more devastating; and the U.S. has more weapons deployed worldwide.

Gelb pointed out that disagreement between the two countries concerning the number of forces and weapons makes disarmament negotiations difficult. The Soviet Union is claiming equality and wants equal pull-backs. The U.S. is claiming an imbalance in favor of the Soviets, and wants disproportionate pull-backs. "Unless we can shape U.S. — Soviet relations along more realistic lines, we can't do anything else," Gelb said.

An award-winning journalist, Gelb has spent most of his career with the Times. Stories on Vietnam and the United Nations earned him acclaim when he was Diplomatic Correspondent. He has also had experience as a policymaker under the Carter Administration.

Gelb further characterized the Soviets as authoritarian and, by Western standards, even cruel. He said they are concerned about their status internationally. "When you refer to them as 'The Other Superpower' the buttons on

Continued on Page 4

The Guardsman

Volume 98 Number 8

City College of San Francisco

March 28, 1984

NEW CITY PAY RATES

Job	Number Affected	Percent Increase	New Pay Balance
Physician specialist	421	7.5%	\$ 51,610 — 62,712
Trial attorney	260	12.0	36,582 — 44,356
Plumber	223	1.5	40,300
Electrician	593	5.5	39,156
Carpenter	269	4.5	36,088
Asst. civil engineer	771	3.5	28,288 — 34,216
Mechanic	575	5.5	33,592
Painter	73	4.0	27,742 — 33,566
Truck driver	224	—	27,732 — 31,476
Stationary engineer	461	5.5	25,948 — 31,408
Probation officer	197	5.0	24,966 — 30,238
Deputy Sheriff	539	8.0	24,154 — 29,250
Appraiser	128	0.5	23,920 — 28,968
Librarian	272	2.5	21,892 — 26,468
Social worker	404	7.0	21,164 — 25,584
General laborer	1062	5.5	21,060 — 25,454
Jr. management asst.	582	6.5	19,708 — 23,816
Institutional police	255	7.5	19,448 — 23,478
Accountant	470	2.5	18,928 — 22,828
Licensed vocational nurse	997	4.5	17,966 — 21,684
Custodian	1167	1.5	15,366 — 18,564
Clerk-stenographer	3996	4.5	15,366 — 18,564

New rates will benefit students

A college education can pay off if a student plays his cards right.

Last week the Board of Supervisors approved the Civil Service Commission's proposal to increase the salaries of city employees. Effective July 1, city employees will receive an average 5.5 percent increase, a total \$27 million raise for 1984-85.

With a number of fields offering semi-professional and two-year training on campus, City College students — in the long run — can benefit from the pay hikes.

"Currently, the highest paid student, right out of college, is the electronics technician

trainee who makes \$20,000 a year," said Counselor George Crippen of the college's Career Development and Placement Center.

Crippen said he feels that engineering majors, now and on a long term basis, have the highest opportunity for employment and salary increase.

Herbert Naylor, chair, Engineering Department, commented, "Good students are always needed and will always get a job. The chances of finding employment are probably better in this department than in any other."

Each year the Engineering Department holds a Recruitment Day for outside employers

to interview graduating students.

Even though the city's program analysts will receive the highest pay increase, 16 percent, Crippen said he thinks that heavy competition among computer science students will cause problems in employment.

"The computer science programs at schools like U.C. Berkeley are impacted. Those with MA and doctorate degrees find that they are competing for the lesser jobs," noted Crippen. "Computer science majors are a dime a dozen."

However, Crippen undoubtedly agrees that computers are the instrument of the

Continued on Page 4

Club raps college funding policy

It's show-down time between the Model United Nations and the Associated Students.

The MUN may not be able to attend its long-worked for conference of the Far West if it loses the struggle for funding.

The 49-member club needs \$4,145 by March 30 in order to make it to the Sacramento conference. Members requested a grant for this amount from Associated Students, but since the group has club status, it is entitled to only two installments of \$225.

Dr. Virginia McClam, MUN sponsor, asked, "Why is it that our requests for MUN funds, year after year are inexplicably delayed, as is the authorization even after they are voted upon? On several occasions this has been partially due to our petitions for recognition (as a club) being inexplicably 'lost' or

'misplaced.' "

McClam, a political science scholar, is well-known and respected in her field. She was educated at the University of California, Berkeley and received her doctorate from Harvard University.

"Our club does need money," said MUN member Margaret McRae. "The impression I'm getting from Associated Students is one of apathy and disregard."

The club's first budget of \$225 was submitted on Feb. 6, according to McClam. Martin Lum, vice-president and club budget committee chairman, stated that the committee couldn't act on the budget because the 15-signature petition needed to be recognized as a club "wasn't in the Dean's office." Club members said they submitted it. A second

petition was given to Associated Students on March 5, and that body released the first \$225 the following week.

The council rejected a plea for a larger grant. Lum said, "In my opinion, not the opinion of the council, the MUN is asking us for something we can't really do, something against the by-laws and constitution we're sworn to uphold."

"The council is in total support of MUN," Lum continued, "but they've asked for something we just can't do. That puts us in a very difficult position."

McClam, who has been fighting this financial battle for months, said, "This student council has the dubious distinction of being the only such student governing body

Continued on Page 4



Photo by Abel You

ENTHUSIASTIC SPONSOR — Dr. Virginia McClam seeks funds for the Model United Nations students.

Editorial

Help the handicapped

Placards for the disabled are being misused by nonhandicapped drivers and this is denying handicapped drivers of their parking privileges.

These blue and white placards are issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles for handicapped drivers at the cost of four dollars. Handicapped drivers who use these placards can get a free faculty parking sticker from the campus police. In California, there are 20,000 such drivers.

When displayed on the inside of car windshields, these placards allow handicapped drivers to park in specially marked zones and metered spaces without paying.

Since these placards are easily removed and don't have the car's license plate number written on them, they can be used by anybody. The placards can be used by relatives or friends and can also be easily stolen from its owner's car.

In a recent story in the San Francisco Chronicle about traffic problems in the City, 16 out of 36 parking meter spaces in a two-block area were occupied by cars with disabled placards. This is an unusually high number of handicapped drivers within such a small area.

The Department of Motor Vehicles should issue stickers instead of the disabled placards. The handicapped stickers should have the car's license plate number as do the present area parking stickers, and should be affixed to the rear bumper. The stickers would also be cheaper than the placards and would be non-removable.

In this manner, the misuse of handicapped privileges will be curtailed and the rights of handicapped drivers will be restored. It will make life a little easier for the disabled.

—Johnny Ng

Earth balances out for Spring



Graphics by Robbin Watrous

The beginning of Spring in the Northern Hemisphere is not an arbitrary date. March 20 is the Spring, or Vernal Equinox.

On this day earth's north and south poles are exactly the same distance from the sun. At noon the sun is directly overhead at the equator.

It is the beginning of autumn for the Southern Hemisphere.

Equinox means "equal night." Everywhere on earth except at the two poles, the hours of daylight and the hours of night are exactly the same.

The sun rises due east and sets due west. Spring Equinox is a day of balance. Auroras are frequent around this date.

In ancient Ireland and England, in the Gaelic culture, March 20 was celebrated by lighting fires from furze or gorse wood. The fires were lit in the hills to encourage new growth.

The flowers of the furze tree are frequented by the first bees of the year. The yellow-blossomed shrub is considered a good luck gift to a woman.

—Cat Euler

Now You Know

March 28 — Noon to 1 p.m. — Dr. Emanuel Friedman will address the International Relations class in B-211 on "How Israel Debates the Palestinian Arab Problem."

March 31 — 10 a.m. — The Chinese American Voters Education Committee will be sponsoring a forum, "Chinese Americans Working Together in 1984 Voter Registration," in the Chinese Cultural Center, 750 Kearny St., third floor.

Topics will be: "Chinese American Issues" by Dennis Wong and Louis Hop Lee; "An Update on Chinese American Voters; Past Performance and Potential Strength," a presentation of data and maps breaking down voter distribution of Chinese Americans, by Paul Chung and Harold Yee; and

"Voter Education, Registration and Participation in 1984" by Barbara Lee.

Refreshments will be served.

April 2 — Noon — All CCSF clubs and organizations must submit their budgets to the Associated Students by this time. The club budget committee asks that all the documents with the proper signatures be turned in by this date. This deadline concerns the first allotment of \$225. The amended club budget guidelines are available in the Associated Students' conference room and in SU-205.

Another deadline to keep in mind: if a club is sponsoring a dance, the Student Bank, E-207, must have two weeks advance notice.

The Women's Re-Entry to Education Program is currently seeking qualified students to apply for peer adviser positions. These positions are available to students who are not on the work-study program. Selected candidates will

begin work in Spring 1984.

A peer adviser is expected to participate in on-going training and be available to work 12 hours per week. Applicants with community service experience (paid or volunteer) are highly desirable but it is not required. Completion of one semester at City College, with a minimum of six units with a GPA of 2.00 is required.

The peer adviser will be involved in campus/community outreach, public relations activities, peer advising and community resource development. A detailed job description is attached to the application form.

Interested students may apply at the WREP office, B-223, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Applications will remain available until these positions are filled.

April 4 — 1 to 2 p.m. — A preview of the Drama Department's "Lysistrata" will be presented in the College Theater.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Who selects the graduation speaker? Don't you think it would be more appropriate for the graduating class to nominate the celebrity speaker they wish to have instead of allowing any member of the administration to do the selecting? Past speakers have been so dull. Let the students pick their own speaker!

A.E. Green

Dear Editors:

As usual, the campus is filled with litter. With all the work-study students who have so little to do in their "make work" jobs, why could they not be organized as a clean-up brigade to help keep this campus clean?

Bob Roth

Dear Editors:

Over the years there have been many complaints about the student government at City College.

Why is it that a negative attitude towards the Model United Nations persists in spite of the stated purpose of the Associated Students Preamble to its Constitution charging the

Council to "promote . . . scholastic activities on this campus?"

Why is it that this Student Council was allowed to change its rules by adding amendments to its by-laws, while our request for club funds to which we are entitled, was before its budget committee, amendments whose sole purpose was to prejudice our position?

In every instance in the past four student councils, our club's request for funds is on some pretext delayed, postponed, or on some pretext declared "invalid," while other clubs' requests are acted upon without delay?

Why is it that the same student is sitting on the Student Council for the eleventh consecutive term, unelected or simply appointed to the seat when a quorum is lacking at the beginning of the semester?

Why is it that a student at this College who did not fulfill one of those qualifications was nevertheless allowed to assume the Presidency of the Student Council, in violation of Art. II,

Sect. 2, A.1?

The Publicity Committee of the Student Council published a newsletter in the Spring of 1982 which neglected to mention the fact that that Council had budgeted \$1400 to send 6 of its own members to the C.C.C.S.G.A. Conference, a 3-day, all-expense-paid junket (airfare, hotel accommodations and \$30.00-a-day "food" chits).

Why are the Student Councils allowed to vote themselves as much as \$1800 "open ended" for a banquet to which they may invite as many as 60 of their friends, sweethearts and relatives?

One of the several unfounded accusations made against MUN students who appeared before the Council to plead our case was that we have not been publicized and are unknown to the Student Council!

Is there another club better known on this campus through *Guardsman* articles, displays in the Library Display Case, an appearance before the Board of Governors, and a high profile all over this campus?

Ann-Marie Gregson

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The *Guardsman* is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalaw 209. The address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Co-Editors

Cat Euler

Janice Lee

Associate Editors

Andrew F. Hamim, Alan Hayakawa, Gloria Julian, Patty Landers, Michael McPartlan, Johnny Ng.

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Emily Adams, William Brooks, Madeleine Campbell, John Chan, Mia Chung, Vera Davidovich, Nancy DeGroat, Oavid Dodds, Mark Fernandez, Toni Ghio, Francisco Gonzalez, Paula Harb, Maria Haydee, Kevin Hopkins, Andrea Jensen, Scott Johnson, Gregory Kmit.

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Photographers

Ian Dea, H. Eugene Foster, Booker T. Hetherington, Michel Kitain, Ron Mendola, Pierre Ramirez, Nedd Reyes, Clifford Schlink, Tony Wilson, Abel Yau.

Focuity

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainor, Gladys Simon

**Running
for office?**
Nominations for Associated
Students election of officers
for the Fall Semester
are available
in the Student
Union, Room 205.
The deadline for filing
is April 3.

Women tracksters set records in Tri meet

Breaking records is what the Women's Track Team is all about this semester.

Elaine Wyatt set a new City College record when she leaped 15 feet 6½ inches in the long jump on March 15 in the Triangular Track Meet with Santa Rosa and Contra Costa. Wyatt's jump wiped out teammate Gill's 5-day old record of 15 feet 3 inches set at the Golden Gate Conference Track

Relays earlier in the season.

According to Assistant Track Coach Ken Grace, Gill broke a 1980 CCSF long jump record of 15 feet by Regina King. Until the Triangular Track Meet, Gill held the CCSF record in long jump.

In the Golden Gate Conference, Wyatt went out 14 feet 11½ inches — 7 inches under her current record.

The Triangular Track Meet was the grounds for another record breaker. Mafoe Taeteifi threw 38 feet 3 inches in the shot put, destroying a 1980 CCSF record of 34 feet set by Andrea Joseph. Annie Upere-sain threw 31 feet 2 inches to break her Golden Gate Conference record of 30 feet. Masele Taeteifi threw 29 feet 5¾ inches, outdoing her toss of 27 feet earlier this year.

Marilyn Tagaloa's throw measured 32 feet 4 inches an improvement over her previous 31-foot score.

Kathy D'Onofrio set her personal best for the year when she clocked in at 5:04 in the 1500 meter run.

At the Golden Gate Conference relays, D'Onofrio won first place in the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:45.

—Janice Lee

Baseball team disgust leads to locker room rap

"Man, you should've seen us yesterday Hamm, we were terrible," he said as he slammed the locker shut and threw his batting glove on top of it in frustration. "I can't believe these people (the team) can continue to take these losses."

A player in the far corner rolled his eyes and stretched out on the bench. Now I've been covering the team all semester and in my eyes they are not far from being respectable. Still, there is no denying the lopsided defeats. What are our problems he continued, "fundamentals. Lack of fundamentals..." he said, his voice rising. Players lagging in for the day's practice session quickly avoided the locker room and the commotion within.

"...And enthusiasm. There are girls playing softball on the other field and I can hear them

making more noise than we are."

"Well we aren't girls," said a second player dressing across the room.

"That's not the point man, the other team is cheering, encouraging, shouting, why aren't we?"

He was answered by a shrug of the shoulders when a third player interjected, "But we're playing better, there's a lot fewer errors now."

"Of course, no one's going for the hall anymore," said the first player with disgust.

At this point, I mention that I couldn't point to anyone who was dogging it on the field.

"No, that's not it...We're just not aggressive enough. You gotta 'wanta' win to win," he said, now striding the length of the locker room, his voice still loud. Then to press his point, "We're not taking

advantage of situations, not taking the extra base, we're just not thinking."

The rest of the players were finally coming in and the first player, having said his piece, finished dressing.

"What'd you write about us this week?" one of the players coming into the locker room

asks. I just smiled when the first player said, "He wrote that we were terrible and we were." Turning to me he said, "If you keep writing these articles Hamm, maybe it'll finally get through their heads."

As I was leaving, the guy in the corner was rolling his eyes again.

Cerritos shoots down Rams in state playoffs

Defending state champion Cerritos upended City College 63-58 in the second round of the State J.C. basketball championships at Selland Arena in Fresno March 15.

The Rams surged out to a 29-21 lead in the first half, but Cerritos came back with an 18-2 spurt which gave them a 39-31 lead they never gave up.

Cerritos built their advantage to 46-35 before the Rams mounted a late rally to cut the lead to 59-55 with 1:22 left in the game. John Trezvant

was fouled and sent to the free throw line for a 1 and 1. He made the first but missed the second to make the score 59-56. Cerritos then added a free throw by Joey Yezhack and a 3 point play by Russell Otis to clinch the victory for Cerritos.

Otis led Cerritos with 20 points, and teammate Andre Greer added 13 points.

Tony Graves was high man for the Rams with 18 points. They finished an impressive season with a 23-10 record.

—Michael J. McPartlan

NOTES: City College lost its only game played last week, 13-2 to Chabot College. The rains cancelled the other two. CCSF fell behind early as Chabot hit losing pitcher Jim Sturken hard and often, opening up an 11-0 lead after three. Adnan Khan pitched well in 4½ innings of relief...Joe Rance should he given a chance to heat out slumping "Baby" John McLaughlin as designated hitter. McLaughlin has all the talent to be a big long ball threat for the Rams, but he's gonna have to change his, "I don't think about hitting, I just go up there and swing" attitude. Time to start thinking about it John, you're in college now. Len Boyer has to be the early surprise of the spring; Boyer started the season on the bench but now is playing third and hitting over .300 for the season.

—Andrew F. Hamm

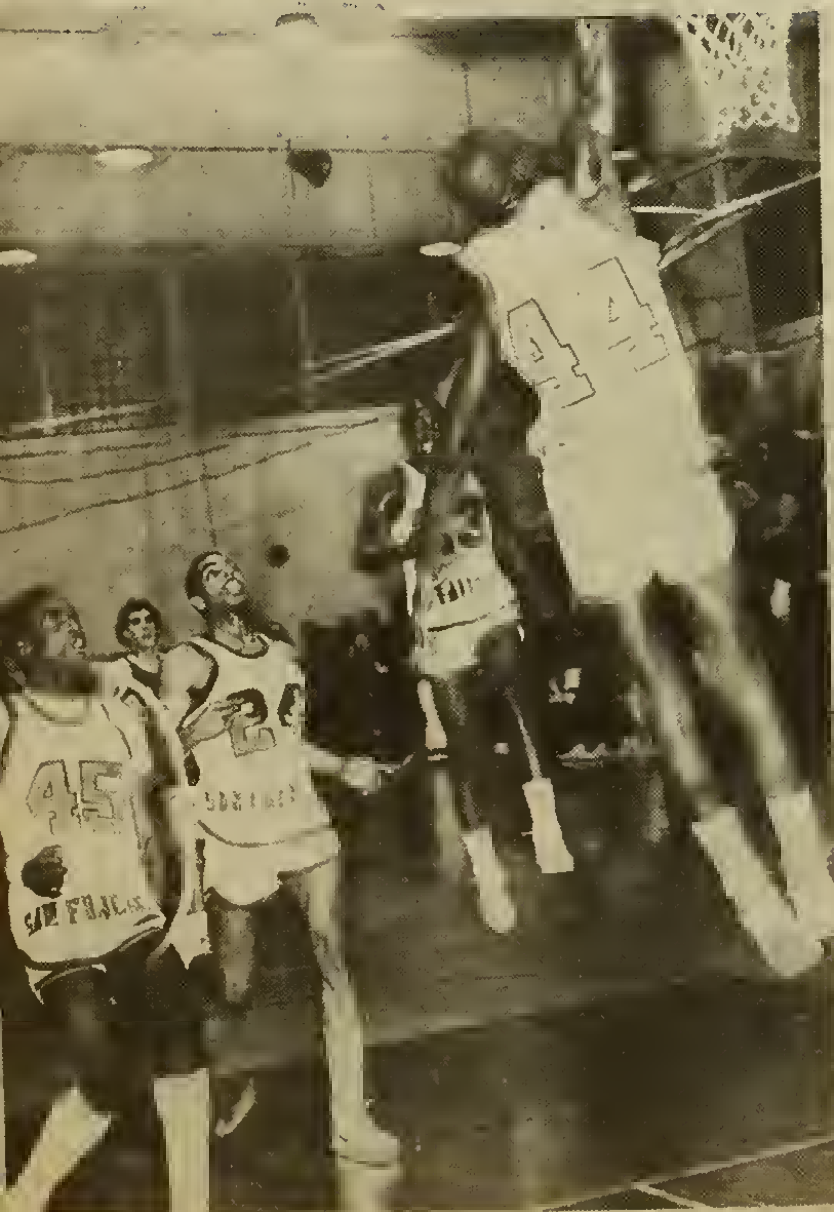


Photo by Tony Wilson

FLYING HIGH — Anthony McCrody jumps one through. Teammates look on (from left to right) #45 Robert Akins, #24 Tony Graves and #23 John Winston.



Photo by Tony Wilson

CELEBRATION — Rams whoop it up after Gavilan win. Front row from (left to right) #34 John Trezvant #23 John Winston, #45 Robert Akins, Back row, #22 Keith Dodds and a happy fan.

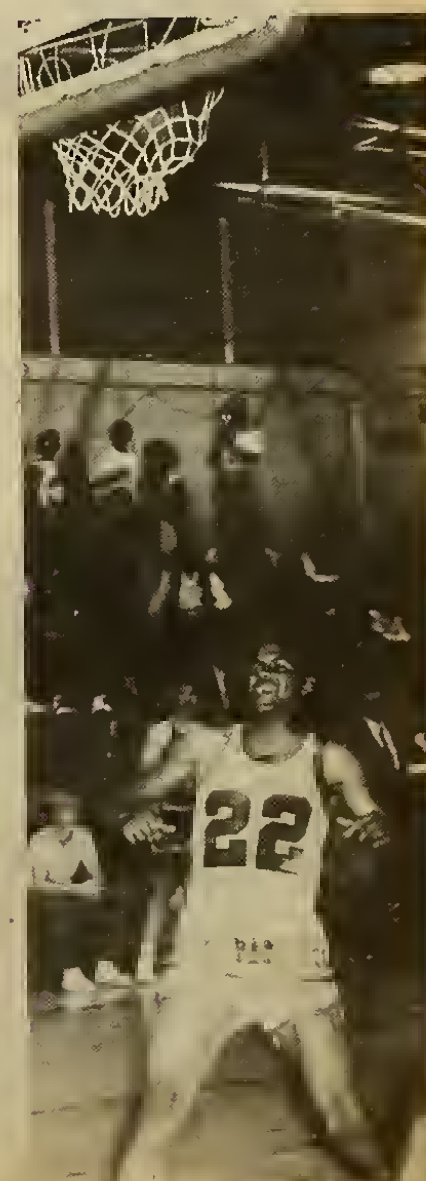


Photo by Tony Wilson

MIXED EMOTIONS — Keith Dodd's face tells the whole action-packed story.

Club faces money problems

Continued from Page 1

on any campus in six western states which has refused to support the college's MUN."

The second allotment of \$225 is held up in committee because club budget guidelines mandate that proof must be submitted to council that the first \$225 has been spent. McClam said, "The receipts are in. Everything is in. I've sent them the proof."

Lum said, "The second allocation has not been given to them yet. The guidelines state that they must turn in receipts of their actions and proof that their actions are open to the whole student body."

"They have this trip to Sacramento and I don't think that even if they wanted to they could take any member of the student body. They couldn't fund them. That activity is not open to everybody."

"Of course they can't come," McClam said. "The students have to do hours of research ahead of time. The MUN, though, is open to any student."

"We are a very outstanding club," said McRae. "The MUN has a fantastic reputation throughout this country."

This year the club is representing Kuwait, Costa Rica, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, Uganda, Upper Volta and Thailand. MUN member Suzanne Brunetti said, "We'll lose these countries if we don't pay our deposit. All our work will have been for nothing. It's not like

we haven't tried other methods. We've written tons of letters to outside sources. We've tried to collect money in other ways."

Each country is thoroughly researched as to its history, customs and foreign policy. During the Far West Conference, students will compete with students from four-year universities and colleges from the Western United States to portray their countries as accurately as possible in the mock-U.N. session.

The money they need, which has to be turned in by March 30, totals \$5,148 for the four-day conference, to be held in April. Fees include \$108 per student, which does not cover food and transportation. Members said they have been losing time from their jobs to work for the MUN, and in some cases they have been paying for events out of their own pockets.

Lum said, "They're asking for thousands of dollars, which would create an imbalance in the budget. You can't be favoring just one club; we have to be fair to all the clubs on campus."

MUN member George Frowick said, "We're right up against the wall. If we don't come up with the money, we won't be going to the conference."

MUN is a Political Science Independent Study course worth one unit. McClam said, "I've been working for three years to get this established as

an official, repeatable course." MUN is a class at numerous community colleges.

McClam appealed to the Board of Governors during the March 20 meeting, through Student Trustee Samson Wong, to have the MUN given the status of a three-unit class. Speech 38 is a class which is funded in the thousands by a special provision of the Associated Students' finance committee. According to Lum, however, "We're not supposed to fund classes. We basically deal with extra-curricular activities like clubs. There are other funds for academic things. It's a hard line to draw between academic and extra-curricular activities. The constitution is vague and open to interpretation in this area."

If MUN were a repeatable, three-unit course, the club would have the opportunity to ask the administration and the council to also make a special provision in the finance committee for them.

—Cat Euler

Misconceptions plague talks

Continued from Page 1

their shirts pop....It means a lot to them."

He contrasted this side of the Soviets with their sense of humor about themselves. A Russian once told him about a Soviet mentor patiently instructing a young student about capitalism and communism. "I will explain the difference between the two," said the mentor. "Capitalism is the exploitation of man by man. Communism is exactly the opposite."

American misunderstanding of the Soviets is historical. Even though they were allies during World War II, a lack of knowledge about them caused some to consider the U.S.S.R. to be a worse threat than Hitler.

The only time the U.S. had a policy that was realistic, maintained Gelb, was during the period of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger.

"In order to sell detente, they oversold it." But their pro-

gress was flawed by expecting too much too soon.

When those expectations were not met completely, it looked as if they had failed, when in fact they had just gotten started.

To see that detente did not fail entirely, Gelb said one had only to talk to people who were directly affected — those who were allowed to emigrate during that period.

"Another of Reagan's miscalculations is that the Soviet Union is about to enter the ash heap of history." Gelb conceded that their economy has problems, and that Soviets themselves joke about their economists causing more damage than weapons. But he cautioned that the U.S.S.R. is far from fiscal collapse.

"What you see on both sides is resignation and complacency, and mankind will not survive on that."

—Maile Melkonian

Woman leads sex warfare

"Lysistrata," a riotous comedy about love, lust and warfare in ancient Greece opens April 6 at the College Theatre.

In a setting torn by endless years of savage and debilitating warfare, the play could easily represent the world today with conflicts in Beirut, Grenada and the arms race which saps the blood of rich and poor nations alike.

How, then, does this apparently grim subject matter turn into one of the funniest farces in three millennia?

The answer is Lysistrata, a determined woman whose solution to the problem gives new meaning to the expression; "Girls say 'yes' to boys who say 'no'."

Written by the classical comic playwright, Aristophanes, this tale of passion and conflict has long been regarded as the Waterloo of the War between the sexes.

Directed by Drama Department instructor David Parr, "Lysistrata" is a musical celebration of human foolishness, frustration, and even at times, wisdom.

"I think it's important to transmit this play to a modern audience with all of the vitality and humor intact, but in a form that we can understand in 1984," said Parr. "I also want to put in a rubber chicken."

With an original musical score by Music Department instructor Richard Esterman, "Lysistrata" plays April 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Matinees are on April 11 and 15 at 2:30 p.m. For tickets contact Don Cate at 239-3132.

—Janice Lee

New techniques upgrade current job possibilities

Continued from Page 1

future. Whereas a student using a T-square and triangle will take weeks to construct a plan, an architectural technologist, with the use of a computer, can do the job in four days.

Said Crippen, "The future is in Architecture and Architectural Technology." City College offers training in both fields.

Chemical Technology and the health-related fields were described by Crippen as "cyclical." These fields offer high salaries and have many openings some times; at other times opportunities are limited.

"A student can be successful in any field," said Crippen. "In African American Studies, one learns about customs, geography and the economy."

"A Music major can learn electronics to keep up with the times. If you can't beat 'em, you have to join 'em — even the San Francisco Symphony and the movies are now using electronic music."

Employment opportunities, in some fields, are high because citizens depend on certain employees.

Peter Gardner, chair, Criminology Department, maintained, "There will always be a need to employ police officers because crime is the second major area of concern to citizens — number two only to inflation."

Off-campus professionals from various fields come to City College to advise instructors about the content of courses. "The advisory committees introduce ideas and provide up-to-date information," explained Crippen. "But money-wise, the college can't afford many of their suggestions."

Crippen doesn't want students to rely solely on his advice. "I encourage students to attend workshops and to go out and talk to people. Students need more than information from a counselor."

Said Crippen, "Employment and salary rates depend upon trends, projections and the state of the economy. Some instructors don't want to reveal that though because they fear low enrollment in their classes."

—Janice Lee



Photo by Ian De...

WOMEN WARRIORS — Lysistrata and her followers plot to stop the wars that their husbands are so fond of. Find out their tactics when the play starts April 6, 7, 13 and 14. Top to bottom: Darla Toska, Rose Belson, and Julie Perlero.

The Guardsman

Volume 98 Number 9

City College of San Francisco

April 4, 1984

Teachers don't earn large salaries

Ever wonder why you don't hear teachers sing, "We're in the money?" Maybe it's because they're not.

Currently, the starting salary for a regular City College faculty member with a BA, or similar, ranges from \$15,651 to \$18,873 — pay comparable to that of a custodian or clerk-stenographer.

Starting salaries for MA and PhD bearers is \$19,947 and \$22,095 respectively, less than what a general laborer or a social worker earns. A carpenter makes more than \$36,057, the most an instructor at this college can earn.

Beginning pay for teachers is similar in all levels of education. At San Francisco State University, lecturers earn \$14,712; instructors get \$17,412; assistant professors make \$19,044; associate professors receive \$23,976; and professors earn \$30,276 per year.

Teachers employed by the San Francisco Unified School District start at \$15,805, \$16,395 or \$17,520 depending on the level of education.

However, the big bucks at City College, instructors and staff members will tell you, are made by administrators.

The annual pay for Dean I's currently ranges from \$39,156 to \$49,380. The nine Dean I's are: Ed Bedecarrax, interim dean of Instruction; Vester Flanagan of Student Activities; Bernard Foston of Student Liaison; Jacquelyn Green, interim dean of Instruction;

make an average \$200.52 on each of the 220 days they work.

Salaries for Dean II's range from \$42,972 to \$54,192. The seven deans are: Ed Davis, dean of Students; Sarah Kan, who is on leave this semester; Shirley Kelly, dean of Instruction; Larry Klein, acting dean of Instruction; Ronald Lee of Personnel Relations/Administrative Services; William Valiente, dean of Instruction; and Warren White, dean of In-

vices and Rosa Perez of Student Services work 228 days a year and receive salaries in the \$47,148 to \$56,740 range. Vice President of Instruction Jules Fraden, who has the number one seniority in the district, receives \$59,400.

City College President Carlos B. Ramirez earns \$60,000 — slightly more than the Centers' president.

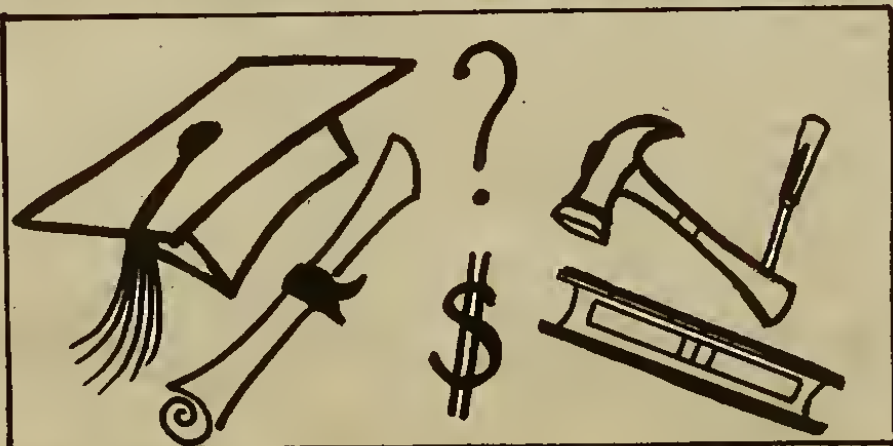
The S.F. Community College District's three vice chancellors each make from \$47,148 to \$59,460 per year and work 228 days.

Chancellor Hilary Hsu, the highest paid administrator in the S.F. Community College District, receives an annual salary of \$64,000 — \$280.70 a day — for the 228 days he works.

Teachers and administrators in the S.F. Community College District are being paid last year's salaries. "We're falling behind other community colleges," said Reginald Alexander, vice chancellor of Certificated Services.

According to Alexander, a 5 percent increase is currently being negotiated.

—Janice Lee



Graphics by Robbin Watrous

Shirley Hoskins, dean of Instruction; Judy Miner of Admissions and Records; Quetta Muzzle of Counseling Services; Rachel Ness of Student Financial Aid; and Linda Squires, dean of Instruction.

On a daily basis, Dean I's

instruction.

Dean II's make an average of \$220.03 per day and work 220 days a year.

Vice presidents Juanita Pascual of Administrative Ser-

Senate wants easier forms

Somebody cares about the trouble students go through to get their foot in the door of higher education.

Fifteen faculty members debated how they could make it easier for students to register at City College. They think one of the basic problems is the difficult application form.

During one of this group's meetings, each filled out the six-page form and decided that it definitely needed improvement. They then made a recommendation to President Carlos B. Ramirez. They were trying to help solve the low-enrollment problem.

Who are these people? They are the Executive Council of the Academic Senate, who represent the full-time faculty members on campus.

On the day before classes begin each semester, the Academic Senate meets to discuss policy and problems. In April they will hold elections, and 15 teachers will again sit on the Executive Council.

Because of the council's recommendations, the application form incoming students

use this fall will be "more user-friendly" said Joann Hendricks, president of the Academic Senate. The composed and vibrant Hendricks runs the Senate with the polish of a woman executive.

"We all filled it out," Hendricks said. "No wonder students would get turned off! Other colleges are more considerate of students in their forms. We were successful in getting the first two pages changed, though the form is still six pages long."

This is only one of the many projects the council considers at its bi-weekly Wednesday meetings. The meetings are open to all faculty members. Last semester they were influential in getting the graduation requirements changed. This semester they're working on a number of resolutions to help slow the ADA (enrollment) decline. They also make suggestions on grading policies, curriculum and transferable courses.

Next semester they will be dealing with the controversial

issue of whether or not to continue remedial classes. "The legislature is asking if that's really our work," Hendricks

Continued on page 4

Brown will be speaker at commencement

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown will be this year's commencement speaker on May 26. He accepted after being the first choice of the graduation committee.

Commencement exercises will take place at 1 p.m. in the Riordan High School auditorium, 175 Phelan Avenue.

"Willie Brown was asked because he's always been so supportive of the community colleges," said Vester Flanagan, Dean of Student Activities.

Brown voted against the new Fall '84 tuition of \$50.

Students with a GPA of 3.75 or over who are interested in delivering the commencement address should contact Flanagan in SU-205 before April 6. Selection of a student will be based on GPA, involvement in school activities and presentation. Each candidate will be asked to present a four-minute speech to the graduation committee on why she or he would like to give the commencement address.

April 6 is the deadline for finishing graduation applications and paying the \$16 fee to the bookstore. The fee covers cap and gown rental, invitations, and a City College medallion that students can keep. For more information call 239-3212.

—Cat Euler



Photo by Mischa KitoIn

A MOVER—Joann Hendricks, president of the Academic Senate, makes a point.



Photo by Abel Yau

GO-BETWEEN—Joann Hendricks feels that the Academic Senate helps faculty and administration understand each other and work for the good of students.

Editorial

Rush bills to help moms

State Senator Milton Marks has introduced three new bills: 2261, 2262 and 2256.

SB 2261 provides for working parents to use their sick-leave to attend to a child's illness. SB 2262 assists widowed, divorced or abandoned women with a small loan. SB 2256 increases funds available for local child care facilities through a small increase in the fee required for filing for divorce.

Hurrah for Senator Marks!

There are many, many women at City College who have small children, classes and jobs. Considering the mental, emotional and physical energy which is required, many of these women exhibit an incredible and admirable strength.

These three Senate bills will provide relief to many women not only in San Francisco but throughout the state.

The bills should pass through committees as soon as possible and be sent to the Legislature. There they should be approved by both Houses so that the beneficial effect can be quickly felt.

—Cat Euler

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Why doesn't the drama department put on some modern plays that would attract the attention of students and make them want to come back to the campus at night to attend one of the performances? A musical would be good because it could use singers, dancers and musicians as well as actors.

Robert Gonzales

Dear Editors:

Your editorial on the handicapped signs displayed in cars neglects to mention that many people obtain one of the signs when they have a temporary disability. They fail to turn in the sign when they are recovered and continue to use it when they no longer are entitled to special parking privileges.

Those signs should be controlled more carefully.

Kim Abrams

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. The address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Co-Editors

Cat Euler

Janice Lee

Associate Editors

Andrew F. Hamm, Alan Hayakawa, Gloria Julian, Patty Landers, Michael McPartlan, Johnny Ng.

Reporters

Emily Adams, William Brooks, Madeleine Campbell, John Chan, Mia Chung, Vera Davidovich, Nancy DeGroat, David Dodds, Mark Fernandez, Toni Ghio, Francisco Gonzalez, Paula Harb, Maria Haydee, Kevin Hopkins, Andrea Jensen, Scott Johnson, Gregory Kmit.

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Photographers

Ian Dea, H. Eugene Foster, Booker T. Hetherington, Michel Kitain, Ron Mendola, Pierre Ramirez, Nedd Reyes, Clifford Schlink, Tony Wilson, Abel Yau.

Faculty

Dorothy Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Gladys Simon

Now You Know

April 4 — 11 a.m. — KCSF 90.9 and Channel 3 on any CCSF television will air "A New Drug: Free Way of Life for the '80s," a KCSF Morning Magazine special. The host of this show is Glenna Wong who will interview Connie Shur and Dell Woodall about the '80s drug scene and its affect on one's way of life.

April 4 — Noon — Roy Brown, renowned Puerto Rican singer, will be in B-2 to perform "The New Song." The Organization of Latin American Students and LaRaza Unida are sponsoring the concert.

April 4 — 1 to 2 p.m. — A preview of "Lysistrata," the Drama Department's latest production, will be performed in the College Theatre.

April 5 — 11 a.m. to noon — New Duets, an acoustic contemporary jazz guitar duo, will give a concert in A-133. Bruce Z. MacLeod and Dick Egner will perform.

April 5 — 4 to 6 p.m. — Batmale Hall Faculty Lounge, 422, the Faculty Association "Celebration of Spring" wine tasting.

Faculty, staff and administration are invited. Tickets will be sold at the door to members, \$2 and non-members, \$3. Proceeds go to the student scholarship.

April 6 — 8 p.m. — The City College Choir and Music instructors William Grothkopp

and Helen Dilworth will participate in a Passover cantata at Congregation Sherith Israel, 2266 California St.

April 9 — Noon to 1 p.m. — Rodolfo Simon will address the International Relations class in B-211 on the topic, "The U.S. Dilemma in Latin America."

April 9 through 13 — In honor of the S.F. Unified School District's "Public School Week," the CCSF Child Development Center invites faculty, staff and students to visit the center. Visiting hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m.

On April 12 there will be a "Song Fest" sponsored by the children. The program, to be held in V-135, will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

April 10 — 2 to 4 p.m. — The second of three sessions on Fertility Awareness will be given. To obtain more information, call 239-3110 or drop by the Student Health Center in B-201.

April 10, 11, 12 — The English 1A Eligibility Exam will be given on these three days at 8 a.m. in V-114 and at 2 p.m. in V-115. Any student not already eligible for English 1A, who wishes to become eligible may take this one-hour essay examination. For further information, contact Ann Morehead, L-514, 239-3574.

April 11 — Noon to 1 p.m. — In E-101 Leon Luey of the

Math Department will lecture on "What Newton Told Halley" and discuss the lives and works of these giants from the Scientific Revolution.

April 11 — 2 to 5 p.m. and to 10 p.m. — Norman Jewison's "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" will be shown in the Contemporary Film Expression class in E-101.

April 13 — 7:30 p.m. to midnight — dance, "Friday the Thirteenth — Part Four," will be co-hosted by the Asian American Student Association and the Martial Arts Club. Tickets are available in advance in E-207 for \$3.50 or at the door for \$4.

The Latino Educational Association of CCSF is offering two \$250 scholarships to Latino students who are in the process of transferring to a four-year institution of higher education. Applications are available in E-201 from Rosa Perez, Vice President of Student Services, and in L-366, the Scholarship Office. April 27 is the deadline.

The deadline for applying for the Fall 1984 Golden Gate University Scholarship has been extended to April 27. Each semester, one full-tuition scholarship is awarded to a City College transfer student who plans to major in Business or Public Administration at GGU. Applications are available in the Scholarship Office, L-366.

Computer policy is unpopular

The computer-use policy in L-301 has people wondering if students are expected to rearrange their schedules just to suit the convenience of the Computer Service Center.

One questionable policy is the restriction that disallows consecutive hours of reservation time at the terminals.

Jim Truitner, instructor in charge of Computer Services, said, "We want to see faces change here every hour. The idea is to make the machines available to as many students as possible." But the fact remains that a student with two hours of work will still have two hours of work, whether or not he can reserve one hour at a time.

This situation is even more frustrating when one considers the time-consuming activities of logging on and off, unpacking program sheets and collecting one's thoughts. Furthermore, it seems as if the time restriction policy makes the machines available to fewer people in the long run.

Assuming that few students would require more than two

consecutive hours at a terminal at a time, an equitable solution would be to allow reservations to be made for up to two hours.

A second aspect of the center's policy concerns the hours that B-301 are open. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. When asked why the hours are so limited, Karl Mauzey, Lab Manager, had a familiar one-word response, "Money."

He said, "We will have maximum hours available toward the end of the semester." This is appreciated. However, more thought should be given to opening at 8 or 9 a.m. and closing a little earlier, if need be.

A third aspect involves the newly implemented restriction that only one program per hour can be run by any one student. This offers the student two alternatives, one being to traipse back to the center each hour until all programs have been run.

Truitner and Mauzey suggest that the student might do well

to follow the second alternative and run more than one program on one job. They point out that this technique saves time, money and paper.

Ron Cerruti, head of the Computer/Information Science Department, said, "Truitner and Mauzey in the Service Center make their rules without any regard for what we think." He said that the CIS Department is informed of the changes after they go into effect.

Truitner commented, "The CIS Department has a lot of influence," Mauzey added, "We'll go out of our way to please them."

Finally, Truitner said, "We don't consider this to be the CIS lab. There are other departments that use this lab also."

Truitner maintains, "The people who are top priority are the students." With such priority status, dissatisfied students should make their recommendations known to the Service Center.

—Maile Melkonian

Ram baseball team continues losing streak

One third of the Golden Gate Conference is now history for the baseball Rams. Having played each team once, the 2-6 Rams outlook for the last two-thirds of the season is bleak at best.

In last week's action, City College played four games in six days, winning one and losing three.

Canada 14 CCSF 5

Not as bad as it sounds, City College hung tough but Canada's superior hitting gradually pulled them away to a 14-5 victory. City College was still in it till the eighth, 8-5, and looking to score more when Canada punched six across in their half of the eighth to put it away. Len Boyer continued his hot hitting with three RBI's. The Joe Rance as DH experiment seems over. Rance got one hit but struck out three times against one of Canada's lesser pitchers. Look for Ricardo Wassmer to be DH when pitching as well as between starts.

San Jose 7 CCSF 3

In a well-played game Tuesday in San Jose, City College lost 7-3. The Rams fought and clawed against four San Jose pitchers but came up short as San Jose scored twice in the late innings to wrap it up. Reggie Chriss started but could not get out of the first inning due to wildness. "Chriss has shown me nothing this year," commented Manager Ernie Domecus. Jim Sturken went seven innings in relief for the Rams and pitched well bouncing back from two poor showings in a row. Steve Maunakea finished up for the Rams. Maunakea, who has been ripped pretty hard in starting roles, will likely be pitching in relief for the rest of the season. "He asked to relieve, and he has only that one pitch (fastball) so when the batters spot that, their eyes light up," notes Domecus.

CCSF 13 Foothill 11

The Rams scored five times in the bottom of the second to take a 7-5 lead and then held

off a spirited Foothill squad 13-11 in one of the worst-played games the Rams have been involved with to date. But hey, at least they won.

Foothill committed at least nine errors and City College five as the game at times resembled a little league contest.

Foothill arrived at Balboa Park with only twelve uniformed players and no defense or pitching. But those boys could hit. Every one in their lineup had at least one hit as three City College pitchers had their collective hands full. Wassmer started and went five innings for the win. Adnan Khan and Maunakea finished for the Rams, with Maunakea earning the save.

Maunakea and Boyer (again) had big days with three RBI's each. CCSF managed just nine hits, but combined with the nine errors and ten walks were able to score the thirteen runs needed for the victory. Leftfielder and number three hitter Don Bradshaw went 0 for 5 and is in such a bad slump that Domecus had Bradshaw bunting with runners on first and second, no one out, in the first inning!

When was the last time you heard that?

Laney 17 CCSF 1

The matchups in this contest were so lopsided it almost wasn't fair. Laney came into the game with nine players on their roster who were selected in the 1st major league draft. The Rams knew they were finished before they even started. "If we win this one it will be the biggest upset in junior college history," admitted centerfielder David Straughter.

To its credit, Laney got it over fast, scoring three in the first and four more each in the second and third against a bewildered and shellshocked Kevin Breining enroute to their 17-1 win.

The Rams scratched out five hits and a run off lefthander David Lawn, one of the nine drafted. What the CCSF players will remember most about Lawn is his Steve Carlton-like move to first. Lawn picked off two Rams (Wassmer and Straughter) and kept the rest close to first with his "balk" pickoff move.

NOTES: The Rams were given a scare when secondbaseman

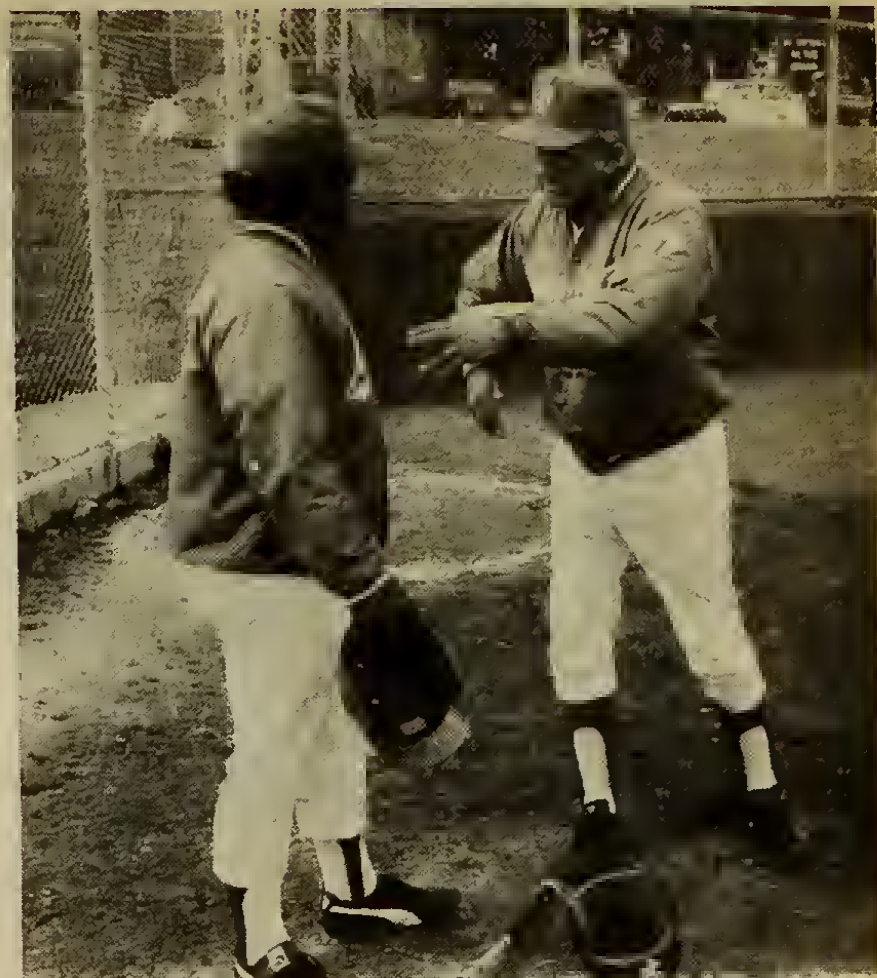


Photo by Clifford Schlink

STRATEGY SESSION — Manager Ernie Domecus points out the finer points of the game to DH Joe Rance.

Gerald Morrison was struck in the head and briefly knocked unconscious during Thursday's game against San Jose. Morrison was taken to a nearby hospital and released. "The doctor told me if it wasn't for the ear flap on the batting helmet the ball could have killed me," said a still shaken Morrison the day after. The ball was estimated to have been traveling at close to 90 mph, according to Morrison. "Baby

John" McLaughlin is anxious for another shot at DH-ing and is showing extra hustle in order to catch Domecus' eye. "I know I can hit," said McLaughlin to anyone that would listen. Felipe Sanchez got in his first appearance of the GGC season against Laney and did well facing Laney's second string. He is hoping that his performance will earn him a start soon.

—Andrew F. Hamm

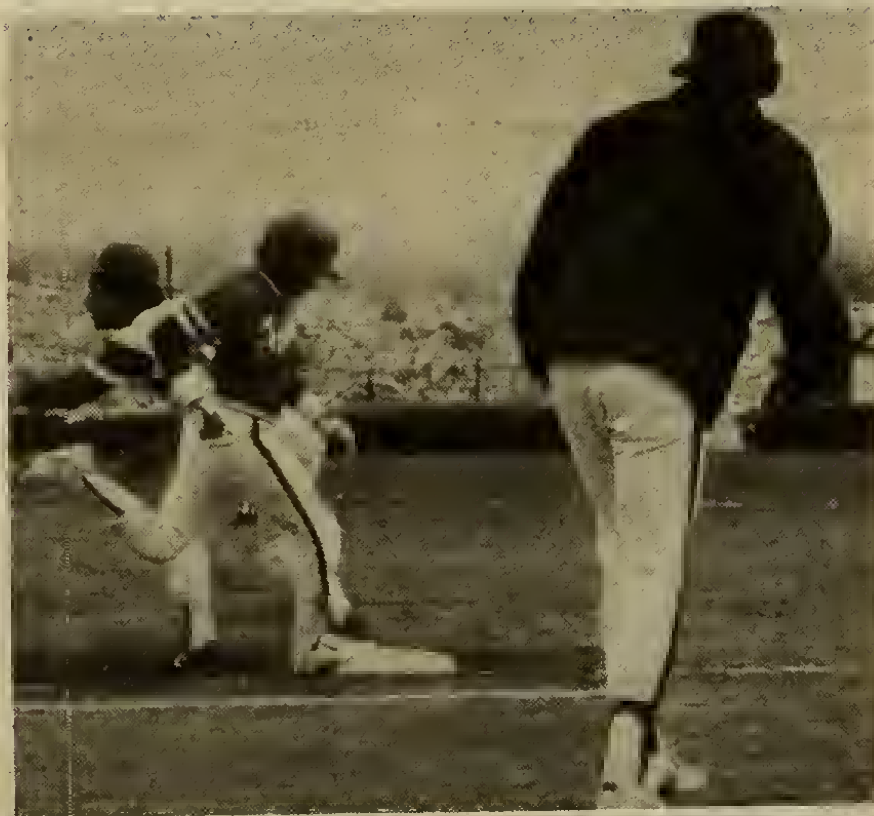


Photo by Clifford Schlink

SAFE—Steve Maunakea, relief pitcher, reaches for the ball as a Laney opponent touches base. The Rams lost this one to major league draftees.

Softball steady as league begins

The Women's Softball team concluded its successful pre-season with a 4-3 win in the last inning over Ohlone College in Fremont on Monday, March 12. Golden Gate Conference games are scheduled to begin this week, as the team brings a 4-3 record to the start of the league.

Team statistics from the pre-season show batting leaders to be Tootie Wilson at .588, Patricia Flannery at .500, and Judy Kneis at .473. Flannery also leads the team in steals

with 6, with Wilson close behind at 5.

The Golden Gate Conference is always very competitive in softball, and all of the team's games will be challenging this year. Freshmen on our team look forward to seeing JC competition for the first time. Other experienced players provide leadership and inspiration to the younger players.

The coaches are Tanako Dawkins and Sue Homer.

Women's Softball Schedule

Thurs. Apr. 5 San Mateo CSM 3 P.M.
Tues. Apr. 10 West Valley CCSF 3 P.M.
Thurs. Apr. 12 Chabot Chabot 3 P.M.
Thurs. Apr. 26 Foothill Foothill 3 P.M.
Tues. May 1 De Anza CCSF 3 P.M.

Conference Playoffs - May 5, 11 a.m.
May 8, 3 P.M.

Nor-Cal Playoffs - May 12, TBA



Photo by Clifford Schlink

READY TO PLAY BALL—Left-fielder Don Brodshaw looks on as coaches eye the roster.

Criminologists get a crack at policing campus

City College offers valuable hands-on laboratory experience for many students, and those in Criminology are no exception.

Just as Hotel and Restaurant Operation students provide a service to the student body by handling food operations at the cafeteria, and those studying Journalism put out The Guardsman each week, Criminology students act as Campus Police

going to jack everybody up," said Pierucci. "We respond to calls from students. This is a learning process."

The Criminology Department at City College has been in effect since 1948. The program is 60 units, which can be completed in two to three years. A course elective series involves patrolling.

The field patrol classes are three units per semester.

of the City and County of San Francisco as Special Police Officers. As such, their jurisdiction is City College and adjoining streets, including the reservoir area.

"That is sidewalk to sidewalk," said Chief Gerald DeGirolamo, Head of Campus Police. "On campus we work together with the Community College Public Safety Department."

Campus surveillance is in effect 24 hours a day. However, students are on duty from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This gives them some night patrol experience as well as daytime duty.

Badges worn by students in the program are silver stars and may have six or seven points, depending upon rank. They also mention the word 'Special' or 'C.C.S.F.'. Students' sleeve patches are red. Gold stars indicate Community College District Police.

Campus Police have authority to question, detain, ticket and arrest within their jurisdiction, if reasonably necessary. They also have the right to ask anyone on campus for student identification. These regulations are outlined on pages 101-108 in the College catalog.

This authority extends to non-students as well as students, faculty and staff.

"A lot of our problems stem from the outside," said DeGirolamo. "We're open on all sides."

The procedure for students and non-students is somewhat different. When non-students create a disturbance, DeGirolamo says, "We briskly tell them to get off campus. If

they don't, we arrest them."

Students are treated differently. For example, if a student is found smoking marijuana, a report is forwarded to the administration for adjudication.

One of the main functions of the Campus Police is the issuance of parking citations. Pierucci stresses that students and faculty are treated equally, but points out that some lots are for faculty use only and they must ticket in accordance with campus regulations.

DeGirolamo says, "We basically keep the campus running smooth and safe. For heavy things we call the police. We don't want to jeopardize the students at this stage in their lives."

Pierucci says, "It's not a

thing that we're macho or anything like that. We're here to help the students the best we can." A lot of this help involves various services provided by the Campus Police.

They provide a night school escort service for students who feel uncomfortable walking on campus after dark.

Duplicate student I.D. are issued at their office, for a small fee. Other services include a lost and found center, vehicle lock-out aid, project identification and issuance of parking permits.

For more information concerning these services, contact Campus Police at C-119 or call them at 239-3200. Questions and comments about Campus Police and their program are also welcomed.

—Maile Melkonian

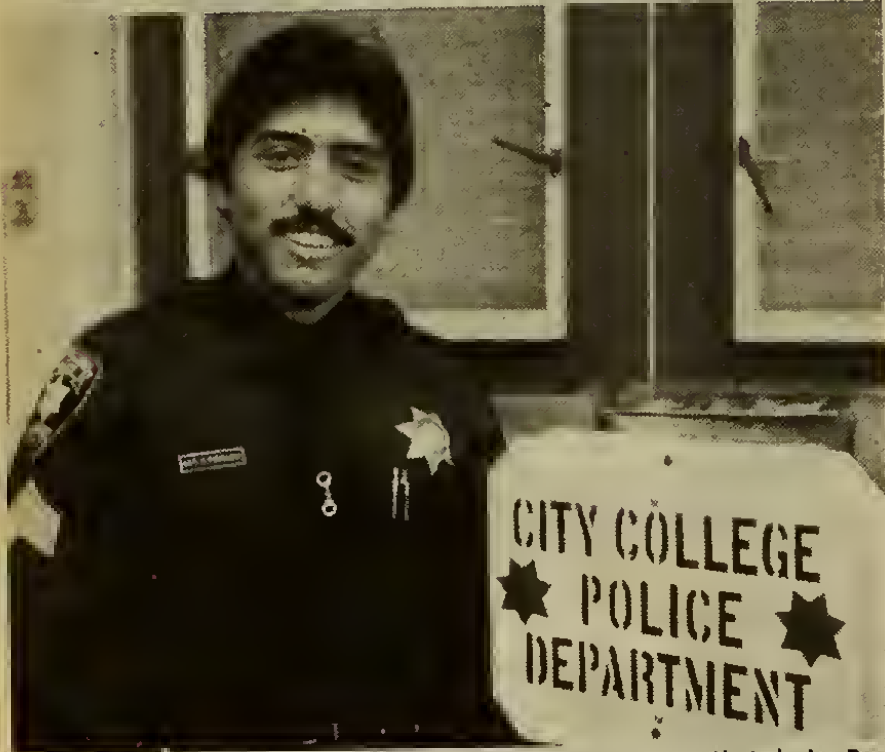


Photo by Ian Dea

STUDENT POLICE SERGEANT — John Pierucci is one of the many criminology students who get hands-on training patrolling the City College campus.

as part of their training toward becoming municipal police officers. They, too, provide several services to the campus community.

Student John Pierucci, who is a Campus Police Sergeant, is concerned that many people do not realize that they are students.

"They see the uniform and the uniform means authority, but that doesn't mean we're

Students are generally unpaid. In fact some volunteer extra hours to gain additional experience. Those on night patrol are paid according to campus work-experience rates. Campus Police security at dances, football games and other such events are also paid.

Before students can wear the familiar dark blue uniforms and silver badges, they are sworn in by the Chief of Police

Academic Senate pushes for change

Continued from page 1

said. "That's going to be a big, big debate. The Governing Board is reassessing the mission of the community colleges. Will we still have an open-door policy?"

This little-known group has influence. The state-wide Academic Senate was created in 1968. It provides a forum for the faculty at every community college in California to have input in administrative decisions.

What if there were no Academic Senate? "It would be terrible, we'd be in a vacuum," Hendricks said. "The administration would have a hard time accomplishing anything."

"We (the faculty) need their viewpoint, too. It helps us understand why a thing has to be done a certain way."

Another resolution of the Executive Council that was approved suggested that registration should not be cut off so early. Summer and fall registra-

tion will now be open until the last day to add classes.

"There should be a lot of publicity for the college going on now," Hendricks said. "We're still the cheapest game in town."

Enrollment declines mean that 100 classes will be cut next Fall and some part-time faculty might be fired, according to Hendricks. The Academic Senate restricts its participation to academic and professional matters, and does not involve itself with collective bargaining issues.

"The important thing about the Academic Senate that the faculty should know is that we work with the administration a great deal. We are very concerned about any changes in the curriculum," Hendricks said.

"We appoint a faculty member to the curriculum committee. We like to make sure that the curriculum committee is running smoothly — that's the heart of the institution.

Teaching is our prime reason for being here."

She said that over 100 faculty members work on 13 active college and district committees.

Considering the huge amount of paperwork involved in the job, why did Joann Hendricks, now in her third term, run for the Academic Senate presidency?

"For the ego that's there, of course, and for the idea of doing something for the college. I hope that I can lead the group in a certain way, and accomplish something for the institution."

Hendricks has taught Business at City College for 12 years. She ran for Supervisor in 1975. Last December she tabulated the number of hours she had spent at meetings last semester, and was surprised at the amount of time donated. She said she had attended 1,780 hours of meetings, and laughed at her devotion to duty.

Love and comedy live

Let's face it. Students at one time or another stare at the entertainment section of the local newspaper and swear there is nothing to do. This weekend and next there is no such excuse! Entertainment is right here as City College produces Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," the most continuously popular of the Greek Comedies.

"Lysistrata" is a play that takes the phrase, "Make love not war," literally as the women of Greece search for a peaceful solution to the ongoing war between Athens and Sparta.

Surprisingly contemporary for having been first performed in 411 B.C., this play grapples with many of the problems people deal with today: equal-

ty between the sexes, an end to aggression and bloodshed, and more importantly, how to make all of this into a comedy.

David Parr, director of "Lysistrata," elaborated, "Aristophanes used farce to put his point across, so humor is central to this production. The jokes are broad, sometimes bawdy, and there's even a rubber chicken."

Classic Greek comedy is a challenge for the actors who are all students. How can student actors make a fifth century play effective? Kelly McAllister who plays Myrrhine, an Athenian homemaker and a member of the women's chorus, explains, "I put as much energy into every moment I'm on stage...and I try to make it infectious."

The play may be 2500 years old, but this production will have a good deal of originality. With a prologue and finale written by the director, and original musical accompaniment written by Richard Esterman, this classic is infused with many new ideas.

Although the play has been updated, the essential characteristics of the Greek comedy remain intact. For instance, the traditional Greek chorus, which is separate from the main body of action, is equally important to the overall structure of the play. The chorus parallels the action of the main body of the play, acting as narrator while keeping its own sub-plot.

The chorus scenes are distinctive as these actors' movements are stylized; they speak in tempo to music or drum beat and wear masks.

All of this and more can be seen as "Lysistrata" opens Friday, April 6, and runs through April 15 at the College Theatre.

—Emily Adams



Photo by Mischa Kltain

ANOTHER MEETING — Joann Hendricks works hard for the faculty and students.

"One of the 15 people on the Executive Council gets to do the agenda and administrative work. I see myself as one of them. Someone has to lead the meeting and do the paper work, so I do it."

—Cat Euler

Lum and Reyes struggle for presidential chair



Martin Lum, 21, is a computer science major

All students are eligible to vote April 25 and 26 in the Associated Students' elections. Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union. Voters should bring their CCSF I.D. card.

Candidates for vice presidents statements on page 3



Wellman Chinn



Marc Concepcion



Ted Reyes, 23, is a drama major

Martin Lum, currently A.S. vice president, is seeking the office of A.S. president.

"I'd like to see greater participation from all students in all campus activities. Students need equal representation when it comes to concerns and complaints. Tuition in the fall will further reduce enrollment at CCSF.

"There is a lack of communication on this campus between students, the school and administrators. Activities, services and opportunities are not familiar to many students.

"I will work toward getting more students involved with all of the services and the activities on this campus. I will work toward uniting this campus so that every student knows of every available service, opportunity and extracurricular activity that he or she can participate in."

Since Lum is not a member of any club, he said he feels he has an advantage. "I can equally represent all organizations and clubs at CCSF."

He noted, however, "I have served on the A.S. Council in the past as a council member and now as vice president.

"An efficient and strong council requires a president who knows his parliamentary rules and has experience in working with the students on campus. I have worked hard at making sure that every club and organization is equally represented.

"I will bring together the clubs, organizations and the student body by encouraging every club to send representatives to our meetings. I will increase publicity for all activities and events on campus.

"As club budget chair, I have made sure that all clubs have had an equal opportunity to receive their allocation."

Lum commented on tuition, "It makes a big difference because I am against any kind of fee on students. I will find ways to help students who need the help of the various CCSF student services."

Ted Reyes, president of the United Pilipino-American Students Association, is running for the office of A.S. president.

"My major concern on campus is that I'd like especially freshman students and new transferees to be oriented to the A.S...to be familiar with the student body's function and its services.

"My next major concern is to improve relationships and communication among various student clubs so that inter-club projects can be implemented. Various cultural and ethnic backgrounds should be represented and recognized by the whole student body.

"It would be my aim to make the A.S. stand out as the governing student body. Therefore, I'd like to improve its existing services and create new ones to better meet the student's needs on campus.

"All the years I've par-

ticipated in student organization make me aware of the pressing responsibilities I have to face.

"I firmly believe I could manage this council (A.S.) effectively and carry out its functions, purposes and services to best serve the needs of the students on this campus."

If elected A.S. president, Reyes said he would generate programs to encourage student participation. He would also create special incentives for student club representatives who participate in the council meetings.

"As president of UPASA, I have improved the morale and efficiently improved the performance of my officers."

About the student fees which will be charged for the first time next semester, Reyes commented, "It's obvious that there is no way around it. There are ways (I'd like to try) to make student fees reasonable for all students."

Mule team reenacts historic event

Over a century ago (1878) the cable cars were pulled by mules. On April 1 a cable car was again pulled by a team of ten mules.

The mules were transported to San Francisco from Hayward. The traditionally stubborn animals were hitched together with a buggy cart attached and were guided by a driver. The buggy cart was then hitched up to the cable car on California and Jackson Streets and proceeded down the hill to California and Mason Streets.

When the cable car reached its point of destination, music

and enthusiastic cheers began among the spectators.

Riders in the mule car were dressed in 19th-century attire. They were colorful!

Hundreds of people lined the streets to see the event, a recreation of San Francisco's history.

— Ginger Mendola



TRUCK POWER — A truck pushes a cable car into place before the mules are hitched up.



Photos by Ginger Mendola

SECOND TIME AROUND — A team of mules pulls a cable car to show how it was done 100 years ago.

Editorial

End multi-lingual balloting

If the United States had a multi-lingual voting ballot, the non-English speaking population would not get a better understanding of the language.

People who come to America should learn to speak English before they are allowed to vote or become citizens. They should be prepared to face any hardships they may encounter.

If someone from the United States were to travel to a foreign country, he or she would have to know an ample amount of that country's language to get by.

It would probably be a good idea to know some of the customs and habits of that country too. After all, to do something that is a custom in one country may be against the law in another country.

Some people might think that it's appropriate for the U.S. to want to propose a multi-lingual voting ballot for non-English speaking people. Those people should understand that English is widely spoken throughout the country.

Former Senator S. I. Hayakawa supports the idea of having English made the official language of the U.S.

The U.S. could save money, time and paper if the ballots were printed in English only. Anyone who doesn't understand or speak English should not vote. When a person becomes an American citizen, he or she should also know how to read, write, and speak the language.

—Nancy DeGroat

Clarification of club funding story

"Club raps college funding policy," a story in the March 28 issue of The Guardsman, stated that the Model United Nations sought \$4,145 from the Associated Students to attend a conference in Sacramento. The club needs that amount, but only re-

quested a special grant of \$1,254.74. The MUN was given \$450 from the Associated Students and was denied the additional grant. MUN members have held fund raisers, trying to come up with more money.

—Cat Euler

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalaw 209. The address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Co-Editors

Cat Euler

Janice Lee

Associate Editors

Andrew F. Hamm, Alan Hayakawa, Gloria Julian, Patty Landers, Michael McParllan, Johnny Ng.

Reporters

Emily Adams, William Brooks, Madeleine Campbell, John Chan, Mia Chung, Vera Davidovich, Nancy DeGroat, David Odds, Mark Fernandez, Toni Ghio, Francisco Gonzalez, Paula Harb, Maria Haydee, Kevin Hopkins, Andrea Jensen, Scott Johnson, Gregory Kmil.

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Photographers

Ian Oea, H. Eugene Foster, Booker T. Hetherington, Michel Kilain, Ron Mendola, Pierre Ramirez, Nedd Reyes, Clifford Schlink, Tony Wilson, Abel Yau.

Faculty

Dorry Coppolella, H. Boyd Gainor, Gladys Simon

Now You Know

April 11—Noon to 1 p.m. — "What Newton Told Halley," a lecture by Leon Luey of the Math Department, will be given in E-101.

April 11 and 12—8 a.m. and 2 p.m. — The English 1A Eligibility Exam will be given in the morning in V-114 and in the afternoon in V-115. Students should bring a pen and a dictionary to the testing room at the hour of their choice.

Through April 13—9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. — The Child Development Center invites all to visit the center in honor of Public School Week. On April 12 the children, ranging from 2 to 5 years old, will perform songs in V-135 at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

April 13—7:30 to midnight — The Asian-American Student Association and Martial Arts Club will host a "Friday the 13th" dance in Smith Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance in E-207 and \$4 at the door. Sound Effects will be the D.J.

April 14 — 10 a.m. — The United Filipino-American Students Association will have an open discussion in V-115 about future politics and economics in the Philippines. Speakers include former Senator Raul Manglapus, Hon. Bartholome Cahangang

and a representative from the Philippine consulate. Admission is \$2.50 with a student I.D. and \$4 general.

April 14 — "Spring College Faire" at the University of California Santa Cruz will introduce community college students to the UCSC campus. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Performing Arts Theater Arts complex on the westside of campus. For more information on the faire, phone (408) 429-4008 or contact Dale Spoerer, CCSF UC Transfer Counselor, at 239-3530.

April 24—1 to 2 p.m. — Mitch Bart of the AIDS/Kaposi foundation will speak about the risks and treatment of AIDS. The talk will be in V-114.

April 25—1 to 2 p.m. — A preview of a concert featuring CCSF dance students will be in the College Theatre.

April 25—2 and 7 p.m. — Roman Polanski's "The Tenant" will be shown in E-101. Hal Ashby's "The Landlord" is scheduled for the following week.

April 26—Noon to 2 p.m. — The Writing Proficiency Test, a requirement for all graduates after Fall 1983, is scheduled.

Check with the English Department, L-556, for details.

April 26—1 to 2 p.m. — "AIDS Update: Risks for Gay and Bisexual Men" will be the topic of discussion in V-114. The lecture will be given by Mitch Bart from the AIDS/Kaposi Foundation.

April 30—Noon — Clubs wishing to receive a second allocation of club funds should be aware of the deadline. Eligible clubs are those which have used their first allocation, provided activity on campus and are represented at Associated Students Council meetings.

Through April 30—A contest to name the City College art gallery is open to students. All entries must be submitted before the deadline. Ballot boxes are in A-102, the campus bookstore and the information booth in Conlan Hall. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate from the campus bookstore.

May 5—10 a.m.-5 p.m. and May 6 p.m. — The 15th annual "California Wildflower Show" at the Oakland Museum, in the Natural Sciences Gallery. The museum is located at 1000 Oak St. in Oakland.

Letters to the Editors

Letters to the Editors express the opinions of the writers, not The Guardsman staff. Letters must be signed and student I.D. included. Letters over 150 words are subject to editing.

Dear Editors:

I applaud Boh Roth's letter complaining about campus litter and suggesting that work-study students be used in a clean up brigade. The dearth of litter cans immediately off campus only worsens the situation. For instance, there aren't any at all in the "pit" parking lot.

Perhaps the pit itself is one giant litter basket? Moreover, not a single litter basket can be found on the sidewalk in front of the campus on Phelan. Yes, there are two litter baskets at the very top of the hill in front of the Science building, but these are not enough. By copying this letter to the City Public Works Department, I am requesting that they place litter baskets in front of the campus on the sidewalks on Phelan.

Glenn Krell

Dear Editors:

We have such good teachers at City College it is a shame that they earn less than a carpenter or plumber. How can we expect these people to spend so much time with students when they are so underpaid?

Jo Jarvis

Dear Editors:

I read Janice Lee's story with great interest. And Robbin Watrous really illustrated the problem very well.

No student wants to go into the field of teaching if the disparity of salaries is so great between teachers (who are the ones who have close contact with students) and the administrators who seldom see students and spend all their time meeting with each other. The teaching profession is a real hummer!

Kay Tormesa

Dear Editors:

We are all shocked to learn how much the administrators earn. How many members of the Governing Board earn such high salaries?

If they want to keep good teachers at City College they better give them a raise and freeze the salaries of the administrators. If they don't like that — let them go out to the real world and see if they can earn as much for their limited skills!

Boh Jefferson

Dear Editors:

The April 4th issue of The Guardsman should be sent to the members of the Legislature. Then they will see where the big money goes in community colleges. Why should administrators earn such high pay? Put them back in the classroom at lower salaries!

Al Wong

Dear Editors:

At last there is someone willing to give students a break. But why is it still necessary to fill out a six-page registration form when other colleges such as Marin, Laney, Skyline, Ohlone, etc. have simplified forms?

Betty Greene

Dear Editors,

On behalf of the officers and staff of the UPASA Club, I would like to extend thanks and appreciation to the faculty, UPASA members, students and guests for the success of our dance on March 30. I am looking forward to another successful project of the UPASA Club. Thank you very much.

Ted Reyes,
President of UPASA



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS — Lionel (played by Cleavant Derricks) makes Russian defector Vladimir (the bearded Robin Williams) feel welcome in America.

Robin Williams plays Soviet in new hit film

Robin Williams, who has his own following in San Francisco as a stand-up comic, is bound to become the envy of college students. Who else but Williams could study Russian for five months, five hours daily, and master the language!

Not only fluent Russian... he has also learned to play the saxophone in preparation for his role as Vladimir Ivanoff in **MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON**, a Paul Mazursky film released by Columbia Pictures.

Robin Williams' transformation also included growing a beard to become the Russian circus musician who, while on tour in the United States, defects in the famous New York department store — Bloomingdale's.

Williams has to work hard in this film to keep Lionel Witherspoon (played with great elan by Cleavant Derricks) from stealing the show. Witherspoon is the security guard who befriends Vladimir and takes

him home to Harlem to live with his family.

Vladimir's story begins in Moscow where he lives in a one-bedroom apartment with his grandfather, mother, father and sister.

His defection, with the comic chase scenes to avoid the KGB, is one of the highlights of the film. Williams has great moments when he portrays Vladimir discovering and being overwhelmed by the most minor aspects of American life such as grocery stores, meat markets, the glossy supermarkets and sheer opulence of available goods.

Williams is best in the scenes when he interacts with the authentic Russian actors. The film tends to overdraw the view of a multi-racial, multi-ethnic, happyland, as seen through the eyes of those who emigrate. But there are plenty of laughs for everyone.

— Alan Hayakawa

Computer aids job hunt

EUREKA — You really can find it! The Career Development And Placement Center has a computer program that can help students with any questions they might have about colleges and future occupations.

Along with information, **EUREKA** also provides a particularly helpful program entitled **Quest**. With **Quest** the student fills out a questionnaire containing 21 questions pertaining to the student's interests, capabilities, and talents. Then the computer prints out a list of potential occupations suited for that student.

The idea for the **EUREKA** program originated in 1978. Shortly after, City College decided the school could afford

the cost of the system and the program became operational in the Fall of 1979.

Unfortunately, not many students know of this helpful program.

"Most of the students that come in are from the Career Guidance classes, or they've used **EUREKA** before. Some of the students come in on counselor recommendations, but not many," stated Angela Herman, computer operator and secretary to Dean Quetta Muzzle.

EUREKA is a library of occupational and educational information that is updated every year so that all information is current and accurate.

— Gloria Julian

Art expert paints bleak scene

Harold Schonberg doesn't think much of the arts in America today. As cultural correspondent for *The New York Times*, he is considered an expert in many different art forms, and a classical musician in his own right.

It was the current low ebb in creativity and artistic genius that Schonberg recently addressed at a Commonwealth Club of California meeting.

Schonberg said that artistic creativity reached a peak directly after World War II when the nation was still in turmoil. He gave many reasons for the steady decline.

"The classical composers (of the 1940s and '50s) were putting out music that was innovative and chaotic which the public didn't understand and didn't accept. This threw a wedge between composers and public which became wider."

Another great change in the American arts scene came with the inception of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). Schonberg remembers its beginning.

"The government in this country had never actively sponsored the arts, it was unheard of," he said. "But then the Russians sent over the Moscow Ballet at a time when there was great competition between the two countries and



Photo by Ran Mendola

ARTS CRITIC — Harold Schonberg of *The New York Times* comments on art, music and dance. Ambassador Shirley Temple Block reacts to his humorous remarks.

everyone in Washington looked at each other and said, 'We've got stuff as good as that, don't we?'"

Suddenly there was government money to fund all sorts of artistic endeavors and, as Schonberg related, "All at once, every American town had to have two things: a five and dime and a cultural center."

Schonberg, a slight, unimposing man, despite his position, easily fielded questions.

What does he think of translated opera? "Personally, I can't understand the words as they're singing and don't know

many people who can. If I'm not going to be able to understand it, I want to not understand it in the original language. That is the way it was written and the way it should be performed."

What is his opinion of contemporary theatre? "I think everyone who is directly involved with commercial Broadway, myself included, has a real contempt for it. The really exciting theatre is happening outside of New York, in smaller, regional theatres throughout the country."

— Emily K. Adams

Election will determine the next vice president

Continued from page 1

Wellman Chinn, current A.S. president, is running for vice president.

"Basically I feel it's time for a change. I've gained respect from students and administrators, and now I want to help the new president next semester.

"I will continue to get more students involved in student affairs around CCSF."

He said he still believes that the lack of communication between students and the administration is a major problem at City College.

"My goal is to inform students more about what's going on in the school through *The Guardsman* and *Up and Coming*."

Chinn was a member of the Student Council for three semesters before becoming A.S. vice president, fall 1983.

Lum and Chinn are independent candidates. Reyes and Concepcion are running on the Students Affirmative Action (SAA) slate.

The candidates for Student Council are: Alan Balilea, Elaine Masangkay, Gemma Montemayor, Lily Caldito, Theresa Mendoza, Marie Lorraine Villalon, Joly Roxas, Edwin Palma and John Victoriano. All are on the SAA slate and are running unopposed.

Marc Concepcion hopes to be next semester's A.S. vice president.

Concepcion is presently U.P.A.S.A. representative. He is also a CAP Grant tutor and is involved with the American Red Cross.

"As a new slate, our council has new ideas for the betterment of the school and student body. I feel that a new slate will increase, if not change, the ideas of the council and implement new involvement with the student body.

"This semester I've learned how the council meetings are run and how they shouldn't be run. I believe that my ideas, if implemented, will greatly benefit the student council and the school.

"The lack of student participation stems from two reasons: lack of enthusiasm on the part of the council and lack of proper planning (i.e. advertising)."

Income tax is debated topic

Ever since William Pitt first introduced the income tax in England in 1799, people have had strong opinions on the subject. So strong, in fact, that it was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1895. A Constitutional amendment, the 16th, was required to overrule the Supreme Court and make the income tax legal in 1913.

Unlike Pitt's system, whereby income declarations were voluntary and the law had no provisions for auditing, modern U.S. taxpayers are required to file detailed documentation of their finances in the form of a 1040, 1040A or 1040EZ. The deadline for filing returns is April 16 this year (since April 15, the usual date, falls on a Sunday).

Those who are having difficulty compiling their paperwork can be granted a four-month extension by filing form 4868. The extension applies to paperwork only — the taxpayer must still estimate taxes owed and pay that amount by April 16 to avoid penalties and interest.

For information and assistance, call the Internal Revenue Service toll free at 800-424-1040.

—Maile Melkonian

Easter brings season of hope and Spring break

When the sun begins to shine and winter has melted away to spring, you can count on a few things: the swallows' annual return to San Juan Capistrano, the beginning of longer days and shorter nights and an important event celebrated in Spring — Easter.

Forty days before Easter Sunday (April 22 this year) is when Easter really begins for Christians. This marks the beginning of Lent, which means "a long solemn fast."

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday. In the past many people



Dana Atkinson



Edgar Littleton

literally fasted for the 40 days, except on Sundays. Today this tradition has relaxed to where most Christians will not eat meat on Fridays during Lent.

Holy week concludes the Lenten period. On Palm Sunday one week before Easter, palms are given out in some churches. The palms represent Jesus' return to Jerusalem for the celebration of Passover, when followers filled his path with palm branches. This week

continues up to Good Friday, the day Jesus was crucified.

Easter Sunday is a day most religious groups recognize and worship the resurrection of Jesus and celebrate by attending church.

Students on the City College campus were asked, "What does Easter mean to you and how do you celebrate?"

Dana Atkinson, a member of the Jewish faith of Hadassa, identifies Easter with Spring and added, "Easter is a time of



Irene Rovira

celebration, freedom and new hope. It signifies the Passover of the Jews from Egypt to Israel. The Easter vacation means trips, and a chance to get away with my family."

Janet Lind, who became a born-again Christian a year ago, believes Easter is a time to praise and rejoice in the Lord. She said, "Jesus died for a debt he didn't owe and a debt we couldn't pay."

Edgar Littleton, a Baptist, stated, "I don't know what it means. To me, it represents the resurrection of Christ. I celebrate by going to church on Sunday."

Irene Rovira, a Catholic, said "Easter is the time when the family goes to church together. My mother makes us stay the whole three hours of mass on Good Friday, and we all usually go out for dinner afterward."

Tara Younts, a Christian, stated, "Easter is a celebration of the day Christ rose from the dead. Easter signifies spring and a time for starting over."



Photos by Clifford Schiller
Tora Younts

Verlie Burch said, "I belong to the non-denomination church. Easter means the resurrection of Christ. For children it means Easter eggs and a time for joy. I celebrate by going to the non-denomination church to participate in Easter activities."

At City College, Easter is the time of year for a week-long break from school (April 16 to 20 this year.)

—Michael J. McPartland

Easter takes name from goddess

Both Easter and Pesach are celebrated after the first full moon of the vernal equinox every spring.

Pesach, the feast of Passover which commemorates the experiences and ordeals of slavery in Egypt, has been observed with care and devotion for over 3000 years, and is one of the oldest festivals known in history.

It received its name from the fact that the angel of death had "passed over" the houses of the Children of Israel whose lintels and door posts were marked with the blood of the Paschal lamb.

Obedying the injunction of Moses, the Israelites fled their homes hastily when the moon was at its fullest after the vernal equinox. Because of their hasty departure, the Israelites could only take unleavened bread, thus giving significance to the feasting of unleavened

bread during this festive holiday.

Passover is a feast of freedom from bondage and a Spring festival.

The Last Supper which Jesus ate with his disciples before the crucifixion was the opening feast of the Passover.

Easter Sunday, the Christian festival honoring Christ's resurrection, is considered by most people to be the world's greatest religious observance.

According to the Venerable Bede (672 to 735 A.D.), the name Easter comes from the Teutonic goddess Eostre, or Eastre. She is said to have opened the gate of Valhalla when Baldur, the sun god, was killed by an arrow and condemned to spend half of each year in the lower regions.

Eostre was the deity of both the dawn and spring, and the pagan symbol of fertility.

At her festival in April, ancient Romans observed the Festival of the Vernal Equinox.

The word Easter — which first applied to this time of spring — was transferred to the day itself when the Saxons began to commemorate Christ's rising from the dead.

Among early Christians there was controversy about when Easter should be observed. Christ rose on the first day of the week, at the time of the Jewish Passover.

The Christians converted from Judaism celebrated Easter on the same date as the Passover, regardless of the day of week. However, the gentile converts wanted the date of Easter to fall upon a Sunday.

Such religious events as Easter and Passover are so intertwined that many people don't realize just how close they are.

— Mark Fernandez

Benefit show will help fund search

Not many people realize that the parents of Kevin Collins were former City College students.

Today, City College students can help in the effort to find Collins, the missing 10-year old who is the subject of nationwide search.

The Marines Memorial Theatre on Sutter St. is presenting a benefit performance of the show, "Greater Tuna," today at 2 p.m.

On campus, students, faculty members and administrators

may contact Don Cate of the Drama Department at 239-3132 or in A-149 for tickets. Tickets, specially priced at \$10, will also be available at the door. All gross proceeds will go to the Kevin Collins fund for the search effort.

Meanwhile, anyone with information on Collins' whereabouts is asked to contact the San Francisco Police Department at 553-0123. There is currently a \$100,000 reward for his return.



Kevin Collins



Photo by Abel You

ESSAY WINNERS — Michael Xavier, Mary Reichley and Karen Williams are the three possible winners of a \$1,000 scholarship. In a statewide competition, contestants gave reasons why the community colleges should stay tuition-free.

Finalists bid for \$1,000

One City College student is the state winner of a \$1,000 award for answering the question, "Why should California's community colleges remain tuition free?"

Michael Xavier, Mary Reichley and Karen Williams are the three possible winners. They were among the five finalists, chosen in February, for the essay competition for the Jefferson Memorial Education Award.

An awards ceremony to be held on campus in the second week of May will officially announce the winner. The date has not yet been determined.

A re-entry student interested in computer programming, Xavier praises City College for equipping him with

marketable job skills.

Reichley, a second year Medical Records Technology student, is confident that with the value of the education she is receiving, she will find employment after graduation.

Williams says she has received "truly invaluable" training through the Ornamental Horticulture Department. She has built a hobby into a business and is now getting formal training in botany and business management.

The essay question for the award was developed early this semester, before Governor George Deukmejian signed the bill approving the \$50 a semester tuition effective next fall.

— Janice Lee

Chancellor requests new \$15 million library building

A proposed \$15 million library building may be City College's 50th Anniversary gift next year.

In a letter to California Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr., Chancellor Superintendent Hilary Hsu requested funds for the construction of a building to "incorporate facilities for the collection, production, storage, retrieval and delivery of infor-

mation and instructional materials in a wide variety of formats for the broad array of users."

The proposed library building will also serve as the central library resource center for the district.

Hsu said that the building would add to CCSF's grand 50th Anniversary celebration next year. He added that one of the conditions needed to maintain quality education is the

use of physical facilities — in this case, a library building.

Housed in Cloud Hall, the present library, Hsu said, is inadequate space to contain "the variety, level, quantity and quality of learning resources available at other community colleges."

As a result, the current library facilities have been a source of complaint and frustration for members of the

college, district and community.

When Cloud Hall was occupied in 1954, a portion of the top floor was designated as a "temporary library facility." The project summary states, "Additional space currently is not available for further expansion in this location."

Hsu suggested that Brown carry a bill that would fund half the cost of construction;

the district would be responsible for raising the other half.

After unsuccessful attempts to convince the state chancellor's office to adopt the plan, Hsu wrote to Brown's office.

In his April 6 letter to Brown, Hsu invited the Speaker of the House to tour the campus on May 26, the day Brown will speak at the commencement ceremony.

—Janice Lee

The Guardsman

Volume 98

Number 11

City College of San Francisco

May 2, 1984



Photo by Pierre Ramirez

DYNAMIC LEADER — Dr. David P. Gardner exchanges ideas with Guardsman Reporter Mark Fernandez.

Education needs improvement

Dr. David P. Gardner, president of the University of California, told members and guests of the Commonwealth Club that the poor quality of education in U.S. schools is serious enough to constitute a threat to the nation itself.

Gardner, who served as chairman of the National Commission on Excellence in Education — which was created in 1981 by Secretary of Education T.H. Bell — said the commission was asked to assess the quality of education in the nation's schools, focusing on the education of teenage youth.

"A nation at Risk," a report by the commission, revealed that some 23 million Americans are functionally illiterate by the simplest tests of everyday reading, writing and comprehension.

Many 17-year-olds do not possess the higher order intellectual skills expected of

them.

The proportion of students that have migrated from vocational and college preparatory programs to general programs of study has increased from 12 percent in 1964 to 42 percent in 1979.

The amount of homework for high school seniors has decreased and grades have risen as average student achievement has declined.

Half of the newly employed mathematics, science and English teachers are not qualified to teach these subjects, according to Gardner.

"Our findings brought us to the conclusion that we have been expecting less from our students and they have been giving it to us," said Gardner. "Nevertheless, we concluded that our problems are not insoluble."

When the report came out nearly six million reprints were

published and distributed throughout America.

"Within days of its appearance," Gardner acknowledged, "educators, politicians and members of the public alike were arguing over the report and its implications for our schools."

The report came at a time when public concern over the quality of the American education system was high.

Gardner spoke about the upsurge of education through public interest. "Major efforts are underway to reform and improve our schools."

Here are some changes which have already been made:

- Forty-five states have legislative proposals to increase high school graduation requirements; 27 have already enacted them.

- Thirty-five states are in the

Continued on Page 4

Powerful earthquake shakes up campus

When disaster strikes, City College relies on the Emergency Operations Plan. But if instructors aren't aware of the plan, are students really safe?

Last Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. an earthquake, measuring 6.2 on the UC Berkeley Richter scale, shook the Bay Area.

Responding to a fire alarm, many instructors on campus led their students out of the classroom just outside the building.

The Emergency Operations Plan states that when indoors, "the instructor or other person in authority implements Action DROP."

Action DROP is a command warning for earthquakes, surprise attacks or explosions.

Vic Vaio of Buildings and Grounds said that people are not advised to leave the building during an earth-

quake. "People panic and run outside. The danger is the possibility of falling debris."

According to the plan, students are supposed to take Protective Position under desks or furniture with their backs to the windows.

"Protective Position means drop to knees, close eyes, clasp both hands behind the neck, bury face in arms, cover ears with forearms and make body as small an object as possible," states the plan.

Instructors are asked to modify the plan if they feel students are near falling hazards, such as books or laboratory equipment on shelves.

When outdoors during an earthquake, people should immediately move away from buildings, trees, exposed wires and poles. They, also, should

take Protective Position.

Although in most parts of California the initial earth shock is the most severe, less intense subsequent shocks are not unusual. Therefore, people should stay in Protective Position for a moment after the quake.

After last week's quake, Vaio said the campus telephones were inoperative because the lines were overloaded.

"People were picking up the phones and then hanging up when they didn't hear anything," explained Vaio. "Instead, if they were to wait a moment after picking up the phone, the calls would have gone through."

Terri Greenfield, an English instructor who brought her class just outside of the Arts

Continued on Page 2

Dr. Kissinger addresses appreciative audience

Two thousand people came to cheer Henry Kissinger during his visit, and 1,000 came to jeer.

Kissinger, the former U.S. secretary of state, was in the Hilton Hotel to address the Commonwealth Club of California on April 16.

Inside the hotel, Kissinger drew loud applause after an introduction by Robert Gros, quarterly chairman of the club.

As Kissinger prepared to speak, a young woman jumped up and shouted, "Henry Kissinger, you are a Soviet spy!"

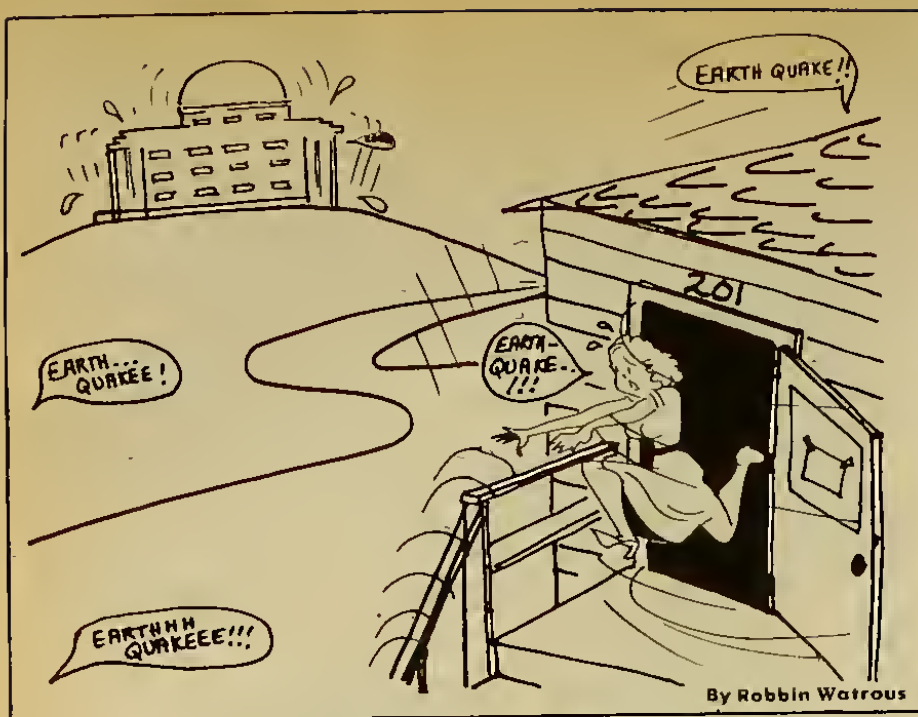
She was escorted out by security guards and Kissinger was ever ready with a quip. "There are few people who can unify the American people like

I can. I have a great constituency among the nuts on the left, and an equally great constituency among the nuts on the right."

A second heckler then jumped up and shouted the same thing, but an obviously irritated crowd booed whenever he tried to say anything else. He was led out and there were no more interruptions.

Kissinger said he believes the U.S. and the USSR will begin serious negotiations in the next 12 to 18 months. He based his observation on two factors: the old age of the Soviet leaders and the Soviets' continuing economic crisis.

Continued on Page 2



By Robbin Watrous

Quake shakes up campus

Continued from Page 1

extension Building, said, "I was just giving a lecture on the believing game and the doubting game." Meanwhile, her students were wondering if the quake was just a gust of wind.

Other students told what they were doing during the quake.

Mark Fernandez said, "My computer science teacher jokingly said that if there was another jolt, he would run out of the classroom yelling for help. And he added, 'The rest of you may follow.'"

Emily Adams, who was in an astronomy class, said, "An older woman asked if we should get under our desks. Our fearless leader (the instructor) pointed out that a doorway is the proper place to stand. We all stared for a moment at that place which was much too small to shelter 20 people."

William Anthony, the KCSF disc jockey on duty, said, "The amplifiers were shaking, so I held them back to the wall.

Even though the turntable was moving, the needle never went off the record. I didn't leave because, you know, 'The show must go on.'"

Although Anthony mentioned the quake on the air, he said he did not announce instructions of any sort.

Moses Gala, campus police officer, said, "We asked our chief what to do. He said it wasn't intense enough to do anything. If it was serious, we would have had to evacuate the place after the earthquake."

Many, if not all, of the classrooms at City College do not have fire or earthquake instructions posted on the walls. The Emergency Operations Plan, however, is available from the Buildings and Grounds Department in S-142.

Because seismologists foresee a pattern of earthquakes in California in the near future, members of CCSF can make themselves aware of disaster situations.

—Janice Lee and Jose Quiming

Kissinger speaks on arms

Continued from Page 1

"The Soviet power structure is similar to a board of directors. Right now, the eight most important members of the Politburo, the supreme governing body, are all in their mid-'70's. Inevitably there will be a new succession and a large amount of the body will be replaced."

Kissinger said he believes the problem of the communist state is their insistence upon a totally planned economy "...which can't work in this complex industrial society."

He stated, "In the USSR nothing has a price, nothing is known. Everything is moved by allocation. Shortages, surpluses and corruption are inevitable."

Kissinger was direct when he discussed the enormous emphasis placed on arms control. "Each side has 25,000 or so nuclear weapons. Even if somebody suggests we reduce

these by three-fifths, we still will have 10,000 left — which is more than enough to produce cataclysm."

He added that the U.S. and the Soviet Union must stop sending arms to trouble spots otherwise a local crisis will erupt into a nuclear war.

Kissinger briefly spoke about the situation in Central America. He said he thinks one of the major causes of trouble is the guerilla movement. "They must be stopped. Once guerilla movement gets started, its discipline and leadership can evolve into hands of outside power." He said social injustice and inequality are two more causes which need to be improved.

Kissinger is currently chairman of the bipartisan commission on Central America. This commission recently requested a \$5 year, \$8 billion economic aid package for Central America. "One of the goals of

this program is by 1990 to return their economy to the standards of 1978."

Meanwhile, outside the hotel police and about 1,000 demonstrators, protesting U.S. involvement in Central America, clashed. The police arrested 191 people, and there were reports of minor injuries suffered by some demonstrators.

Police were forced to block off Mason street between O'Farrell and Ellis when 100 people formed a picket line. Protesters carried signs: "Kissinger is a Killer" and "U.S. Out of Central America." They chanted, "U.S. out of El Salvador. No troops, no war."

Some were dressed in combat fatigue and equipped with toy machine guns. Others carried jars of red paint and offered to streak blood-like marks on people's faces free of charge.

—Michael J. McPartlan

Now You Know

May 1 and 2, 10:30-12:30 p.m., Cafeteria. There will be a blood-drive. Associated Students will give \$50 to the club that donates the most blood.

May 2 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Student Union - WREP is sponsoring a conference on "The Chemically Dependent Woman." Discussions will include female physical and psychological drug and alcohol dependency myths, research findings and case examples illustrating helping techniques for chemically dependent women.

May 2 - Noon - 1 p.m. - E-101 - "Darwin Reflects," a monologue by R.W. Hill, Biology Instructor. He will talk about Darwin's conflicts during his later years about the accepted biology of his time, and the effects of this struggle on his family and friends.

May 2 and May 3 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Third Floor, Science Building - The Biology Department is holding its third annual open house, with the theme, "Bay Area Biology."

May 3 and 10 - 1-2 p.m. - A free stop smoking program using hypnosis will be given in A-314. Joseph Itiel, a certified master hypnotist and hypnotherapist, will conduct the sessions. For more information, contact Terry Hall, A-202, x3274.

May 5 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and May 6 - Noon - 6 p.m. - The California Wildflower Show will be presented at the Natural Sciences Gallery of the Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak St., Oakland.

May 7 - Noon - There will be a special screening of the Emmy Award winning film, "Models," in A-163. Afterwards the two designers in the film, Adolfo and Jake of the Illusion Salon, will give free hair and make-up demonstrations.

May 7 through 11 - Summer 1984 registration for continuing students will be held.

The deadline to register to vote for the June 5 primary election is Monday, May 7. If registered, a citizen does not need to again register. However, if one has moved, changed party affiliation, or name, a citizen must again register.

Registration cards can be obtained at the Student Union or Conlan Hall information desks, in the library, or in EOPS.

There will be a registration table on Ram Plaza from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. until May 7. Anyone can pick up and deposit registration cards at the table.

Further information on voter registration can be obtained at 397-3296.

May 8 - 9:30 - 11 a.m. - Student Union - Free - "Special Health Needs of Asian Women," a lecture by Bertie Mo, Director of Consultation and Education for Public Health Center No. 5.

May 8 - 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Masha Zakheim Jewett, English and Humanities instructor and author of "Coit Tower, San Francisco: Its History and Art," will be signing books at the bookstore. Those who purchase books may also sign up for a private

tour to Coit Tower to be held at a later date.

May 8 - 11:10 a.m. - Noon - A-170 - KPIX weather personality Christopher Nance will discuss the broadcasting industry. All students are welcome, but they are asked not to be late.

May 9, 12 - 1 p.m. - North Gym Dance Studio - A preview of "Command Performance," the faculty dance concert.

May 9 - 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. - Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" with Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut and Teri Garr will be shown in E-101.

CCSF students who qualify may take one free course at UC Berkeley during fall 1984. For details on the Concurrent Enrollment Program, contact Julie Harris, E-20SG, x3629, or pick up an application from the information booth in Conlan Hall or in the Student Union. Application deadline is May 16.

Scholarships totalling \$15,000 are available to Hispanic women currently enrolled or accepted into a definite course of study or a business-related program beyond high school. The women must be planning a career change that will lead to advancement, entry or re-entry into the job market, and must also have been out of high school at least five years.

Forms are available in Batmale Hall - 366. Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight, May 5.

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. The address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Co-Editors

Cat Euler

Janice Lee

Associate Editors

Andrew F. Hamm, Alan Hayakawa, Gloria Julian, Patty Landers, Michael McPartlan, Johnny Ng.

Reporters

Emily Adams, William Brooks, Madeleine Campbell, John Chan, Mia Chung, Vera Davidovich, Nancy DeGroat, David Dodds, Mark Fernandez, Toni Ghio, Francisco Gonzalez, Paula Harb, Maria Haydee, Kevin Hopkins, Andrea Jensen, Scott Johnson, Gregory Kmit.

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Photographers

Ian Dea, H. Eugene Foster, Booker T. Hetherington, Michel Kitain, Ron Mendola, Pierre Ramirez, Nedd Reyes, Clifford Schlink, Tony Wilson, Abel Yau.

Faculty

Dorcy Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainor, Gladys Simon

Women tracksters set records

A new school record was set by trackster Mafoe Tupuola on April 5 against San Mateo and San Jose when she threw the shot put 40'10".

The old record was 34'.



Photo by Pierre Romirez

Denise Williams

Denise Williams also set a new school record in the 400 meter event, with a running time of 59.2. The old record was 60.5. Williams also won first place in the 200 meter event with a time of 27.1.



Photo by Tony Wilson

Mafoe Tupuola

In the Chabot Invitational on March 30 Kathy D'Onofrio placed second in the 3000 meter race. Denise Williams placed third in the 200 meter and third in the 400 meter.



Photo by Pierre Romirez

Kathy D'Onofrio

Softball players are hampered by injuries

Injuries battered this year's struggling softball team.

Despite blows to two main players and an all-loss history, this team has come through with a 4-12 record.

"Even though our record isn't impressive," said Coach Sue Holmer, "we've been competitive in every game."

Their starting catcher, Judy Kneis, broke her thumb early in the season in a game against San Jose. A week later their starting pitcher, Tootie Wilson, pulled a muscle in her pitching arm. She returned to play after Easter break.

Because of the injuries, however, everyone had to switch to a new and unfamiliar position.

"When those two kids were injured," Holmer said. "I thought we were going to be lucky to get through the season. But they've all adjusted and given 100 percent even though they're not playing their regular position. It may have been a help in disguise because they've been trying harder — they want it."

"One example of the incredible spirit shown by this season's struggling team is the catcher's reaction to her injury."

She put a glove on over her cast and played center field, because she wanted to play. She did real well out there.

"The third baseman moved in to catch. It's a difficult position to walk into. It's physically and mentally demanding. She filled in really well and now she's (Anna Viglizzo) the starting catcher."

"A lot of the kids have responded really well to difficulties," said Holmer, "and they're still really competitive. Last season's record was 0-12."

"This year we haven't been shut out said the coach. "We've scored in every game. To me that's a real big step — we were never blown out. That comes from the kids — their hustle and their attitude. They never give up. That's the difference between this year's team and last year's. We weren't really competitive in any of the games we played."

Holmer said she expects next year's team to be even stronger. "We have a few recruiting prospects."

The team expects to win tomorrow's game against San Mateo, the last game of the season. It's at 3 p.m. at Balboa Park. —Cat Euler



Photo by Pierre Romirez

SOFTBALL TEAM — Back row — Carol Yee, Tootie Wilson, Cheryl Coleman, Regino King, Cynthia Reed and Tonoko Dawkins. Front row — Ann Venenciano, Deanna Foote, Pam Corrasco, Judy Kneis and Pat Flonnelly.

Spikers have chance at championship

The 1984 volleyball team has a hard time trying to overcome the many injuries the players suffered, and carry on its 12 year winning record.

"The losses are so hard because the guys are playing real hard. We are playing good enough to win, and any other year we would have won the conference," said Coach Alan Shaw.

There are three returning players: Billy Ng, setter, Ed Won, outside hitter, and Art Choy, middle hitter.

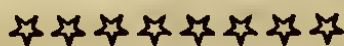
Returning for the 1985 season are Carmine Acconcia, setter and hitter, Kevin Kato, setter and hitter, Veevalu Onosai, middle hitter, and Michael Kohn, outside hitter and defensive specialist.

One basic team policy is that no player be cut. Shaw said, "If you want to play, I figure I

should at least give you the opportunity."

Because many of the players work on weekends, the team is not certain they will enter the Conference Championships.

—Alison Torrey



Tennis season ends

The enthusiasm of the men's tennis team is in no way flagging, even though they finished the 1984 season with a record of 5-7.

Not one of the players is looking back at this season, but rather, is looking forward to the next.

"The future looks real good, mostly because of the outstanding freshmen on this year's team," says Dan Hayes, head coach. "It started slow,

but it really picked up in the last few weeks."

With Hayes stepping in as the new coach this year, there was a lot of enthusiasm generated," said Assistant Coach Paul Cruz. "It was refreshing for the whole department to have that kind of harmony."

Team Captain Ricardo Guerrero, and sophomore players Larry Chinn and Rudy Covarrubias played well and consistently all season.

The outstanding freshmen players were Glenn Cunanan, Phil Gyuling, George Yuen, Herbert Louie, Vi Trien, Robert Vedar and Jerome Marcelino.

Six singles and three doubles teams will enter the Golden Gate Conference match, May 3, 4 and 5 at Foothill College.

—Alison Torrey

Baseball squad out of conference play-offs

The City College Baseball Rams experienced another rough week, losing all four games played by a combined total of 47-17.

Two distinct echelons have developed in the Golden Gate Conference this year. The top six teams, which are fighting for five playoff spots, and the bottom three, City College, Foothill and West Valley, are struggling for respect. To their credit, the Rams have won all four games against their lower division opponents.

On April 7 CCSF lost an upset bid over Canada (can-yada), one of the top six teams, 5-3 in one of the best games the Rams have played all year.

City College took an early 2-0 lead as singles by Tony Santiago and Bryan Rhodes put runners on first and second,

two out. Steve Maunakea, with his patented inside-out swing dumped one into rightfield, scoring Santiago. After John McLaughlin walked, Tom "Bird" Gigliotti stroked a line drive basehit to score Rhodes and stake starter Ricardo Wassmer to an early lead.

For awhile it looked like it would be all Wassmer would need. With dancing knuckleballs and other off-speed pitches, Wassmer struck out seven batters in the first four innings while yielding four scratch hits and one run through six frames. Wassmer began to weaken in the seventh and two wild pitches put both the tying and go-ahead runs in scoring positions. A beautiful suicide squeeze brought home one run and a solid single to center produced the other.

Canada added two more in the eighth to take a 5-2 lead.

CCSF got a break off Gary Robb, who had pitched an impressive game for Canada, when Maunakea reached base on a throwing error with one out in the bottom of the eighth. One out later Gigliotti singled with Maunakea wisely holding at third. Len Boyer kept the rally going with an RBI single just past the out stretched glove of the Canada third baseman, but was left stranded along with Gigliotti as pinchhitter Gerald Morrison popped up to end the threat.

Wassmer went all the way for the loss despite clearly tiring in the late innings. Relief pitcher Jim Sturken warmed up twice but Manager Ernie Domecus never seriously considered using him. One can

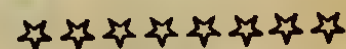
hardly blame him as Wassmer has won three games while the rest of the pitching staff has all but fallen apart.

In other games last month, City College couldn't hold an early 4-2 lead and lost to San Mateo 12-5. "Baby John" McLaughlin had all five RBI's with a grand slam homerun and a run producing single.

Powerful Laney College defeated CCSF 10-3, with future major leaguer David Lawn beating City College again.

On April 5, Chabot whipped the Rams 20-6, as Chabot scored six, two, three and five runs in the first four innings against starter Kevin Breining and Reggie Chriss. On a brighter note, Felipe Sanchez pitched 6 1/2 innings of competent relief and DH McLaughlin

bit another homerun for the Rams.



NOTES: McLaughlin couldn't wait until he spotted Guardsman reporter Andrew F. Hamm before Saturday's game against Canada. McLaughlin denied he had ever lost confidence in his hitting as was implied in a recent story about the team...As the losses pile up the players are getting touchier and touchier. Most players are now having all conversations "off the record." City College had only 15 players dressed for the Canada game, five under the limit...Gerald Morrison, bit in the head two weeks ago, has been cleared to play and should be back in the lineup this week.

—Andrew F. Hamm

State Youth to carry Olympic torch

It's an honor to be selected the California State Youth, but to carry the Olympic torch into the city means you're a double winner.

Gregory Compton isn't bragging about it, but he's pleased with his accomplishments. The 18-year-old has been active in the Ernest Ingold branch of the Boy's Club for eight years.

On July 20 Compton will carry the Olympic torch across the Golden Gate Bridge with Edna Karatsis, an active member of Beverly Manor Home.

"They chose a disabled senior citizen," Compton said. He'll push Karatsis in her wheelchair across the bridge. They will be carrying the torch for one kilometer.

The torch arrives in California in July. President Reagan's son, Ronald, will carry the torch in Orange County. Compton said the president's son has donated quite a bit to the games.

The sweet-natured Compton said he was excited about carrying the torch but also said, "I'm not really thinking about it. But I'm in training. I've been doing body work and running cross country." He said he can bench press 180.

"I run 5-10 miles twice a week as a work out, though I'm already tired from lifting all that weight."

Karatsis was chosen to go with him, he said, "because she was very active in the senior citizen movement in the convalescent home. She's really a beautiful person."

Compton smiled and con-

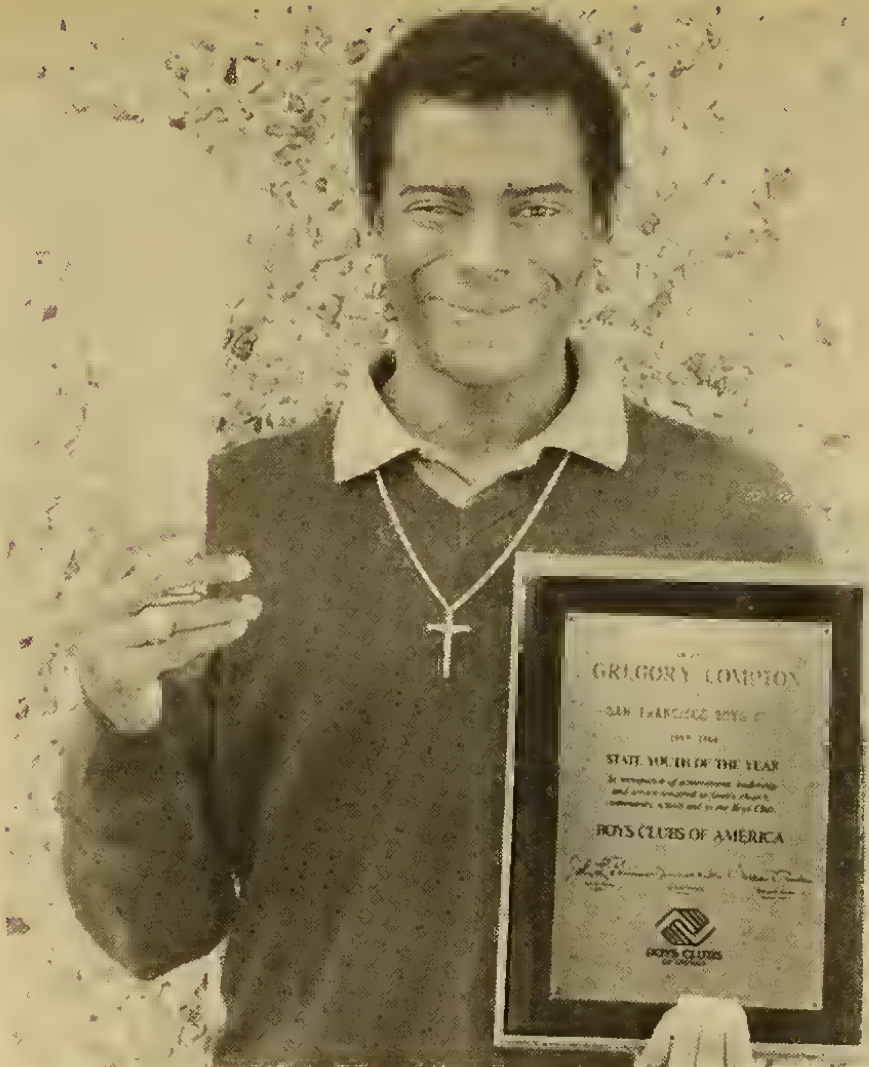


Photo by Clifford Schlink

DOUBLE WINNER — Gregory Compton not only carries the Olympic torch but receives the Boys Club award.

tinued, "The purpose is to raise funds for the Boy's Club. Beverly Manor donated \$3,000. Levi Strauss is also donating \$3,000."

In 1982 he was nominated Boy of the Year by the Boy's Club and was elected to go to the Pacific Coast Regional finals. They had contestants from 13 states. If he had won there, he would have gone into the national competition. "Only two winners from the Ernest

Ingold branch have gone to the national finals and won," Compton said.

He was, however, awarded the California State Youth of the Year. "They changed it from State Boy to State Youth because I was already 18.

"I was proud just to be involved in it," Compton stated. "They judged us by our background and by the activities we've done in our community."

The club presented him with a plaque on Nov. 18. "It was a big surprise.

"I've been involved in a lot of activities," he said. These include swimming, church, participation in the Keystone Club, bingo, and being president of his Boy's Club branch, located at 1950 Page St. He mentioned that the Boy's Club is also open to girls.

Compton graduated last year from McAteer High School. "I was brought up in the Haight-Ashbury. I've lived here all my life."

Compton was calm and open as he spoke about his present academic and personal interests.

"Right now I'm just covering the requirements. I'm planning to major in something that will be useful to me in the future, like electronics or computers. I just want to do a lot. I started classes last summer.

"I'm learning to play instruments. I'm into music. I'm a collector. I like soul and contemporary — Johnny Mathis, Billie Holliday, Quincy Jones and George Duke. I also like jazz and the blues."

He sings with his high school choir occasionally. He said he sang a solo at his graduation. "Basically I'm into music and going to school." Compton also works part-time at a restaurant. "I basically fulfill the necessities of a waiter and busboy."

With all of his interests, activities and accomplishments, the self-styled, shy Compton could be considered an early success.

—Cat Euler

Gardner says universities will up requirements

Continued from Page 1

process of raising college admission requirements; 20, including California, have already done so.

• Twenty-eight states are experimenting with ways to find additional time for academic instruction.

• Eighteen states are actively exploring merit pay proposals and programs designed to provide incentives for outstanding teachers to remain in the profession.

• One hundred and sixty-five state level task forces have been established in all 50 states. The task forces are made up of educators, parents, legislators and citizens concerned about the future of schools.

In addition to the commission which is working toward an optimistic future, Gardner maintained, "Lasting change depends on us working in our communities with our own children and schools."

He said, "To parents: you should encourage more diligent study and discourage satisfaction with mediocrity and the attitude that says, 'Let it slide.'"

"To students: you forfeit your chance for life at its fullest when you withhold your best effort in learning."

Gardner concluded, "It is by our willingness to take up the challenge, and our resolve to see it through, that America's place in the world will either be secured or forfeited."

—Mark Fernandez

Classical and rock make debut at ballet building

The San Francisco Ballet and its artistic Director, Michael Smuin, have added the Beatles to their repertoire. They are now premiering "Yesterday (A Work in Progress)" — danced to a medley of 11 songs by the rock group — and students can obtain tickets at a discount.

This is the second world premier for Smuin in two weeks. "His 'Mozart Piano Concerto No. 21,' a purely classical piece, was performed only last week. 'Mozart and the Beatles have something in common; they are both wonderful composers,' Smuin said.

Obtaining exclusive rights to the 11 Beatles tunes was a six-year ordeal. Smuin recalls, "I really didn't think we'd ever get them." The choreography incorporates breakdancing and other modern techniques. The piece is fresh and vital, typical of Smuin's creativity.

In addition to "Yesterday," this week's program will include "The Four Tempera-

ments," "Three" and Kirk Peterson's "Cloudless Sulphur."

An hour-long preview, sponsored by the Junior League, will begin at 5:30 today at the San Francisco Ballet Building, 455 Franklin St., just behind the Opera House. This is an excellent opportunity to see the new facility, the only one of its kind in the country.

Sean O'Neil, company publications associate, will give a slide presentation of the entire four-piece program, including background details of interest. Two of the company's finest artists, Evelyn Cisneros and Kirk Peterson, will then be interviewed and answer questions from the audience. The preview is open to the public and is free. Call the Junior League at 567-8600 for further information.

Performances of this season's final program will be tomorrow through Sunday at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday, and a 1 p.m. matinee on Thursday.

Tainted rice fells students

Although most of the campus was empty and quiet over the Spring break, vacation did not pass without some excitement. Eighteen members of the Filipino club, meeting to attend a symposium entitled, "Which Way: The Philippines," contracted food poisoning from a dish of fried rice.

The culprit dish of fried rice was prepared by student members of the club and left in a warm car where it accidentally spoiled. Of the 18 people poisoned, four were sent to the hospital, but were released almost immediately. Included in the list of casualties was President Carlos B. Ramirez who became ill, but did not require a trip to the hospital.

—Emily K. Adams

Orchestra section tickets, regularly \$20 to \$25, are offered at half price to students for all performances on an availability basis. These go on sale two hours prior to curtain time.

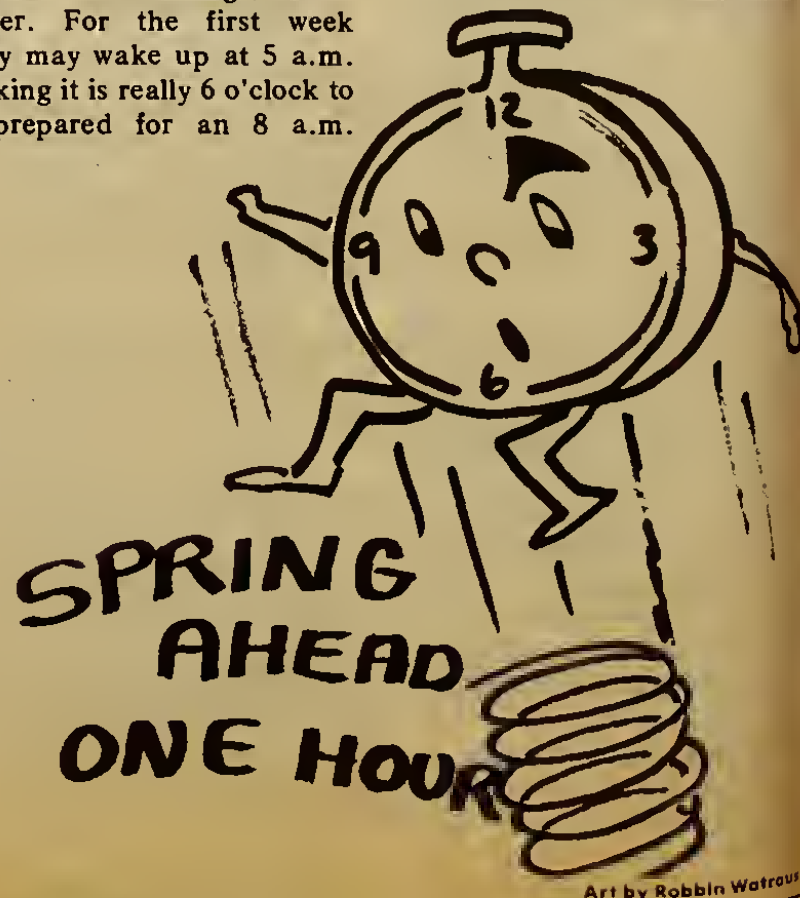
—Maile Melkonian

Spring brings time change

By now, everyone should have turned the clocks forward. Yes, this should have been done on Saturday, April 28. This change of time means when we wake up, it is darker and in the evenings, it is lighter. For the first week many may wake up at 5 a.m. thinking it is really 6 o'clock to be prepared for an 8 a.m.

class. In other words, one time during the year, a student may be early for an 8 a.m. class! Remember: Watch the time because you don't want to be too early for your class.

—Paula Harb



Art by Robbin Watrous

The Guardsman

Volume 98 Number 12

City College of San Francisco

May 16, 1984

***Thanks...
for the memories***



The Class of 1984

Editorial

Graduates are winners

It takes but one word to describe a CCSF student. Opportunity. As a student at CCSF you show the willingness to meet opportunities head on. Those who'll graduate this semester have gained the capacity to recognize an opportunity and to take advantage of it. A CCSF education develops confidence and courage in yourself. The ability to think straight. To get all the facts before reaching a conclusion, then to analyze those facts from all angles and make a sound decision.

A well rounded education includes extra curricular activities. Effective communications is the key to such activities. Whether it was a club or athletic team, you had to deliver your message cohesively in order to gain results. A CCSF education gave you that strength.

Remember that first trip through the bookstore and how those books reached out to fill you with a quest for knowledge? Or the persistence that you gained by standing in an add-drop line because you wanted a class so badly? At one point in your studies you may have made some errors and come up short, but didn't you feel proud knowing that you had given it your best?

College courses taught you how to make decisions before time made them for you...such as term paper deadlines, exams, and registration. Maybe you never made the dean's list, or received the grade you had hoped for. Still with self-discipline you persevered.

As a CCSF Ram alumnae you are a winner. It was once said that winners aren't always those who get to the top of the heap. Champions are those who may have to settle for less than the top but who know deep inside that they took the bad breaks and bad decisions and salvaged something good.

Whether you continue your education at the university level, or put the knowledge that you've acquired from CCSF to practical use in the job markets, you'll join all those former CCSF alums who've learned, "The more you know, the more you learn about the things you don't know."

May the educational force be with you!

— Alan Hayakawa

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

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Co-Editors

Cal Euler

Janice Lee

Associate Editors

Andrew F. Hamm, Alan Hayakawa, Gloria Julian, Patty Landers, Michael McPartlan, Johnny Ng.

Reporters

Emily Adams, William Brooks, Madeleine Campbell, John Chan, Mia Chung, Vera Davidovich, Nancy DeGroat, David Dodds, Mark Fernandez, Toni Ghio, Francisco Gonzalez, Paula Harb, Maria Haydee, Kevin Hopkins, Andrea Jensen, Scott Johnson, Gregory Kmit.

Nafiseh Johanzad, Maile Melkonian, Ginger Mendola, Elise Ott, Lesley Peterson, Jose Quiming, Ronald Quintana, Pauline Robinson, Rosemary Shupp, Candy Smith, Stewart Steiner, Alison Torrey, Zdenek Vilimek, Robbin Watrous, Jean Welch, Jerome Wysinger, Katerina Yurka.

Photographers

Ian Dea, H. Eugene Foster, Booker T. Hetherington, Michel Kitain, Ron Mendola, Pierre Ramirez, Nedd Reyes, Clifford Schlink, Tony Wilson, Abel Yau.

Faculty

Dorri Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Gladys Simon

Ceremony rewards achievers

It will be a triumphant time for the 320 City College graduates who cross the stage to receive the associate of arts degree.

Adding to the pomp and ceremony will be the black caps and gowns they will wear, accented by the 1984 class medallion suspended from a colorful red and white ribbon.

"This is going to be a beautiful graduation ceremony with music and flowers contributed by the students and faculty," said Dean Vester Flanagan, who is chairman of the commencement exercises to be held at Riordan High School at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 26.

Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr. will give the commencement address. Wellman Chinn, Associated Students' president, will offer greetings. Eva Metzger wins the honor of being graduation speaker and valedictorian.

Tim Wolfred, president of the Governing Board, will



deliver the welcome followed by the presentation of awards by Chancellor Superintendent Hilary Hsu. Teresa Hillman will receive the president's plaque, an award for outstanding service to the college.

Charles Hudspeth, faculty solo pianist, will give his interpretation of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue". This will be followed by Jules Fraden, vice president of instruction,

presenting candidates for degrees and Bob Struckman, social science instructor, announcing each student's name.

President Carlos Brazil Ramirez will conclude the graduation exercises with a message conferring the degrees. Music will be provided by the concert band and the CCSF combo at a reception in the college cafeteria immediately after the exercises.

Honor student to be valedictorian

In addition to being an achiever, this year's valedictorian, Eva Metzger, is a survivor.

Born and raised in Dusseldorf, Germany, Metzger at age 16 was incarcerated in a Nazi concentration camp where she spent three years and three months.

"I've lived through one holocaust and I would like to

prevent another holocaust," said Metzger, 58, who is German-Jewish. "We can avert atomic war by educating laymen."

Last weekend Metzger attended a nuclear disarmament conference in Asilomar. "Everyone can find ways to better inform himself," said a determined, yet soft-spoken Metzger.

She came to the United

States in 1948. Metzger has resided in San Francisco since 1959.

In 1979 Metzger entered City College where she enrolled in real estate courses in the evening division. Each semester since the Fall of 1982 she has taken academic courses as a full-time student. "I am fulfilling a life-long dream of having a complete education," she said.

Metzger, a political science major, has a 3.91 grade point average. She is also a permanent member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society.

"The diversity of students at this college is interesting," said Metzger. "You rub shoulders with people from different ethnic, cultural, social and economic backgrounds."

One of Metzger's greatest accomplishments, she said, is an essay she wrote in English 1A during her full-time freshman year. "It's called 'The Lullaby in Yiddish Folksong' and it will be published in the scholarly quarterly, Jewish Social Studies."

Her stay at City College, she expressed, has been an enlightening experience. "I appreciate the approachable faculty's expertise," said Metzger. "At this college, you can establish rapport with your professors whereas in the bigger colleges and universities, you cannot . . . or at least that's what I've heard."

Metzger, a Fall UC Berkeley applicant, said the university's admissions officers have indicated that the status of her acceptance is positive.

— Janice Lee



VALEDICTORIAN — At 58, Eva Metzger is finishing her first two years of college and plans to continue at UC Berkeley.

Hillman receives top award

To get where she is today, Teresa Hillman had to overcome adverse conditions.

Hillman entered City College in 1980 as a high school dropout and a single parent. For one year she was confined to a wheelchair; doctors, at the time, told her she would never walk again.

At this year's graduation ceremony, Hillman will be awarded the president's plaque.

"Actually, my proudest moment was coming to City College after being a high school dropout," she said. "That's why I would like to see the legislature preserve the remedial courses which they have considered dropping."

She said she firmly believes that "education is the key to productive citizens — people off social security and welfare."

Hillman, a constitutional law major and Stanford University applicant, founded the San Francisco Community College District Legislative Coalition in

the fall of 1983. She is personally responsible for organizing the coalition's letter-writing campaign to increase funding to community colleges.

"I remember driving to Sacramento on Labor Day weekend with 17,000 letters. We (Hillman and friends) had to sneak through the exits to get to Sen. (Milton) Marks' office because the capitol had closed."

Although being quick on her feet helped her accomplish her goal, Hillman can recall a time when she was not as fortunate. Because of a leg injury, Hillman required the use of a wheelchair. "The Enabler Program helped take the pressures off registration and going up the hill to the library — which was difficult," she said.

Due to the injury, Hillman gave up a major in physical education. "Doctors said I would never walk again. I said, 'Yes I will.'"

Hillman admits that she has sacrificed a social life to make

time for education and community activities. However, her first obligation is to her 6-year old son, Sean.

Sean graduated from the campus children's center last spring. "He graduated from here before I did!" exclaimed Hillman.

When asked what she wishes her son to become, Hillman readily replied, "an honor student." At one of the conferences for the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Hillman bought Sean an AGS T-shirt. "He wanted to be in AGS. I told him, 'You have to give up a lot for education. If you work hard, your efforts will earn you the rewards.'"

She concluded, "I would like to thank everyone who has assisted me in reaching my achievements — especially the campus children's center. Without their help with my son, my dreams would not have come true."

—Janice Lee



PRESIDENT'S PLAQUE — Teresa Hillman, who came to City College after dropping out of high school, will now receive the highest award on campus for her many hours of service.

Legislator to address graduates

Willie L. Brown Jr., Speaker of the Assembly, will deliver the commencement address to the 1983-84 graduates on May 26.

Brown represents the 17th District in San Francisco. He has been active in the California

legislation process since January 1965, after being elected to the Assembly the previous year.

In his first term, Brown was selected "Outstanding Freshman Legislator" by the

Press Corps. He became Speaker of the Assembly on December 1, 1980.

A native of Texas, Brown attended public schools in his home state and in California. He was graduated from San Francisco State in 1955 with an A.B. degree. In 1958 Brown received a J.D. degree from Hastings College of the Law.

Aside from his duties as a California legislator Brown is a practicing attorney in San Francisco.

To the students of the California community colleges, Brown is best known as a supporter for tuition-free education. Although Brown lost his battle when Governor George Deukmejian approved the tuition bill on January 26, he says he will work toward keeping the California community colleges affordable to students.

—Janice Lee




PROponent of FREE EDUCATION — Assemblyman Willie Brown (D) will speak to City College students.

★Teachers get thanks★

The Guardsman wishes to thank the retiring members of the faculty who have contributed so much to so many during their years at City College of San Francisco.

We hope that each will find health, happiness and prosperity in the years ahead. Following are their names, their departments and the year they joined the college:

	Marta Andrews	Spanish	1969
	Stephen K. Atwater	Behavioral Sciences	1968
	Luis Carrillo	Counseling	1972
	William G. Chinn	Mathematics	1967
	Barbara Combs	Health Science	1967
	Gloria Dunn	Physical Education	1946
	Arthur W. Elston	Physical Education	1951
	William Funke	Business	1962
	Ferenc Marki	Physical Education	1965
	Sidney Messer	Engineering	1956
	Anne M. Nealon	Dental Assisting	1967

Administrators offer best wishes

My Dear Graduating Class of 1984:

It gives me great pleasure to send you greetings at this major milestone of your lives. You have worked hard and you have achieved a station in life of which you should all be proud. I am very proud of you!

Your education at City College of San Francisco is the downpayment for a successful life. However, it is only a small portion of the total investment. You have to continually pay the installments so that

your original goal is not forfeited.

Contrary to a material investment where installments are resources flowing out of you, the acquisition of knowledge is resources flowing into you where they will stay forever for you to use as you need them. That is the best investment of all.

Congratulations on your graduation!

Sincerely,
Hilary Hsu
Chancellor Superintendent

My congratulations to the graduating class of 1984! We are proud of your achievement, and I know the faculty, administrators and staff join me in wishing you a rewarding personal and professional future.

Wherever you go or whatever occupation you choose, City College will remain a part of your life that I hope you will remember with pride. My sincerest best wishes to all of you.

Carlos Brozil Romerez
President

Students are awarded prestigious scholarships

Suleiman D. Susila, a business and accounting major, is the recipient of a full tuition scholarship at Golden Gate University.

Susila, a native of Indonesia, came to the U.S. in 1981. He was a Computer Science major at Heald's College, but found it too expensive and entered CCSF in 1982.

Susila has already started summer courses at GGU even while finishing 12 units and finals at CCSF.

The \$2,500 Sobel Award is a highly competitive scholarship offered by the San Francisco Art Institute.

The four students who won

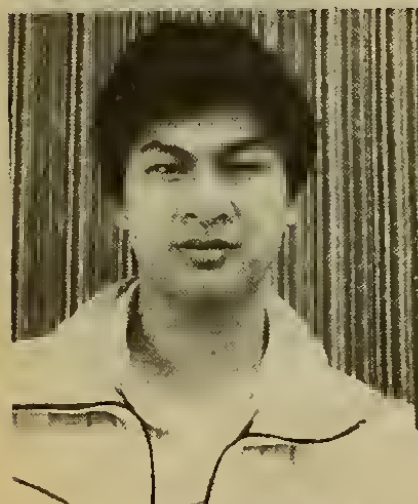


Photo by Ginger Mendola

Suleiman D. Susila



Photo by Ron Mendola

Lynda Diamond

are Thai Quoc Bui, Luc Bihan, and Bonnie Weinstein for their art, and Martina Konietzny for her photography.

Bui is a sculptor, and will graduate from City College this May. He said he has loved sculpture since he was a child.

Bihan is a second year student who wants to be a cartoonist. He is majoring in painting and says his inspiration is that he wants "to make people laugh."

Weinstein will be graduating in November. She is a print-making major. Her ambition is to teach at CCSF, and said her inspiration is in applying herself to her work.

Diamond is graduating this month with a painting major. She said she wants to paint the movements of ballet. She said her inspiration comes from "Peter and Charlie," apparently a couple of friends.

Two photography students are the recipients of generous scholarships.

Martina Konietzny and Carolyn Wendt were awarded a total of \$4,500 toward their tuition at the San Francisco Art Institute.

Konietzny won the \$2,500 Sobel Award for submitting photos from her trip to Mexico last spring.

"I feel strongly about photographing people in their environment, preferably subcultures," she said. "Through observation I try to express and evoke an emotional response as well as an intellectual one."

A world traveler, Konietzny was born and raised in Dusseldorf, Germany and came to America in 1980.

"Art should not be technique-oriented," she explained. "Art should be ac-

cessible to a broad part of the population because through art I want to project beauty."

Carolyn Wendt received the \$2,000 City College Award toward the \$5,700 a year tuition at the Art Institute.

The theme of Wendt's winning portfolio was street life. "I took pictures outside during the Black and White Ball of 1983," she said. "In that sense I can be cynical. It's easy to be sarcastic when it comes to rich people."

"I take a different view of my subjects," she said. "It's a challenge to turn an ordinary situation into an unordinary photograph."

Both Konietzny and Wendt will transfer to the Art Institute in the Fall to work toward Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees.

In a state-wide essay competition with the topic, "Why Should the Public Community Colleges of the State of California Remain Tuition Free?", CCSF student Karen Williams won \$1,000.

Two hours after she found out she had won, Williams said, "I feel great. It's going to keep me in school. I was going to quit school a few days ago because of financial reasons but now I won't have to."

Williams is majoring in Ornamental Horticulture and is currently president of the Horticulture Society. A few months ago she started her own interior and exterior plant-scape business.

She said that ultimately she'd like to get a degree in landscape architecture at Berkeley. She will graduate from CCSF next May.

To further his professional hotel and restaurant interests, Robert Wong won a \$750

scholarship from the National Meat Purveyors of America.

The chefs at City College nominated Wong for the award; it was not possible to apply for it.

Wong will graduate in the Fall of 1984, specializing in culinary management. He is currently working at Lehr's Steakery in the Hilton Hotel. This summer he will work at the exclusive Bohemian Grove.

Wong has applied for the job of chef's apprentice in the Spring. He hopes to work at the Greenbriar Hotel in West Virginia, a world-renowned resort.

Vernice Ross won a \$500 scholarship sponsored by the San Francisco Black Business

and Professional Women's Association.

She said the criteria for winning the scholarship was that the organization "has to feel that you have been in community-oriented or student-oriented activities. They also consider income level."

Ross said, "I re-entered City College as an accounting major and got my grade level up. I've been trying to do my best around campus."

After graduation Ross plans to attend San Francisco State. She said she will be the first of five children to receive a college degree.

—Janice Lee, Cat Euler, Ron Mendola

Many receive prizes

Students awarded honors and scholarships include the following:

- Lori Darling won a \$1,000 Hotel and Restaurant scholarship.

- Tam Huynh won the Lloyd D. Luckmann Scholarship of \$500.

- Katherine Li won the \$300 Kerkhof Scholarship in Mathematics.

- Kim Nguyen received a \$300 scholarship from the James Denman estate.

- The Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation awarded \$250 each to Hoang Lam, Carol Ma, Quoc Mau, May Tam, Laurance Tang, Pei Yen Tuan, Patricia Vattuone and Tracy Wong.

- CCSF Teaching Faculty and Administration Scholarships of \$250 went to Lynda Bell, Haijing Dai, Dolores Donovan, Judith Gleba, Teresa Hillman, Happy Joe, John Kolkebeck, Julian Martinez, Margery Medsger, Shirley Ming, Edward Morrell, Thanh Nguyen, The-Mihn Nguyen, Betina Warren and Kwok Yeung.

- Engineering students Jane Hammarstedt, Edward Mayadag, Gary Rosen, David Low, Peter Guichard and The Tran each won \$250 from the Standard Oil Company.

- Also in the Engineering Department, Anthony Turner, Hieu Mai and Anh Hon Pham

each won \$200 through the Callison Scholarship.

- Angela Kantere received \$200, John Arthur Lowe and Laura Gene Smith each received \$100 from the Robert Kuykendall Dance Scholarships. Amanda Knapp won the Honor Award in Dance.

- In the Behavioral Sciences Department, Delta Jane Hawkins and Marian C. Murphy each received \$170 from the Dudley Yasuda scholarship fund.

- Winners of the Faculty Association annual scholarships are Jacqueline Leeper, Fashion Merchandising, and Henry Jang, Computer Science. They each won \$150 awards based on their scholastic ability and excellence in writing an essay.

- Francisco Belara, Corazon Garcia and Roy Limin each received \$100 from Alpha Gamma Rho, the Philippine Studies Department Faculty and Filipino Student Organization.

- David Cordonat was named the outstanding graduate by the California Medical Record Association.

- Bay Area journalists were the judges of the Awards of Excellence in Writing won by the following members of The Guardsman staff: Cat Euler, Janice Lee, Andrew F. Hamm, Michael McPartlan, Mark Fernandez, Emily Adams and Maile Melkonian.



Photo by H. Eugene Foster

Martina Konietzny and Carolyn Wendt



Photo by Ron Mendola

Luc Bihan and Bonnie Weinstein



Photo by Abel Yau

Karen Williams



Photo by Piorre Ramirez

Robert Wang



Photo by Clifford Schlink

Vernice Ross

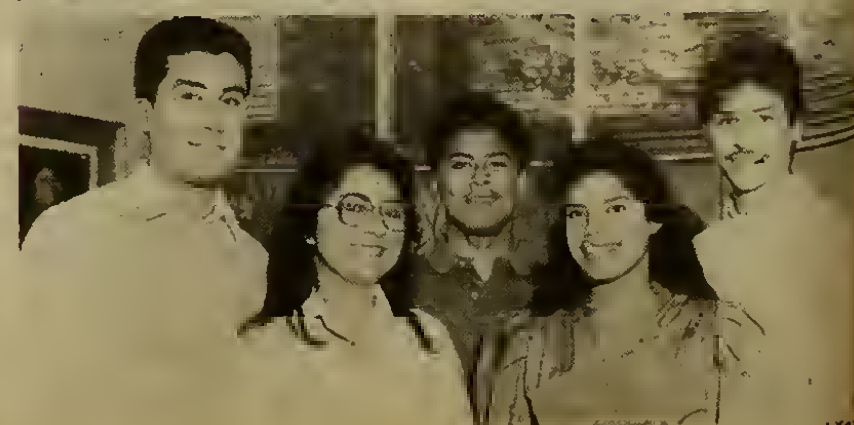


Photo by Abel Yau

IMAGE DE SAN FRANCISCO — Eduarda Navarra, Rasa Pena, Dagaberta Navarra, Rosemary Vega and Ricarda Penate received \$75 awards from the Hispanic Image Mentor program.



Photos by Ian Dea

ROMANCE — "The School for Wives" cast includes Jim Haran, Kirsten O'Lee and David Abad.

The School for Wives provides comic relief

Does a French comedy go well with finals? City College students will have a chance to find out as the Drama Department presents Moliere's *The School For Wives* running from May 18 thru 26.

Perfectly timed for hard-working students in need of comic relief, Moliere's 17th century farce deals with romance, marriage and variations thereof.

Director Mohammad Kowsar has relocated the play to the 1930s French Riviera. He explained, "We decided that in our century the thirties exhibited a self-conscious and

somewhat racy image of style and a kind of wacky sense of decorum appropriate to the spirit of the play."

The School For Wives was originally written in French and translated into modern English verse by renowned American poet Richard Wilbur.

In the student production, the actors are Jim Haran, Tom Racette, Thane Thomas, David Abad, Walter Fitzwater, Erich Georgias, Kirsten O'Lee and Marcella Jonas.

The play opens May 18 at City College's Little Theatre.

—Emily Adams

Dancers excel in creative and dazzling choreography

They were strutting to Michael Jackson, rock'n'rolling to Patti Austin and waltzing to Johann Strauss. This stimulating show called "Dancers Perform," was the culmination of the past year's work for the dancing physical education students.

The performances on April 26 and 27 were fascinating displays of creative and original choreography, and involved costume design, lighting and other aspects of stage production.

Program coordinator Lene Johnson, stage manager Lisa Rodes and production coordinator Amanda Knapp had their hands full with a varied program of 26 pieces. Most of the pieces were modern, but classical dance was also represented.

In Claudine Murphy's "Adagio for Six," several impressive lifts were executed by three couples — Manuel Bella with Christina Martinez, Gregg Cassin with Edna Perez Basconcillo, and John McMillan with Mary Miller.

Other deviations from the strictly modern included a Polish piece and a samba. "A La Samba" was done by Katherine Rivera and Catalina Perez. Their costumes, purple and green metallic cloth with short clusters of ruffles in the back, were spicy accents to their choreography. Costumes were designed and constructed by Magie and other students.

Donald Cate, Thane Thomas and Kelly McAllister explored dramatic lighting in "Praise Him" and "Galaxia." Sylvia Hong and Anne Peterson open-



GRACEFUL POSES — Physical education students perform dances they've learned this past year.



Photos by Bernard Levine

FAME — Proceeds from "Dancers Perform" will help fund the Robert Kuykendall Scholarship for furthering dance education.

ed "Galaxia" with effective silhouetting. This piece incorporated interesting floor work.

The set for "Praise Him" was a little dark at times, but Janet Lind's fluidly calculated choreography — using only a small portion of center stage — was stunning. She exhibited outstanding control in her back and arm movements.

More expertise in upper-body motion — this time to a faster beat — was demonstrated by Colleen McCoy and Fonda Taylor in their "Good Time."

Sandi Arata and Jose Lemus created "Lords of Darkness," a passionate disco piece incorporating precision pair dancing as well as two solos. Their head movements were dizzying and the energetic choreography had them all over the stage.

Slower, more isometric precision went into the carefully-timed "A Second Variation of Sitting." The title derives from a stool and a chair which served as dancing partners for Carl Henderson and Sylvia Hong. Jungle sounds were a perfect ac-

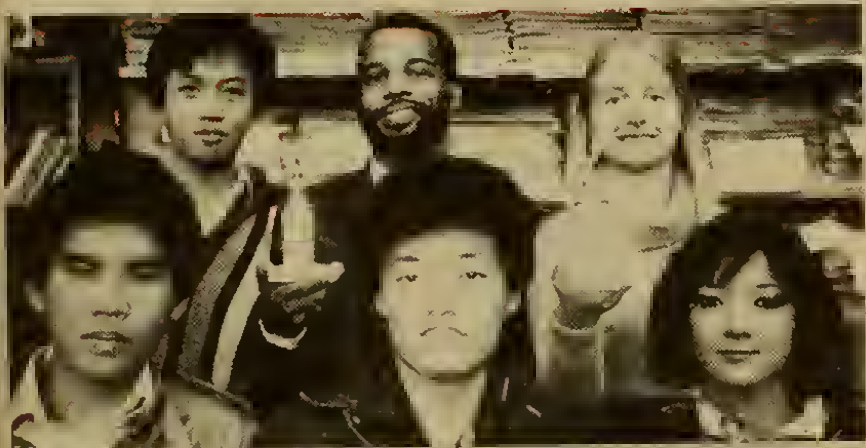
companiment to the strong, primitive feel of the dance.

Music varied widely and included Carole King, Herbie Hancock, George Gershwin, folk music and others. The audio was handled by Loretta Garcia and Carl Henderson.

Proceeds from the performance are helping to fund the Robert Kuykendall Memorial Scholarship for City College students continuing their education in dance.

—Maile Melkonian

Mandarin speakers win



WINNERS — Champions in back: Kam Chun Chan, David Cha and Marian Braak. Frant: Lai Shu Haa, Jahnsan Jahn and Alice Welsenburger.

While the president of the United States was making speeches in English to the Chinese, CCSF students made speeches in Chinese to Americans. The students, like the president, did an award-winning job of it.

City College's team of 13 recently participated in the Eleventh Annual Chinese-Mandarin Speech Contest held at San Francisco State University, April 14. The program included films and cultural per-

formances in addition to the competition.

First place winners from CCSF are Kam Chun Chan and David Cho. Those who placed second are Marian Brook and Judy Wong.

Sherry Lee, Alice Welsenburger, John Johnson and Shu Hao Lai took home third place trophies. Lily Lee and Bob Nadlev were honorably mentioned.

—Maile Melkonian

Football players receive full tuition scholarships

The following CCSF football stars have received full-tuition scholarships from universities:

Ed Barbera
John Bennett
Lorry Clark
Maria DiLosa
John Dixan
Orcutt Folo
Tolopa Faumua
Terry Foreman
Moce Gauldsby

Cal Berkeley
Colorado
Cal Berkeley
Boise State
Livingston U.
Portland State
Livingston U.
Boise State
San Jose State

Mark Hedges
Seon Laughlin
Mark Long
Simi Monumo
Thomas Orloff
Michael Seogram
Rodney Shelby
Jimmy Wolton
Laren White

Livingston U.
San Jose State
U. of Pacific
Portland State
Cal State Fullerton
West Kentucky
Weaver State
Cal State Fullerton
Cal State Fullerton

Students past and present share

★ City College opened August 26, 1935. Opening ceremonies were held at the War Memorial Opera House; 1,470 students were enrolled and there were 72 faculty members.

★ August 26, 1935 is also the first day the college newspaper was distributed. Its name was Emanon, which is No Name spelled backwards. After two issues, it was changed to The Guardsman.

★ On September 4, 1935, the first day of instruction began in the college's temporary facilities. Morning classes were held at the University of California Extension building at 540 Powell Street. Afternoon classes were at Galileo High School, where the administrative offices also were located.

★ During the first month students voted to organize the Associated Students; drafted a constitution and elected officers; adopted a mascot, the ram; chose red and white as their school colors; and adopted a motto "Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur," which, translated from the Latin, means "That Youth May be Educated To Life."

★ In 1936, 40 acres of Balboa Park were acquired as the site for the permanent campus. If students feel imprisoned on campus, it may be because San Francisco's City and County jail once stood on this land. Built in 1872, the Ingleside Jail housed criminals for 62 years until the jail in San Bruno was opened. Condemned as unfit by many grand juries, the antiquated slammer housed its last inmates in 1934. Three years after its closing, construction began for the Science building.

★ On April 25, 1937, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi broke the ground for the Science building, the first major structure on campus. In order of completion, the other structures are:

1. Science building — 1940
\$1,210,000
2. North and South Gyms — 1940
\$400,000
3. Cloud Hall — 1954
\$2,149,445
4. Smith Hall — 1955
\$667,570
5. Creative Arts building, football/track field, and additions to gyms — 1961
\$2,245,000
6. Statler Wing — 1964
\$325,000
7. Horticulture Center — 1965
8. Educational Services building (renamed Conlan Hall on June 2, 1974 to honor Louis G. Conlan, CCSF's president from 1949 to 1970). — 1968
\$1,239,500
9. Visual Arts Center — 1970
\$1,221,000
10. Student Union — 1970
\$667,000
11. Arts building extension — 1972
\$1,511,000
12. Smith Hall extension — 1973
\$534,000
13. Batmale Hall — 1978
\$7,891,000

★ The Science building was designed to be the eventual college science facility, but as the first permanent campus structure, it housed the library, cafeteria, classrooms, labs, faculty offices, and the administration.

It is 500 feet long, five stories high and is built in the shape of an E.

★ Cloud Hall is 650 feet long, 3 stories high, and is pentagonal in design. It contains 126,700 square feet of floor space.

★ The Horticulture Center comprises five acres at the north end of the campus. It has garden areas, lath houses, and three 30 by 100 foot glass greenhouses that are filled with a huge variety and a vast number of plants. The daytime horticulture students tend them. The greenhouses are heated by a hot water circulation system and have automatic vents that open when it gets too hot inside.

★ This institution's proper name is City College of San Francisco, and not San Francisco City College. The original name was San Francisco Junior College, but students did not like the "junior" part. It was officially changed on February 12, 1948.

★ City College had a west campus from 1946 to 1954, located on the other side of Phelan Avenue. Fourteen buildings, all constructed for the Navy WAVES Separation Center, were used by the campus as classrooms. The site is now two never-used reservoirs. The basin of the north reservoir currently serves as a student parking lot with a capacity for 680 vehicles.

★ CCSF has had six presidents.

Archibald J. Cloud 1935-49
Louis G. Conlan 1949-70
Louis F. Batmale 1970-71
Harry R. Buttmer 1971-74
Kenneth Washington 1975-82
Carlos B. Ramirez 1983-

(Harry Frustuck, '74-'75, and Warren White, '82-'83, were temporary presidents.)

Thanks for the memories
the campus...the people,
hope for a better life for all
part of this great college.



Photos by Booker T. Netherington

e memories of City College

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ve the privilege of being



★ Actress Lee Ann Meriweather, a CCSF student in 1954, was Miss America in 1955. Other notable students are:

W. Michael Blumenthal, former US Secretary of the Treasury;
O.J. Simpson, football star;
Eugene Brown, former sheriff of San Francisco
Pat Paulsen, TV comedian;
Bill Bixby, TV star ("The Incredible Hulk")
Barbara Eden, TV star ("I Dream of Jeannie");
Ted Lange, TV star (He plays the bartender on the series "Love Boat.") His mother, Gerri Lange is a former CCSF journalism instructor.);
Judge Harry Low;
Supreme Court Justice Allen Broussard.

★ Acronyms, acronyms:
COIL stands for Center of Independent Learning
CALC: Computer Assisted Learning Center
EOPS: Extended Opportunity Program and Services
WREP: Women's Re-entry to Education Program
ESL: English as a Second Language.

★ CCSF's address is 50 Phelan Avenue, Phelan Avenue is named for James DuVall Phelan (1861-1930), former Mayor of San Francisco

and US senator from California. He was mayor during the 1906 fire and earthquake.

★ Twenty-five feet in diameter, the silver dome that rises above the Science building's roof was built with the rest of the structure in 1940, and was supposed to house a large telescope as an observatory for the astronomy department. But before the telescope could be installed, World War II began and there was no money allowed for its purchase. After the war, around 1950, inexpensive planetariums became available, so a grant was given for the purchase of the star projector. So, the dome is not an observatory but a planetarium.

★ A new star projector was bought in 1960. It can create simulated eclipses, shooting stars, and can give a picture of the sky 13 thousand years ahead of behind time.

★ The other smaller dome on the right side of the roof is an observatory. Installed in 1978, it houses a 14-inch Celestron telescope that is optically bigger than the one designed to go in the original observatory in the 1940s. It can be used as a solar telescope in the daytime, and the evening students use it to look at the moon and other celestial

bodies.

★ Statler Wing has been closed since April 20, 1983, when a raging fire destroyed the interior and damaged the exterior. Fire inspectors attributed the fire to accidental causes and estimated damages at \$1.5 million. The building will reopen in time to celebrate the college's 50th Anniversary next year.

★ The college library has 80,000 books (69,000 of which may be taken out) and 450 periodical titles.

★ The Listening Center in Cloud Hall has for student use 2,223 catalogued tapes, 574 filmstrips, 155 filmloops, 109 slide sets (plus an equal amount that are used only for classes) 93 video cassettes, and 12 language masters for ESL students.

★ As of May 15, 1984, there are 442 full-time faculty members, librarians, counselors and administrators; 146 are female and 296 are male. According to the 1983-84 college catalogue, 55 faculty members and administrators received associate degrees at CCSF.

★ There are 16,521 (day) students and 6,321 (evening) students enrolled this semester.



Bay to Breakers run offers fabulous prizes

History will be made in San Francisco on May 20, and City College students and faculty will have a chance to help make it.

The largest foot race in history was last year's San Francisco Examiner Bay to Breakers which drew an estimated 75-80,000 runners. This year's 12K race may top that with a predicted 80-100,000 participants.

This race has the distinction of being called the longest consecutively held race ever. It has been held annually since New Year's Day in 1912, making 1984 the 73rd year of the run.

Unofficially this race has got to be the world's craziest. But participating in the Bay to Breakers requires a certain amount of preparation — emotional, physical and technical.

A person has to psychologically be ready to pit himself against a giant Velveeta cheese package, a diminutive Golden Gate Bridge or two, numerous graduates in mortarboard and gowns, even a human pizza.

"We have mushrooms, bell peppers, onions and a lot of hams," said one of the sausages last year.

One couple was married two years ago during the race, which they ran with their preacher. Infants and toddlers cheat by conning their folks into pushing them through the throng in strollers, and an occasional streaker forgets to wear a costume at all.

The race sponsors are making emotional preparation easier this year by throwing a Pre-Race Warm-Up Party at the Hyatt Regency plaza at 6 p.m., May 19. Live music, dancing, costume contests and a pasta feed are planned.

Physical preparation, however will require a little more effort. Those who can do

two or three miles comfortably now have time to train for this race if they start a slow mileage build-up right away.

Most programs recommend running four to six times a week, including one longer run weekly. "The longer run is the most important," says Joe Henderson, author of *Jog, Run, Race*. "It's not only a fitness builder, but a confidence builder."

To avoid injuries, two things are important. First, don't run too hard too soon. This is very tiring without effectively building up stamina. Second, stretch before and after running.

Technical preparation simply involves registering by May 1. Applications can be obtained by mailing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Examiner Bay to Breakers, 110 Fifth Street, San Francisco, CA, 94103. Forms are also printed daily in the San Francisco Examiner.

About \$5.50 of the \$8 registration fee is tax-deductible and will benefit the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Guardsmen (not The Guardsman) and several other youth-oriented charities.



As the name of the race implies, the 7.46-mile course starts at Spear and Howard in the Financial District and ends up at the Great Highway along the Pacific Ocean. The City is effectively cut in half for several hours, requiring the Fire Department to position trucks on both sides of the human obstacle.

The two-mile mark, "Hayes

Hill" is considered the most gruelling section of the course. Spectators sometimes provide inspirational music at that point.

New Zealander Rod Dixon, who will be defending his two-year title this year, said "When I reached the top, I looked back and saw all those people running behind me. I knew then that I'd return to San Francisco to run in this race every year for at least the next 25 years."

For those who prefer team sports, Bay to Breakers includes a unique "centipede" category. Requirements stipulate that each "pede", consisting of 13 specially-registered members be connected by four-foot lengths of cord or whatever, that each member sports "feelers" on their heads, and that they execute a 360 degree turn at a prescribed point along the course.

Five hundred of the most

serious racers will be mercifully segregated from the masses by a "human wall." These seeded runners will include such Olympic hopefuls as Rod Dixon (holding the course record of 35:01.3 set last year), four-time champion Laurie Binder (women's record holder with a best time of 41:24.7), Paul Cummings, Nancy Ditz and Craig Virgin. To join their ranks, one must have an officially certified 10K time under 32:20 for men or 37:33 for women.

First prizes this year will include trips on the Cunard Queen Elizabeth II to London, Apple Computer equipment, use of a 1984 BMW for a year and the privilege of carrying the Olympic torch this summer. Official T-shirts, Crystal Geyser mineral water, Miller Lite beer and Pepsie Free will be available to all registered entrants completing the course.

It is not necessary to run in order to enjoy this event, however. Just viewing it is a kick. Terri Robbins, race director, recommends Golden Gate Park as a nice area from which to watch.

Working as a volunteer is another option. More than 2,000 people are needed to hand out T-shirts, control the finish chute and become part of the "human wall" at the start. Those interested should contact Ann Burns of the Red Cross at 776-1500.

A post-race Festival in the Park is also scheduled. Live music, including the Powell Street Jazz Band, various entertainers, booths and the awards ceremony will be among the offerings. Personalities from KPIX and KSFO will be on hand too.

For more information, call the Bay to Breakers Hot Line at 777-7773.

—Maile Melkonian



Photo by Misha Kltain

GETTING READY — Students practice running for the big race on May 20.

Proper footwear is the key to running success

Shopping for athletic shoes can be a confusing experience, especially for people concerned about proper foot care.

Entering a shoe store, consumers are bombarded with such names as Brooks, Nike, Adidas, Converse, and Sako. Advertisers claim that each shoe is constructed differently for different activities. There are athletic shoes made for soccer, high fashion, jogging, short distance and long distance running.

"All the brand names might seem confusing at first," admitted a spokesman for the specialty store, On the Run. He suggested, "Always deal with a reputable shoe store. If the salesman knows nothing about pronation, go

somewhere else."

Pronation is the word used to describe how the foot handles shock absorption. Arch support and mobility are very important. A short run up the street usually tells the customer whether the shoe will be comfortable.

Podiatrists agree that a good running shoe (about \$50) is the best shoe for the foot because running shoe manufacturers design shoes based on the actual biomechanics of the foot.

Students on campus say the ultimate goal when shopping for shoes is to find a perfect combination of style and comfort.

The more fashion conscious agree that style is the deciding factor while athletes say they

buy their shoes according to the sports they play.

Fran Gage, R.N. at the student Health Center, offers the following advice to students. "Wear sensible shoes. If you're doing a lot of walking, especially here on campus, high heels can really throw your body weight off balance, particularly if you are carrying books."

Dr. Andrew L. Carver, podiatrist and director of the San Francisco Sports Medicine Clinic, said, "Wearing proper foot gear is the best preventive of foot problems."

It is a common belief that improper shoes and activities such as running and jogging are mainly to blame for foot ailments, but Dr. Carver explained, "Almost all foot prob-

lems are genetic. Tendonitis, bunions, and other common hereditary foot problems can't be avoided but they can be soothed with proper foot gear and alleviated with a new, easy technique we call walk-away-foot-surgery.

"But," added Carver, "needless injuries like pulling muscles and sprains can be easily avoided by wearing proper shoes."

The American Podiatry Association advises that buying shoes that are too small is the worst thing a person can do to his/her feet. The toe end of the shoe should be at least one-half inch longer than the longest toe. The shoe should be widest at the ball of the foot, and the heel should fit snugly to prevent blisters.

For further foot care many people consult pedicurists.

"We pamper our clients with a whirlpool foot massage, a hot towel wrap and a good massage from the toes to the knees," says Jeneyet Melamed, manager of Lucia's nail care salon.

"We have as many male clients as female," said Lucia Domenici, pedicurist, nail technician and owner of Lucia's. "I recommend athletes have pedicures because closed-toe shoes often cause pain and pressure on the toes."

"And besides," added Lucia, "after you have a pedicure you feel like you're walking on air."

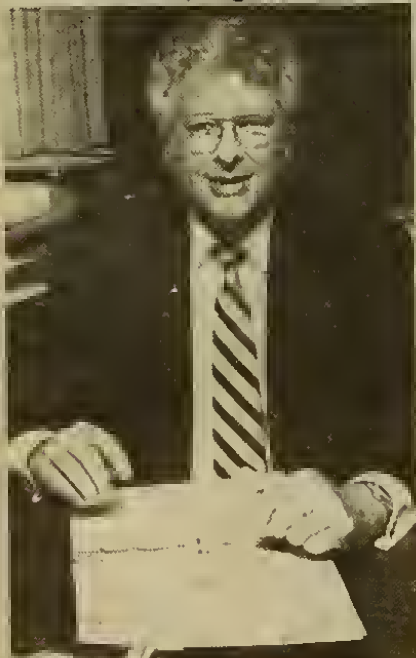
—Boyd Spears

Non-traditional degrees pay off

What good is an education if you can't get the job you want?

There is an upheaval going on throughout the world in what is called alternative or non-traditional education. Today, people are earning degrees based on equivalency examinations, independent study, correspondence classes or credit for work and life experience.

Before the 1970s, non-traditional education did not exist in the United States. Traditional colleges awarded



EXPERT — Dr. R. Frank Sutter says, "If we are going to do a job, we are going to do it right at Pacific Western."

degrees for time spent on campus and credit earned. But graduates found that a college degree did not insure getting or holding a job.

The need for alternative or non-traditional education pointed the way toward awarding degrees based on competencies and performance skills.

The success of colleges and universities that offer alternative education is having an impact on the curricula of schools that previously offered only traditional education. Innovations such as weekend, night and summer schools, correspondence study, intensive study, credit for life experience learning and passing examinations all are incentives for students to pursue their goals.

Many colleges now offer students a chance to pass an examination in a subject without having to attend class for several months to receive credit for the course. These are known as equivalency examinations.

Approximately 65 universities offer home study courses that require from one month to a year to complete. These are called correspondence courses.

The degrees most sought throughout the world are the

Bachelor's, Master's and the Doctorate.

Dr. R. Frank Sutter, vice president of Pacific Western University, Encino, California, is an expert in the field of alternative education. "Our degrees are fully recognized in all business and industry with regard to position, tenure, and salary scheduling. Our programs are designed primarily to bring credentials current to position. For this reason, our university is not for everyone. We can effectively serve individuals who have a high level of expertise in their field and can document both academic and professional achievements."

Many studies show that there is little connection between degrees earned traditionally and on-the-job performance.

Thus, the alternative or non-traditional degree is filling the need to produce lifelong learners who fulfill their goals and are likely to be problem-and-issue-oriented to respond to the needs of society.

Information about alternative education and non-traditional degrees is available in the library.

—Frank Morris

Anthony Davis demonstrates Kali Martial Art skills

Sticks, a cane, a machete and knives are only a small part of Anthony Davis' act.

Davis, of Benia's Seminars Inc., gave a Filipino martial arts lecture and a demonstration in front of Smith Hall recently.

Dressed in his martial arts attire, he explained the art of Kali.

"Kali is an ancient system of martial arts that developed in various island of the Southern Philippines," said Davis.

As he picked up each weapon, he explained briefly how they were used in the style of Kali.

He explained the origin of the



ON GUARD — Anthony Davis illustrates use of weapons in martial arts exhibition.

essential weapons.

form. "When the Spaniards attacked the islands, a predominantly Islamic region, the men there fought holy wars and believed that if they were killed in battle they would go to heaven. They used the method of Kali to defend themselves."

During his visit, Davis first explained the empty-handed tactics: disarms, breaks, locks, blocks, strikes and the use of

Accompanying Davis in his demonstration were the sounds of Robert Kikuchi-Yngojo of the San Francisco Kulingtang Ensemble. Yngojo played drums and bronze gongs.

"These gongs are from Mindanao and Zulu. The music is an integral part of the culture among the ethnic minorities of the southern islands," said Yngojo.

In relation to the art, Davis added, "This style of music helps the practitioner sharpen his or her timing, rhythm and accuracy in stepping and body motion, as well as to help increase strength."

Davis warned, "This form of martial arts is not a sport. It was used by the people in defending their freedom."

—Jose Quiming

Fencers sweep meet

The four-membered fencing team won a major victory May 5 and 6, as they carried away the 1984 Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championship.

City College hosted the contest, which included San Francisco State and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Team members said their victory was due in large part to the excellent coaching they received from "Maestro" Ferenc Marki who is retiring this month after 16 years at City College.

William Morrow, Kevin Leong, Henry Chan and Terry L. King made a team record

when they carried first place in the team foil and team sabre events.

One member said, "This is the Maestro's final victory after a long and distinguished career. City won the overall competition and the 1984 title."

Marki was trained at the Hungarian Fencing Academy before World War II, and came to the U.S. in the early 1950's. He has trained many fencers since that time.

Team members said, "Best wishes and happy fishing" to the Maestro.

—Cat Euler

Swimmers end season

The women's division of the swim team finished third — its highest in the colleges' history at the West Valley swim competition.

Jeannine Debono took sixth in the 100 freestyle, second in the 200 backstroke and third in the 100 butterfly.

Sharon Whalen placed fourth in the 500 freestyle, fifth in the 500 freestyle, and seventh in the 100 freestyle.

Best in the men's division was Mark Barichievich who placed third in the 200 breast stroke with a time of 2:29:3, breaking his own record. The men's division placed fourth overall.

Coaching the team for nearly

20 years, Curtis Decker said, "We can do better but we do not have the numbers; we need more swimmers. People like Ruben Martinez have potential to break records but could not make the meet because he had to work."

Martinez, in previous meets, broke two City College records: the 100 and 200 freestyle. His times were 1:53:34 for the 200 and 50:42 for the 100.

Last month Doug Davidson, Don Van Antwerp, Eric Mongerson, and Martinez broke the school record for the relay freestyle. Each swam 200 yards for a combined time of 8:15:6. The old record was 8:29:4.

—Jose Quiming

Tough smog law now in effect

California's new biennial smog inspection program, which is being promoted by the Environmental Protection Agency and enforced by the Bureau of Automotive Repair, went into effect on March 20.

This new law, designed to reduce auto emissions by 25 percent in the state, means that vehicle owners will be required to take their cars in for smog inspections every other year.

This year owners of vehicles with an identification number that ends in an even digit (2,4,6,8 and 0) can expect to receive a registration renewal notice labeled "Smog Inspection Required."

Owners whose cars have a vehicle identification number that ends in an odd digit will be inspected in odd-numbered years and don't have to do anything until 1985.

Owners whose vehicles have an even digit and whose registrations were due between January 1 and March 19, 1984, are not required to submit those vehicles to an inspection until 1986.

The vehicle identification number, which is not the license plate number, is listed on the registration.

A reputable garage that is certified to give the proper emissions test must be sought out.

State officials estimate that licensed garages will charge

between \$20 to \$30, plus an additional \$6 fee for the passing certificate that must accompany the renewed registration.

The \$6 fee will go to the state to support the \$19 million annual operating cost of the program.



POTENTIAL PAYERS — Anyone with a car now has to have a state smog certificate. Price will vary with condition of car.

"Some garages may not even charge for the inspection if you get a tune-up first," said Terry Lee, an official of the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

Dennis Decota, marketing director of the California Service Station Owners Association pointed out that each station is required to purchase a computerized emissions analyzer that costs between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

In addressing the issue of the expense on consumers for this

test, Decota maintained, "You have to understand that garage owners have invested in expensive equipment."

Under the new state law, if a vehicle fails the test — a visual check for pollution control devices and a tailpipe emis-

sions test which lasts no longer than 20 minutes — the owner is required to spend up to \$50 in adjustments to make the car pass.

Through the same law motorists can appeal to the bureau referees. The referee number in San Francisco is 468-6700.

Vehicles exempt from the test are motorcycles and vehicles which are diesel-powered or powered by fuels other than gasoline.

—Mark Fernandez

Student successful as singer in fun pop musical

A City College student is climbing the ladder of success with a feature role in *Evolution II*, a pop musical at Marriott's Great America in Santa Clara.

Marcie Henderson auditioned song and dance routines along with hundreds of other hopefuls vying for a spot among the 24-person cast.

"My knees were shaking and my teeth were chattering," said Henderson. "But when it was my turn to audition, my nervousness stopped." She grabbed her hair and said, "My hair looked like a mop, but they still picked me!"

As a child, Henderson sang with Jackson 5 and Osmond records and had visions of being a star.

"In the beginning my dad said, 'You shouldn't do it (sing) because you can get turned on to drugs and be manipulated,'" said Henderson.

In high school Henderson went through a phase of searching for a career and thought of being an astronomer or a veterinarian.

In her senior year she decided to be a singer. With aspirations to be a musical therapist, Henderson enrolled in City College. At this point Henderson received full support from her parents.

Now she is on her way to success in the new pop musical.

Evolution II, a sizzling sequel to 1982's *Evolution of Rock*, highlights music of the '60s, '70s and '80s.

The show focuses on individuals' impersonations of groups like Kiss and the Beatles and stars like Boy George and Michael Jackson.

The show's performers are given much expressive freedom in the roles they portray, Henderson said. While rehearsing for the role of Tina Turner, Henderson said she was told to let loose — but not to overdo it. "They said, 'This is a family show. Don't be nasty.'"

The majority of performers in this year's show are newcomers, as is Henderson. Even so, they put on a well-balanced show. "Our cast is real tight and real close," said Henderson.

In addition to having natural talent, 19-year old Henderson learned performing skills from the City College Music Department.

Helen Dilworth, music instructor, said, "We're very proud of Marcie to have won a feature role. It's a feather in the hat for City College."

— Frances Williams



Marcie Henderson

Naturalists get a chance to view endangered Herons and Egrets

Not many people are willing to get up early Sunday morning to go watch birds building nests. But these birds are special, or perhaps it is the people who are special.

When the eight students arrived at Audubon Canyon Ranch, with Biology Instructor Vickey Hennessy, they could already see one of the species they came to watch: the Great Egret.

The birds looked like white splotches in the uppermost branches of a redwood grove, about half a mile up the canyon.

Each Spring 130 pairs of these birds, together with 30 pairs of Great Blue Herons come to the sanctuary to nest in the protected site. Numbers vary from year to year.

Around the turn of the century the Great Egret was close to extinction. They were hunted for their long and graceful tail feathers, which women wore in their hats. The plumes almost equaled gold in value.

The natural history students came to see the feathers fly, too,

but only for the purpose of observation. Hunting the egrets is illegal.

First they hiked up a forest path, called the North Loop Trail. Along the way binoculars popped out and even a telescope was set up to peer at the various bird species fishing in Bolinas Lagoon.

These naturalists were heading for the overlook, a place to get a close-up look down into the heron nests and watch the egrets constructing their spring homes.

The Audubon Society has equipped the overlook with telescopes of its own, and four tiers of wooden benches. Signs are posted for the novice:



ACTION — Egret has wide-wing span.

Skate-king sets world record

When most children were learning how to walk properly, James Johnson was learning how to skate.

At four years old his mother, Almita, took him to the now defunct playland across from Ocean Beach. They came up with the idea of teaching Johnson to skate without some of the spills. The BB's inside of the wheels were tightened so the wheels would not roll. Every day thereafter, they were gradually loosened until a month later when Johnson was skating.

Today he is one of the founders of the Golden Gate Park skate patrol, a world record setter in 1980, and an occasional Evel Knievel on skates.

Johnson presently attends City College and is holding down 10 units and majoring in physical education.

He stands 6'1" and weighs 175 pounds. He has a genuine concern in helping people, especially children.

Johnson was Junior Olympic AAU high jump champion three years in a row during his high school years.

In 1979, during the height of the skating craze, he and friend David Miles heard some bad news from the Park and Rec directors of Golden Gate Park. They told them they were going to ban skating in the park because too many people were getting hurt. The directors told them the area had to be policed.

So he, Miles and some friends organized the skate patrol. All members are trained in CPR and advanced first



DARE-DEVIL — James Johnson lives on skates. Once he jumped over a Triumph Spitfire 500.

aid. Their tasks may vary from splinting a sprained ankle to finding a lost child, or saving someone's life. Since the patrol was formed in 1979, Johnson stated ambulance calls have been reduced from an average of 20 per weekend to two.

He has also combined his jumping ability and skating to enter into tournaments. He won the long jump on skates with a jump of 19'6" in a competition in San Diego which was televised by CBS Sports Spectacular.

He and the other winners then went on a nationwide tour giving exhibitions. In Denver, he jumped over a Triumph

Spitfire 500 with a running start and no ramp.

In the summer of 1980, he was one of twelve skaters who skated from San Francisco to Los Angeles. They set world records for most miles skated in one day — 138 miles, and for shortest time from S.F. to L.A. — four and a half days.

Johnson's goal in life is to be a park director. "I want to try to make sure there is something for kids to do in life. I want to be there to give them a direction they can be proud of an alternative to running the streets."

— Michael J. McPartlan

Science building mural gets wiped out by remodeling

Among the many art works which have graced the campus over the years, one mural series was discovered by art students to be missing. It was located in the Science Building and dated back to 1949.

The Stanley G. Sadler murals were unveiled January 20, 1949. It was respectfully housed in S-345.

The overall work of Sadler gave meaning to the idea of the freedom of the press in United States history. One mural in the series revealed Benjamin Franklin in his apprenticeship with his brother Jim, a printer and the publisher of the *New England Courant*.

Sadler's work and the entire wall was torn down in 1973 during the remodeling of the Science Building.

Vic Vaio of Building and Grounds said, "It was too bad that the painting was not removable at the time. I remember it though, and it was a fairly large one."

— Jose Quiming

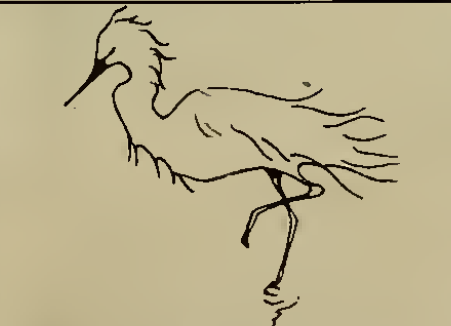
herons arrive early, and were already sitting, fat and domestic, in their nests.

Henderson overlook provides a rare view of the courtship dances and breeding habits of these birds. One ranch naturalist told the students in a brief lecture before their hike, that last year raccoons ate many of the heron eggs. This year the heron population is down. The raccoon population, fed by humans, continues to grow. This presents a danger to the herons and egrets.

After viewing the nests for about an hour under a balmy and sunny sky, the group ate lunch together on the shore of Bolinas Lagoon. All agreed it had been an interesting field trip, and a welcome break from the maze of the city.

The ranch is located on the Shoreline Highway near Stinson Beach. It is open March 1 through July 8. The public is welcome on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment Tuesdays through Fridays. It is closed on Mondays.

—Cat Euler



REPOSE — Egret often stands on one leg.

"Quiet please. Birds nesting." When the class arrived, about ten people were already positioned at the overlook, other city-dwellers who came to see the slow, rural lives of the herons and egrets.

"Look in here," said one student to another, holding a telescope, "this egret's doing a beautiful display." No effort was made to conceal excitement.

"Wow, it's like soft down, or those Japanese prints."

The student naturalists didn't see any young, though workers at the ranch said a heron had been born. The nests are located in the tops of some Coastal Redwood trees. The

Trips are cheaper for travelers

Before making any trips overseas this summer, college students should look into the many discount services available to them while abroad.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), a non-profit international organization established in 1947 for students traveling overseas, is worth investigating.

With the purchase of an \$8 International Student I.D. Card, all students age 12 to 31 are offered airfare discounts and a discount coupon package for sightseeing and visiting cultural events and museums. In addition, an accident/sickness insurance policy comes with the card.

CIEE's card is the only proof of student status recognized worldwide. The International Student I.D. is valid in over 50 countries this summer. No Soviet Bloc countries are involved with CIEE.

Mike Doberich, manager of CIEE's branch office in San

Francisco, is quite proud of his organization's work. "We offer flights up to 60 percent off regular fares and there is no 21-day advance notice as required by the major airlines."

Doberich said, "If a student cancels a flight, he has only a \$50 cancellation fee." Most airlines make you forfeit the entire amount.

CIEE runs two or three flights a week to the major cities of Europe, so space is limited. A deposit of \$50 will hold a seat in advance. Most major airlines require a full payment.

As well as Europe and the Mediterranean, CIEE offers flights to New Zealand and Australia for about half the regular fare.

Over one million students carry this "second passport," as 164 colleges, universities and youth serving organizations are members of CIEE.

In addition to developing and administering programs of international student travel,

CIEE provides information services about the countries it travels to.

The \$8 cost of the student I.D. card goes toward a scholarship fund maintained by CIEE. The fund awards travel subsidies to students in service or study projects in the world's developing countries. To date, a total of \$35,400 has been awarded to 54 students since the fund was started four years ago.

Students who travel should check different agencies for the best deal. There is a large selection to choose from including group and individual packages. International travel is an eye-opening experience a person will never forget.

CIEE publishes periodicals, brochures and books. They also organize conferences, seminars and workshops on international travel.

CIEE is at 312 Sutter in San Francisco, (415) 421-3473.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Dean predicts tuition will lower rising drop-out rate

City College experienced a 24 percent drop-out rate this semester — one percent more than last Fall.

"It was what I expected," said Judy Miner, dean of Admissions and Records. "Comparing our figures to those of other junior colleges, I don't think that there is much of a difference."

Starting in the Fall of 1984, there will be a \$50 tuition at City College. "This should lower the drop-out rate because students will be paying for their education," Miner said.

Who is a college drop-out? George Crippen, Career Placement Center counselor explained, "A college drop-out is a student who has terminated his educational process because of certain situations."

Some students leave for personal reasons while others leave for academic reasons.

A leave of absence is similar to a drop-out. A leave of

absence, however, is a formal process of non-attendance.

"Some students, because they are new or young, don't know this, and they just don't come to class," Crippen said. Without realizing the student has dropped, his instructor may give him an "F" instead of an "I."

City College is considered a two-year institution. Many students, however, stay longer than two years. Some are unable to get the classes they want during the first two years and others stay because of financial difficulties.

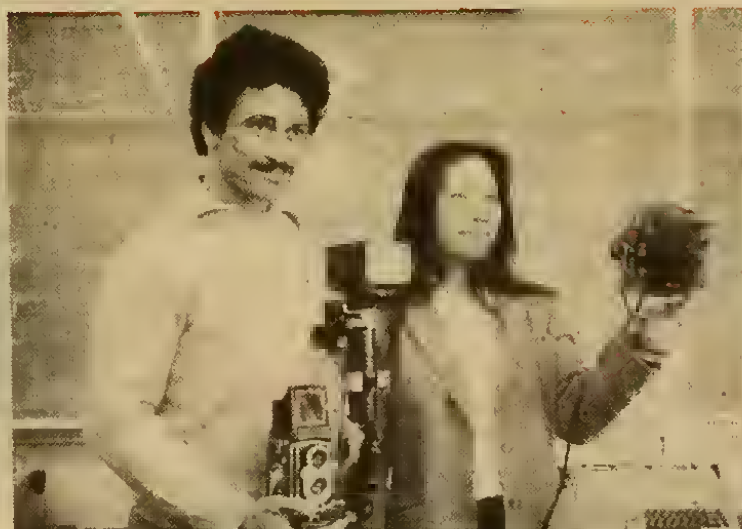
On the other hand, said Crippen, "Many students would rather work than go to school. People in this situation have to realize that they won't get a job according to their major unless they have experience in that field. A student can't live on \$3.50 an hour for the rest of his life."

—Paula Harb

The Guardsman staff bids farewell to students



Kia Tran, Rabbin Watraus, Ran Quintana



Ran Mendala, Ginger Mendala



Emily Adams, Maile Meikanian



Jase Quiming, Andrea Jensen



Janice Lee, Cat Euler



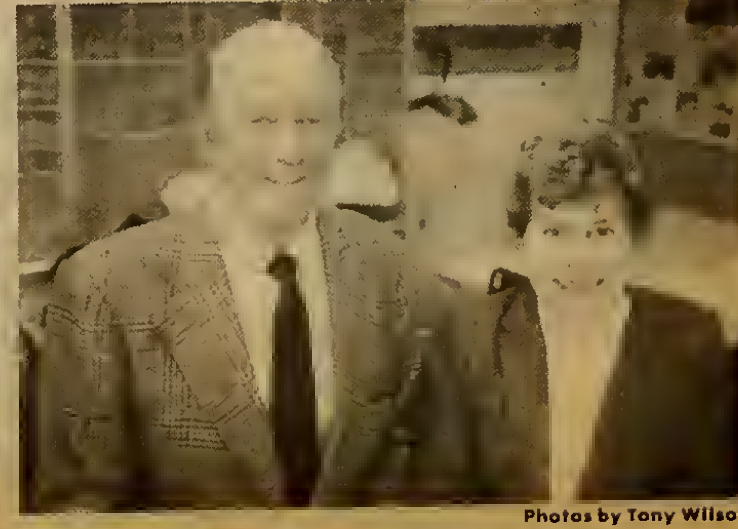
Gloria Julian, Paula Harb, Clifford Schiink

For the past eight years The Guardsman has won awards of excellence, competing with state and national college newspapers.

The staff appreciates support from the college, district, community and members of the city and state government. Most of all, we thank our dedicated Journalism teachers for inspiring us to believe we can make it.



Michael McPartlan, Mark Fernandez



H. Bayd Gainar, Darry Cappaletta

Photos by Tony Wilson

Lum chosen to head Associated Students in Fall

Unofficial election results for Associated Students' officers indicate that 473 students voted. The majority chose independent Martin Lum as president and Independent Wellman Chinn as vice president.

Results will not be official until members are sworn in during the first council meeting in the fall.

Lum received 273 votes, while Students for Affirmative Action opponent Ted E. Reyes garnered 183 votes.

Write-ins for the office of president included Bettina Warren and Eric Elliott, who each received two votes; one-vote runners-up included Jerome Wysinger, Mousa Dajani and Thompson Hom.

Chinn beat Marc Concepcion in the race for vice president, with 250 votes compared to Concepcion's 201.

The write-in candidates for vice president each received one vote. They included Micah Robinson, Jerome Wysinger, Ethan Davidson and Mousa Dajani.

The unofficial count for council members is: Theresa Mendoza, 209 votes; Lily B. Caldito, 204; Gemma M. Montemayor, 187; Elaine S. Masangkay, 186; Edwin B. Palma, 182; Alan Balilea, 176; John Q. Victoriano, 172; Marie

Lorraine Villalon, 170; and Joly Roxas, 161. All ran on the Students for Affirmative Action slate.

Write-ins for council members included Doug Davidson, 23 votes; Darlene Wong, 21; Wayne Lee, 13; Clarence Castillo, 11; Armando Molina, nine; and Lillian Chu, Andrew Lee and Betty Lum, who received four votes each.

Fourteen students, to be determined next semester, will be elected to the council.

Lum said he was very pleased with the elections. He added his main concerns for the Fall semester "are with equal representation for all students."

He also said he wants to expand student services and activities, and "improve communications between students, student organizations and faculty."

"I will increase publicity through our well-read student newspaper, The Guardsman and the Up and Coming bulletin, of all events and activities on this campus," Lum said. "I'd like to encourage all students to join the various organizations on campus, such as our Associated Student Council and our committees."

Lum said, "There will be more on-campus activities to benefit all students. I will make



Photo by Clifford Schlink

STUDENT GOVERNMENT — Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan advises the Associated Students. Posing in back are: Dean Flanagan and council members Fred Kawamoto, Carlos Webster, Kit Venable and Trevyn McCay. Front row: council members Laurence Tang, Darlene Wong, Wellman Chinn, president, and Martin Lum, vice-president, Teresa Hillman, Andrew K. Lee and Andrea Horne.

the 50th anniversary of City College both a memorable and a happy experience."

—Cat Euler

Many sources open to job seekers

"Important to any job search is to know what you are pursuing." This is the message given by the Career Development and Placement Center at a workshop on job finding.

Counselor George Crippen covered various points on how to get a summer or career job.

He said, "You should be able to evaluate your skills and know where to apply. You should use a pragmatic, scientific approach."

Job announcements are posted in the Career Center, S-127.

According to Crippen, the 1984 Democratic Party Con-

vention to be held in San Francisco July 16 - July 25 will generate jobs in hotels and restaurants, travel and transportation outlets (such as tour bus lines, rent-a-car businesses, travel agencies and auto clubs.) He also said it would generate employment in the areas of construction trades and crafts including carpentry and electrical work, plumbing, painters' helpers and journey persons, and graphic artists and lithography printers.

The 1984 baseball allstar game on July 10 will have food and beverage concessions posi-

tions available. Other job sources include Great America, the Concord Summer Festival, the Oakland A's, the San Francisco Giants, the Oakland Invaders, the Reno and Lake Tahoe area casinos and the Las Vegas casinos.

The U.S. Federal Government often makes job announcements. Student aide positions usually have a citizenship requirement, establishment of financial need, and an age requirement of 16-21. Jobs are often available for typists, accounting aides, general office clerks, national parks and recreational centers and as health aides.

The U.S. Postal Service annually provides summer positions.

The State Government usually has jobs in state parks as tour guides, recreation aides, park rangers, gardeners and maintenance people, typists and food concession attendants.

Summer employment with the City Government is announced in late April, May and June, according to Crippen. Typists, street maintainers, recreation aides, library aides, lifeguards and pool attendants are often needed.



Photo by Clifford Schlink

SWITCHING PLACES — President Wellman Chinn congratulates vice-president Martin Lum on his election as next Fall's new president. Chinn will take over as vice-president.

Former president hospitalized

Harry Buttmer, president of City College from 1971-1974, is



Dr. Harry Buttmer

in serious condition at Kaiser Medical Center after a swelling occurred in his brain. He is now the chancellor of the Contra Costa Community College District.

Buttmer was a teacher at CCSF from 1947-1960. In 1960-1964 he was an Associate Professor at Hayward State University's School of Business. In 1964 he was appointed Dean of Instruction at CCSF. In 1967 he became the Coordinator of Education Management here until he assumed the presidency.

Minority students listed in helpful talent roster

Twenty-three City College students' names will appear in the "Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority Community College Graduates."

The talent roster is a publication which has helped more than 10,000 minority students continue their education toward a baccalaureate degree at four-year colleges and universities.

Throughout the nation, 250 community colleges nominated minority students to appear in the talent roster.

The City College students

are: Zainab Bennett, Rosalie Bravo, Carolyn Chan, Edward Chan, Jason Chan, Siu-Ling Chan, Carmen Fung, Jose Gomez, Sandra Green, Luan Ha, Quan Han, Ai Lau, An Ly, The-Minh Nguyen, Margaret Parrish, Dong Phan, Tuan Quach, Yoriko Szymanski, Laurence Tang, Tracy Wong, Lincoln Lee, Danny Yu and Francis Yu.

To qualify, the applicants had to be black, Hispanic, Asian-american, American Indian or Pacific Islander.

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